

## UNION NOSES OUT AGGIE

But in the ninth the Aggies were held scoreless while Union squeezed in a winning run. Hawkes opened with a single. Bouteiller fled out and Majorski hit again. Hoehn fled out to Temple on foul territory but both base runners advanced. Then Snyder rolled out to Temple who fumbled long enough to let Hawkes cross the rubber.

The score:

UNION	M. A. C.
ab hit po a	ab hit po a
Ripston, 3	4 2 0 1
Habers, 3	1 2 2
Hawkes, 2	4 1 1 2
Bouteiller, 4	0 10 2
Majorski, 2	5 2 1 1
Huehn, 2	5 2 1 0
Snyder, 1	5 1 2 1
Shapiro, 3	1 0 0
Welsh, 3	1 1 6
Totals	36 13 27 14

Union	M. A. C.
Ripston, 3	4 2 0 1
Habers, 3	1 2 2
Hawkes, 2	4 1 1 2
Bouteiller, 4	0 10 2
Majorski, 2	5 2 1 1
Huehn, 2	5 2 1 0
Snyder, 1	5 1 2 1
Shapiro, 3	1 0 0
Welsh, 3	1 1 6
Totals	36 13 27 14

## "SIDNEY" TO RE-CREATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the supreme emotional experience of his life, his passionate and unrewarded love of the beautiful and high-spirited Penelope Devereaux, remains partly clouded in mystery. So, even for those familiar with the outline of Sidney's career, the play still offers something in the way of suspense.

There are in the play all of the old dependable romantic appeals, jealousy, hatred, fighting, love and death. The background is colorful in costume and personal allusion. The spirit of Elizabethan England is always abroad, and through the four acts moves in sardonic state the incomparable queen.

## ADELPHIA ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and told how the present society came into existence at M.A.C. The next speaker was Laurence L. Jones, who spoke as the representative of the junior members, expressing their appreciation of the work of the senior members during the past year, and pledging fidelity to the aims of the organization. He was followed by Prof. Hicks, who stated that the real aim of Adelpia is to create a sentiment among the student body, and to lead student thought in matters vital to the College. President Lewis, the concluding speaker, outlined the principles which should govern the society in the future, and the aims to the accomplishment of which the coming year should be given.

## FROSH DEFY SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

reconsider the decision of the class. Lawrence Jones and Alton Gustafson presented the views of the Senate and spoke on the dire results which would follow if the freshmen did not abide by the Senate ruling. Nevertheless the freshmen again voted by a very large majority to continue on the course which was already started. The fact was emphasized during the discussion that the action was not in any sense intended as a rebellion against the authority of the Senate but merely as a way of repelling what the freshmen considered an unjust rule.

Will the man who received gold-plated badge marked "Association of College Track Coaches of America" from Mr. Carl Schy, local tailor, kindly return to me.

L. L. Derby

## If It's For

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DAMERST &amp; DEACON

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## Before You Leave —

Make it a Point to Fill in Your Needs for Summer Travel, Summer Sport Wear or Just Plain Summer. We Take this Opportunity to Thank You for Your Patronage During the Past Year and Wish Everyone a Good Vacation

## SOUTHWICK BROS. &amp; GAULT

## SNIFFEN TO LEAD TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

at W.P.I., he broke the pole vault record of 10 ft. 6 in. set by Burton Googins '16, and in the final meet at New Hampshire, he jumped 5 ft. 8 in. to gain a tie for first place with the mark of 5 ft. 7 1/2 in. and to surpass the mark of 5 ft. 7 1/2 in. established by K. E. Gillett '08. Tucker established by K. E. Gillett '08. Tucker established by K. E. Gillett '08. Tucker established by K. E. Gillett '08.

The team as a whole showed a lack of second place material and was forced to break several records to emerge as a winner in 3 out of 4 dual meets. In the last meet at New Hampshire the Aggies were outclassed by 90 to 30, but their record at the Easterns and the New England was better than it has been in recent years. The squad suffers the loss of several very dependable men in captain Charlie Ross of Lee, Love of Auburn, Zwiler of Holyoke, and Sloven of Shelburne Falls, who are graduating. A good nucleus of juniors, a few sophomores, and a likely bunch of freshmen remain for Coach Derby's 1926 squad.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

that there will be larger numbers representing the more recent graduates. Many of the classes are holding individual banquets on Saturday.

Events on Alumni Day begin with the baseball game to be held between the odds and evens in the morning. The game will be followed by the important annual alumni meeting in the Memorial Building. The report of the nominating committee, who have nominated Ernest Russell '16 as president of the association, will be made, and elections of officers will take place. The special committee on administration, which has been investigating the possibility of improving the status of college administration, is to make its report, and it is expected that the business they present will call for a special executive session. President Lewis is to address the association.

An alumni dinner is to be held in Draper Hall Saturday noon, and will be followed by a few short addresses from the steps of the Dining Hall. An alumni parade will then be formed, under P. F. Whitman '15 as marshal, and the various classes, some in costume, will march to Alumni Field to attend the varsity game with Connecticut Aggie. Fraternity reunions will take up the rest of the afternoon, and the evening will be occupied by the presentation of "Sidney".

The Baccalaureate Address will be given on Sunday afternoon by President Lewis, in Bowker Auditorium. Sunday evening there will be the president's reception to the seniors, in the rhododendron garden.

Class Day, on Monday will mark the end of the ceremonies. The senior cadet officers will be given their commissions at the parade of the commencement drill, the first thing in the morning. The seniors will then gather on the senior fence, with their friends forming an amphitheatre around them for the class day exercises. The Campus Oration will be given by Carl E. F. Guterman, Arthur M. O'Connor will give the Hatchet Oration, the Class Ode will be read by Walter W. Whitman, George L. Church will give the Ivy Oration, Donald L. Parker, the Pipe Oration and the Class Oration will be presented by Lewis Keith.

The Commencement Address will be delivered by Dr. Edwin W. Allen, chief of the Office of Experiment Stations, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The Soph-Senior Hop in the Memorial Building will be the finale of all the activities.

## R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

students, under their own officers and with their own guard, which will be chosen and changed daily. The daily routine will begin with an early rise (at 5:30 a. m.) when immediately after breakfast camp

## will be broken and the party will set off

for a ride of four hours, bringing them to the position of the camp for the next night. Mess will be followed by an instruction hour, after which the men will be free until the work of the evening.

A 193 mile route has been laid out, to be covered in ten days, with one day for rest at Woodstock, Vt. The daily march will be over about twenty miles. The schedule of camping places is as follows:

June 19—Greenfield, Mass.  
20—Brattleboro, Vt.  
21—Bellows Falls, Vt.  
22—Clarendon, N. H.  
23—Windsor, Vt.  
24—Woodstock, Vt.  
25—Bethel, Vt.  
26—Northfield, Vt.  
27—Waterbury, Vt.  
28—Burlington, Vt.

The return trip to the college in the middle of the summer will be made in the same manner over the same route. The three weeks that the men are to be on the road during the two trips will be taken out of their time at camp, so that they will only spend three weeks at Ethan Allen, instead of six.

## Judging Teams to

Receive Certificate

Recognition by Certificate of All Members of Teams to Begin This Summer.

The judging teams have decided on the certificates of team membership which are to be annually awarded to all members of the various judging teams of the college. These certificates will be very similar to those which are issued by the athletic department and will bear the signatures of the president of the college as well as that of the coach of the particular team. Prof. Henry F. Judkins, chairman of the committee, is preparing the certificates and expects to have them ready for distribution some time during the summer. The certificates will be mailed to those members of judging teams who are to graduate this year.

## EASTERN STAR HOLDS BANQUET AT DRAPER

Over two hundred people attended the banquet of Unity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Draper Hall last Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary E. Hubbard presided, and Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, grand matron of the grand chapter, was the principal speaker of the evening.

After the banquet the gathering adjourned to the Masonic Temple. Gold pieces were presented to the grand patron and grand matron by L. S. Dickinson '10 and to the associate grand matron by L. S. Walker '03.

Music during the banquet was furnished by a three piece orchestra led by "Red" Parker.

## Land. Gard. Club

Hold Last Meeting

Cormier Elected President for Coming Year.

The Landscape Club held its final meeting Tuesday night at Wilder Hall in order that the seniors might bid farewell to the department, that a last message might be delivered by Prof. Vaughn and Prof. Harrison, and finally that new officers might be elected for the coming year.

Cormier was elected to lead the club next year and Buckley was chosen to hold the secretary-treasurer position. It was decided that next year would introduce a period of renewed activity for the club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the informal meeting.

## College Candy Kitchen

Bring in your friends and relatives for lunch and refreshments

## A GRADUATION GIFT—A BOX OF

PAGE &amp; SHAW'S CHOCOLATES

## COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

The Best in Lunches, Candy, Sodas, Ice Cream and Smokers' Supplies

## INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

The original engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1925

No. 1

## 175 Freshmen Enter Incoming Class

Class Roster Shows 38 Co-Eds on List, Total Registration Less Than 1928

## COLLEGIAN BOARD

HEADED BY CO-ED

Mary T. Boyd '26 Chosen Editor-in-Chief and John F. Lambert '26 Managing Editor.

For the first time in its history, the COLLEGIAN is to have a co-ed for editor-in-chief. Mary T. Boyd '26 of Jacksonville, Florida, well-known for her remarkably successful "Cider Press", was elected to head the paper at a meeting of the editorial board last Friday night. John F. Lambert '26 of Gloucester, who has been campus editor, was chosen as managing editor.

The shake-up in the personnel of the editorial board followed the elimination of Arthur V. Buckley '26 because of football and the resignation of Herman E. Pickens '27. Other members of the various departments have been re-arranged as follows: athletics, William L. Dole '27 and Harold E. Clark '28; campus, Raymond Dille '27; Josephine Panizza '28, Ellsworth Barnard '28 and Ernest L. Spencer '28; co-ed, Frances Bruce '27; faculty, Frank J. Rotulinski '27.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD

HARD AT WORK

MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY LIST

First Practice Game Played Between A and B Teams.

Varsity football has been under way at M.A.C. for two weeks. For the first week the squad worked out three times a day in oppressive heat but all were loyal. Twenty-five candidates reported the first day including seven letter men. So many wearers of the football M have not reported at this early date for several years, and much credit is due them. Another pleasing feature was the fact that a large coaching staff was available. "Ed" Bibe '24 helped for a week and "Charlie" McGeech '25, for ten days before going to their respective positions. Again "Pop" Clark is back helping with the scrums. "Ed" Tunney '23 the freshman coach, and "Red" Ball '21, the baseball mentor, are assisting until their own jobs call them away. Several new recruits have reported since college opened so that a C team was formed, but "Pop" Clark will be glad to see many more.

The squad looked good in the practice game Saturday. Although several of the candidates were kept out of the clash because of various injuries suffered in earlier practice sessions, two good clubs were organized. One very propitious feature of the lineup was the strength of the second team. With such a likely looking bunch of subs the first team berths will be held only by keen competition. The first team was probably confronted with as formidable a B outfit as Aggie has supported in several years. Yet in spite of that fact twenty-two points were piled up against them in forty minutes of actual play.

It may be noticed with interest that none of the other New England colleges tallied even in this neighborhood in their practice games played on the same day. Another fact that should interest anyone with foresight is that on studying the lineup one finds that a whole team may be formed from the seniors on the squad and many of these will not be kept out of regular berths by competition. Therefore, freshmen and sophomores who have any hope of playing varsity football will never have a better chance if they start seizing it now.

The lineup for the game:

A Team	B Team
Jones, re	le, lib, Sawyer
Amesbury	le, Malley
Thurston, rg	le, Malley
Cough, c	le, Malley
Cartwright, lg	le, Malley
Marx, lt	le, Malley
Cook, le	le, Malley
Gustafson, qb	le, Malley
Sullivan, rb	le, Malley

(Continued on Page 3)

## Radical Change In Frosh-Soph Rules

Nightshirt Parade and Razoo Night Postponed Until Inter-class Football Game.

There has been inaugurated a marked change in the program of the various Freshman-Sophomore activities with the beginning of the present college year. Razoo Night, the night upon which are held the boxing and wrestling matches between the champions of the two lower classes, and the Nightshirt Parade in which the Freshmen were formerly given their first taste of Sophomore discipline, have been put off from the first week of college to some later date, which has not been definitely decided upon. In previous years, as members of the upper classes well know, these two contests were held on the first two nights of the college year, adding to the haste and confusion which always mark the first week of college, especially for the members of the incoming class. To avoid some of the confusion this year, and especially to prevent interference with fraternity rushing, it has been decided to postpone these events until some later time. This arrangement will also allow the freshmen to get acquainted with each other and with their new surroundings. According to the new schedule, Razoo Night will probably take place on the night following the Freshman-Sophomore football game, which is likely to be played on a Friday afternoon. If the game should be played on Saturday, it will be followed by the Nightshirt Parade.

Following is a list of the pledges to the various fraternities:

Phi Sigma Kappa. 1929—C. R. Clements, E. D. Burgess, M. S. Howard, P. B. Moore, W. B. Robertson, L. E. Richards, R. T. Adams, C. E. Kelley, C. S. Cleaves, B. J. Rudquist, P. B. Mansur. 1928—Howard Thomas.

Kappa Sigma. 1929—J. R. Kay, K. F. McKittrick, J. W. Smith, T. M. Mills, F. D. Thayer Jr., W. R. Fairbairn, E. H. Nichols, R. Hentze, H. K. Ansell, R. W. Nash, A. F. Kinney. 1928—L. R. Smith.

Alpha Gamma Rho. 1929—C. R. Johnson, K. H. Marsh, A. Macdon, J. Bond Jr., G. W. Dutton, I. S. Bates, H. S. Adams. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 1929—D. H. Elliot, J. A. Sullivan, P. S. Ranney, D. H. Tidd, K. E. Davis, W. A. Egan, J. J. Pozzi, R. F. Nickerson, K. M. Perry. 1928—William Burke, Ernest Spencer.

Alpha Sigma Phi. 1929—E. L. Kelleher, D. M. Crowley, T. E. Lane, L. S. Walker Jr., E. W. Collins, R. D. Rees, G. B. Gordon, V. Tefft, J. B. Zielinski Jr., J. M. Regan, E. A. Tompkins, F. E. Brinkley, R. Harris. 1928—G. C. Lam, M. F. Cunn, Thela Chi. 1929—A. W. Dyer, R. T. Dawe, W. G. Hunter, P. R. Plumer, H. S. Pease. 1928—Walter Bray.

Kappa Gamma Phi. 1929—W. O'Leary, F. Casper, A. Cooks, E. C. Prouty, E. D. Manchester, E. C. Stumm. Q. T. P. 1929—M. Rich, R. A. Kreinbaum, G. B. Flint, L. H. White, D. O. Welber, H. R. Copson, A. H. Graves, M. L. Blaisdell, C. E. Walkden. 1928—E. R. Marsh.

Kappa Epsilon. 1929—J. E. Paulson, L. A. Carruth, A. L. Gagliardi, C. D. Young, B. Nickiewicz, W. R. Plimney. Lambda Chi Alpha. 1929—Charles Barr, John Chadwick, Stephen Chandleman, Irving Hotchkiss, Russell Whitten, Edward Young. 1928—Paul Freese. Delta Phi Alpha. 1929—Phillip Bern, M. G. Fonseca, H. C. Minus.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

BASEBALL PLANNED

Nine Starts Well. Will Play Springfield Today.

Fall baseball promises to be more strenuous this fall than ever before, but also of more general interest. A fall intercollegiate schedule is under consideration and a game has been planned with Springfield for this afternoon.

A good squad reported for practice Friday afternoon and a practice game was played Saturday morning. The lineup of the first team was Nash and Briggs, battery; McVey, first base; Redgrave, second; Moriarty, shortstop; Temple, third; and Griffin, Rice, and White, in the garden. Davenport and Rainault make up the remainder of the pitching staff. Moriarty, White, Redgrave, Rice, and Barnard are all candidates from the 1928 club. Moriarty was captain of the team and he shows much promise as a shortstop. All freshmen who aspire to baseball are urged to report this fall if possible. Besides the games pending Coach Ball will hold practice sessions daily.

The Two Year course will open on October 5th this year as a result of the new ruling in the administration of the Two Year course. The lengthening of the summer working period of the Two Year freshmen has been made to allow students on fruit and market garden farms to complete the annual fall harvesting, thus gaining more practical experience for themselves, as well as being of more value to their employers. The football team have been asked to report on Tuesday September 29th.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## TO 1929

You freshmen have been welcomed so many times already that still another greeting may seem an anti-climax, but the copy-books tell us that sincerity never stales, we most sincerely add our welcome to the class of 1929.

Freshmen, you have an interesting (we will take the instructive for granted) series of experiences in store for you. This is a small college, and as such has a distinct personality. It is a friendly college; it has a tradition that no man shall pass his fellow students unchallenged and alone. We have less of the collegiate "misfit" problem here for that very reason.

It is a pleasant custom, this campus "hi" of ours, and Freshmen, it is up to you to cherish it and pass it on. For, more than you realize, the fate of the traditions passed on from many generations of Aggie students is in your hands. You are tradition in the making—your actions today become the memories of tomorrow and the customs of ten years hence. You have a great responsibility, for on your standards of fair play, of scholarship and friendliness, depend the tone of the college that will be Aggie in the years to come. This is true of every Freshman class; and if every class in the past had realized its responsibilities and acted accordingly, we should have today an institution only a little less than perfect. They did not; but you can. Again drawing from the copybooks, verb. sap.

Of course, this matter of campus greeting is a very little thing; but it shows, like most little things, the way the wind blows. However, we did not intend to read you a lecture when we started out on this welcome. What we meant to say was: that we are very glad to have you all here, and we hope that you will be as ready to co-operate with us as we are ready and eager to co-operate with you. The teams need your backing—if you can't play you can always yell! The activities need your support—they exist for your benefit and pleasure, and are thus yours to serve and be served.

In short, Freshmen, we are very glad to see you. We hope you will like us and our college, and will work with us to make this the best year in the entire history of M.A.C.

## Amherst Aggie? NO!

I met a woman this summer. You did too? Of course! This is admittedly a trick opening to start your eyes down the column. The big idea here really is important.

This particular woman was a college professor. And a Smith graduate. Said we, "Oh, then you'll know our college—Mass. Aggie."

Said she, "Why, I don't believe I—where is it?"

"In Amherst," we replied, somewhat surprised.

"In Amherst? It must be something very recent, then. Is it connected with Amherst Aggie?" she asked us.

"Lady," we explained, as politely as possible. "There isn't any Amherst Aggie. There never has been and there never will be any Amherst Aggie. There is Mass. Aggie."

"You must be mistaken," she said with professorial firmness. "I went to Smith, and I used to know some of the boys, and I even went to several dances over there, and it was Amherst Aggie then."

Well, what can you do? We explained and expostulated and expounded, and she finally said, "Yes, I see" in the tone that means "What an obstinate little fool you are." She'll end her days believing it is really "Amherst Aggie!"

Here's the point. If a Smith graduate, spending four years in our immediate vicinity, doesn't know us, how can we expect the general public to, ever?

What we need is an educational campaign by every member of the college. When you date over the river or the mountain, tactfully but firmly spread the glad news that you're from Mass. Aggie. When you go home, on vacation or weekend, see to it that your friends and neighbors are set straight as to your educational parking place.

Sounds like a little thing to do, doesn't it? So is throwing a stone in the pond. But it can stir up a lot of ripples. And ripples—of interest and correct information—are what we most need.

We've a name to be proud of—let's see to it that other people know it!

## No More Orchardng

Another of our cherished undergraduate pastimes has gone the way of the roasting Arena scraps and the moistly-disciplined pond parties. Orchardng is no more!

The evening "date" which wended its way from Lover's Lane through the pleasantly laden boughs and thence down past Cold Storage and the grapes will in the future have to rely exclusively on its own fruit. For the apples are "verboten". The pillowslaps of the future will hold nothing more interesting than pillows; the bowl on the table will no longer bear witness to the owner's consuming interest in Pomology. The orchard is to be fenced—some of it already is.

From the college viewpoint, the ethical viewpoint, and the honorable viewpoint, this is well. But what fun the Frosh are going to miss! They will never know the precarious joys of exploration after dark, with a small flash-light and the hopeless hope that this time you won't get the tree with the small sour apples. And the thrill of hearing the watchman's alarm, just as you find the big tree with the good ones, and you have to drop everything and go down the hill with strides that would make the seven league boots look like a two-year-old's first tottering attempts to navigate.

The students never meant to really steal those apples—"Just a few won't be missed; if we didn't take them they'd fall and rot anyway." Conservation, delicious satisfying conservation—that was the student's justification for the occasional acquisition of a few choice pippins. But outsiders came in, and the apples went out—by the barrelful, and so now we will meet the local police only in pie and the wholesome savor. Sad, sad! For the information of the graduates, and those among the student body who have not yet attained to the heights and made the discovery for themselves, we will add that the barbs on the wire are strong and as efficient as a full hour quiz.

Oh well, we never did care much for apples anyway!

## ALUMNI NOTICE

The Alumni Secretary announces that World Aggie Night will come in this year on Friday, Nov. 13. A radio program, probably somewhat more elaborate than the one that proved such a success last year, will be broadcasted from station WBZ. The program is not yet completed, nor are the arrangements for the several class reunions that are to be held on that date.

'07 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Peters announce the birth of a daughter, Jane, on September 10, 1925.

'21 Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lambert announce the arrival of a son, John Wallace.

The Dairy Cattle, Dairy Products, and General Live Stock Judging teams are the first to represent the college this year, in judging contests. The inter-collegiate contest in dairy cattle and general live stock judging, open to the Eastern States and Canada, was held at the Eastern States Exposition last Monday and the Intercollegiate Dairy Products Judging contest was held the following day. The results of this contest will be available for the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.



"They Say—"  
(Being a symposium of the remarks of those present at the first assembly of the year.)

The old place sure does look natural. I suppose the old place looks pretty natural to you? It sure seems natural to be back, doesn't it?

I had a wonderful summer, thanks. He says he had a wonderful summer. Oh yes, it was a wonderful summer.

Look at all the Freshmen. There are lots of Freshmen this year. I hear there are a lot of women in this class.

There's Prexy! Is that the President up there? Yes, that's Prexy up there on the platform.

It's good to be back, isn't it? Yes, isn't it good to be back? Yes, isn't it good? It is good!

## Speaking of Assemblies—

In many ways it was a refreshingly different assembly. We are always being told that we should never base predictions exclusively on past experience, but we always forget; in this case we lost nothing more serious than our reputation as a foreteller "being as how" the opening hymn was neither "Faith of Our Fathers" or "The Morning Light is Breaking".

It's too bad there isn't a Beatrice Fairfax column attached to this paper. Then we could ask her this: Dear Beatrice: I am a freshman at M.A.C. The sophomores and the Senate tell me that I must not go up and call on the co-eds, but the President says I should. At least he read us a poem called "Youth in Arms" and then told us very emphatically to embrace our opportunities while in college. Now Beatrice, you are a wise woman, and I ask you, Beatrice, what should a poor Frosh do?

However, there ain't no Beatrice, so we will have to figure it out as best we can. If you're really doubtful, you might ask a sophomore!

## Foolish Suggestions

No. 999. Watch-word for the year: Ingersoll.

## Oh Yes

Scene—the Freshman Reception. Frosh (to another of them, looking at the tag)—Boston, huh? Know Jim Smithers?

Second Verdancy—No. Where you from? (Looking at tag.) Jonesville, huh? Know Tom Gordon?

First One—No. Silence, while they look over the co-eds, who are gathered in a defensive formation in the center of the room.

First One (He's the complete man of the world)—Not so bad. Maybe I'll give them a little time if there aren't too many good ones at Smith this year.

The Other (this sophistication is way beyond him)—Gosh, do you know women over there?

First One—Oh no, but it can be done. (Smiles wisely and glances tolerantly at co-eds.) It can be done!

Second One (Also looking)—Say, they probably want to meet us as much as we want to meet them. What say we just go up and start talking to them?

Kid Sophistication (all the starch melting out of his collar at this unexpected calling of his bluff)—Why, I—well, I don't think we—say, there's a guy over there looking for me. See you later.

Ten Minutes later. Both Frosh (to new acquaintances)—That guy over there? Oh yes, I know him. He's a dumb floor-mop.

Moral—Don't spread a line until you've been at college at least three years. Don't then.

## Drippings from the Press

Statistics show that there is a growing tendency among the students of coeducational colleges to pre-graduation engagements and post-graduation marriages. Could you call such couples "Co-weds"?

Paris style notes say that dresses are to be even shorter this winter. Reminds us of the girl who said to her caller "That's a keen looking tie you have on. I'd like a dress made out of that."

A hook argument frequently gives rise to cold looks.

## —CP—

And that's that!

## THE CAMPUS WHO'S WHO

Introducing  
PROF. WALLACE F. POWERS  
Professor and Head of Department  
of Physics

We have all—graduates and about-graduates alike—fought and bled in the battle of physics, and either survived or died (one or more times). So that naturally one of the big campus questions is "What's the new Physics Prof like?" Please park yourself in imagination in the well-remembered seats, where every year the carving becomes more intricate and impossible to write on, and wait for the bell to buzz the beginning of the first class of the year.

The sun is streaming in, and someone carefully lowers the shades. The door snaps open, and a man steps briskly and composedly into the room. In an instant he has taken command and issued his first dictum. "Put up those shades please." A ripple of laughter starts around the room. And stops abruptly. There are some professors with whom you can safely take liberties. And some with whom you can't. It would have been quite as safe to tell Prof. Hasbrouck not to call upon you because you were bashful about speaking in public as to laugh when Prof. Powers sees no occasion for laughter.

Attentive silence, then, reigns. The professor's opening words are in the nature of a bomb-shell. "Physics" he announces, quietly but emphatically, "is a hard subject." (Please inject here mournful glances of "Ain't it the truth?" from the old-timers.) "And I intend the course shall be the equal of any given in the country." And—after catching that look of quiet and purposeful determination—we shouldn't be at all surprised if it were at least that!

For the first time in the history of the physics classes, the co-eds are not holding down the front row. And some people who, with habitual modesty, never fail to seek the peace and obscurity of the rear seats, are prominently to the fore. Quite by accident! For Prof. Powers appeared on the scene armed with ruled papers ready for signing of names and positions, and "You will occupy your present seats for the rest of the term."

Prof. Powers comes to us fresh from a five year sojourn at Wesleyan. Hearing this, a COLLEGIAN reporter said to him frivolously, "How do you like having girls in your classes, Professor?", expecting either a pained or a pleased reply. Instead, he answered calmly, "I'm used to the idea." He started his teaching career in Richmond College, it seems—which, by the way, is now the University of Richmond. That was, in a way, co-ed. What they call a co-ordinated school, in which the men and women are like oil and water in a glass—together but entirely separated. That is, they were in the same school but in different classes.

After that, Prof. Powers taught in the University of New York which comprises a little bit of everything in the world, including co-eds; and after that, he had a class with nothing but women students in it, as instructor in Simmons College. Yes, he probably is "used to the idea."

Well—perhaps his classes will have a hard year of studying. But it will also be an interesting year. And—if we're any guesser—an energetic year. From purely superficial observation, we should hazard a guess that laziness is the one thing he doesn't hate anything else but!

Just to complete our introduction, we will also tell you that he has a perfectly good working sense of humor. Now do you feel as if you knew a little more about "what the new prof is like"? That's nice!

## ALUMNI NOTES

'23 Mr. and Mrs. Eyrle Gray Johnson announce the arrival of Patricia Anne on August 2nd, 1925.

'24 John G. Read and Helen Grout ex'25, were married this summer and are living in Amherst. Mr. Read is teaching in the Amherst High School.

'24 Kenneth S. Loring and Hazel Logan ex'25 were married on August 15, 1925.

'20 Morton H. Cassidy and Charlotte Sheffield were married August 15, 1925.

'25 George Hanscomb is doing landscape work with a realty company in Florida.

'25 Robert J. Templeton has a position with a landscape company in Pittsburgh.

'25 Charles F. Oliver is teaching agriculture in the Westport High School, Westport, Mass.

## AT THE ABBEY

Last Wednesday afternoon the sophomore girls invited the entering girls to the Abbey Center, where they explained to them the rules by which they are to govern their conduct during their freshman year. This year the rules have been changed considerably; the most important change being that the freshman girls wear their green bands two weeks instead of a whole month as in previous years. Also, the policy of assigning one or two freshmen to each sophomore as a special care is being tried out. The rule that bans being worn after the green bands are taken off has been abolished as it did not meet with the approval of the sophomore girls.

Directly after the mass meeting of last Thursday evening the freshman girls were given an entertainment in the Abbey Center by the House Association of the Abbey. After the dancing and a marshmallow toast the girls gathered around the fire to sing.

Miss Mona Addehead of Auburn, Mass., has registered at M.A.C. as a special student in Floriculture.

The first Y.W.C.A. supper of the collegiate year was held Sunday evening in the Abbey Center. Several of the women faculty of M.A.C. attended. Miss Skinner gave a little talk to the girls on the forming of good habits which would improve and strengthen their lives. Some of the girls spoke on what they had been doing during the summer and it was very interesting to hear of the many different things which have been occupying the time of the Aggie girls.

This year there are so many girls in the Abbey that rooms have had to be made of the basement floor of the house. At present there are about ninety girls rooming in the dormitory several two year students are expected in October increasing the number to over one hundred.

## CAMPUS NOTES

The loss of the cavalry barn by fire early in the month will result in no interference with the riding schedule of the R.O.T.C. unit. At present the horses are kept on the picket line at the rear of the jumping park, where they will be cared for under emergency arrangements until plans for a replacement of the barn can be carried into execution.

The Floriculture Club will hold its first meeting of the term Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in French Hall. Floriculture "majors" in the junior class are invited.

Tune

in

on

WBZ

Friday, Nov. 13

for

World

Aggie

Night



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CARL H. BOLTER

## Cross-Country Schedule

## Announced

Large Number of Veterans Assume Success in Difficult Season.

With a large squad of both veterans and novices practicing regularly, Coach Derby is practically assured of a successful cross-country team this fall. Heading the list are Capt. Bartlett, Nottelbaert, and Wheeler of the varsity, Preston and Forest of last year's freshman team, and a number of other men who showed their worth last season. A very difficult schedule has been prepared by manager J. Emerson Greenway '27, including meets with all the members of the "Little Three". The season opens Oct. 9, with a race against Rhode Island State at Kingston, and reaches its climax Nov. 16, when the team will enter the New England Inter-collegiate at Boston.

Fall track also has a goodly number of aspirants, including Capt. Sniffen, who looks better than ever, and Hall of last year's freshman team. These two will probably be the principal point-scorers this year. An interclass meet will take place soon, although the date has not been definitely decided.

The varsity cross-country schedule follows:

Oct. 9—Rhode Island State at Kingston  
17—Williams at M.A.C.  
21—Wesleyan at Middletown  
24—W.P.I. at M.A.C.  
30—Amherst at M.A.C.  
Nov. 7—Boston Univ. at Boston  
16—N. E. Intercollegiate at Boston



## Slick headwork

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## FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

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rb, Hart  
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Football Association,  
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Roster Doisters,  
Musical Clubs,  
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six Index,  
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven Index,  
M.A.C. Christian Association,  
Public Speaking and Debating.

Richard Mellen, Asst. Sec. 175-J  
Richard Mellen, Manager 175-J  
C. S. Hicks, General Mgr. 403-M  
Frank P. Rand, Manager 119-X  
Lawrence L. Jones, Pres. 8314  
J. E. Greenway, Manager 3325  
William L. Dole, Manager 370  
Francis W. Warren, Manager 606-M  
Mary T. Boyd, Editor 547-M  
Donald R. Williams, Manager 50-M  
Preston Davenport, Manager 280  
H. H. Warram, Manager 280  
Harry E. Fraser, Manager 170  
Myron Smith, Manager 8314  
Kenneth W. Milligan, Manager 8325  
Roy E. Norcross, President 8325  
Raymond Smith, Manager 300

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## 175 FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Hunter, W. Gordon  
Huss, Miriam H.  
Johnson, Alice L.  
Johnson, Clifton R.  
Jones, Janet M.  
Kane, Mary C.  
Kay, John R.  
Kelley, Edmund L.  
Kinney, A. Foster  
Kingman, Harriet C.  
Kreienbaum, Roman A.  
Kerrell, Henry G.  
Ladas, C. P.  
Lane, Thomas E.  
Lincoln, Margaret  
Love, Elizabeth H.  
Lyman, Warren H.  
Macione, Augustus  
Manchester, E. D.  
Mansur, Paul B.  
Marsh, Kendall H.  
Mart, Willis H.  
McKay, Catherine M.  
McKittick, Kenneth F.  
Minsk, Henry G.  
Mills, Taylor M.  
Morrison, Leonard W.  
Morse, Emily A.  
Murphy, Charles D.  
Nash, Robley W.  
Nowell, Florine E.  
Nichols, Edward H.  
Nickerson, Ralph F.  
Niklewicz, Rudolph  
O'Leary, William  
Packard, Faith E.  
Parker, Louis A.  
Parrish, Ruth H.  
Paulson, J. Edward  
Pease, Holton S.  
Perkins, Esther J.  
Perry, Kenneth W.  
Phinney, Win. R.  
Phinney, P. Raymond  
Pozzi, Joseph J.  
Prouty, Earl C.  
Raney, Perry S.  
Raplus, Harry E.  
Rayno, Carlton G.  
Rees, Robert D.  
Regan, John M.  
Reynolds, Arthur R.  
Riv, Louis T.  
Rich, Kenneth M.  
Richards, Lawrence E.  
Robertson, Wm. B.  
Rooney, Charles L.  
Rowe, Miriam L.  
Sargent, Carmata E.  
Sargent, L. E.  
Sevrens, Harvey W.  
Sheridan, James W.  
Shuman, Ernest C.  
Sivert, Gladys E.  
Slack, Grace G.  
Smith, John M. Jr.  
Snell, Robert S.  
Soper, Carolyn C.  
Southwick, Walter E.  
Spies, Naomi J.  
Stanislawski, Peter  
Steere, Phillip B.  
Steinbugler, Eliz. A.  
Sullivan, John A.  
Tarr, Roy S.  
Teft, Volney  
Thayer, Fred D. Jr.  
Tidd, Douglas H.  
Tompkins, Earle A.  
Tourtellot, C. Sampson  
Trevett, Moody F.  
Tufts, Helene M.  
Vartanian, Dekran  
Verner, Charles E.  
Walkden, Charles E.  
Walker, Seth L. Jr.  
Ward, Stuart H.  
Warner, Helen L.  
Weaver, Dana O.  
White, Lawrence H.  
Whitten, Russell R.  
Whittle, Doris E.  
Woodbury, John S.  
Young, Clarence D.  
Young, Edward H.  
Zielinski, John B. Jr.

## CERTIFICATES GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

from the college. At the meeting of the Academic Activities Board, however, it was decided to award the members of the various judging teams with attractive certificates attesting that the student has been a member of a certain judging team or teams. These certificates will be signed by the president of the college and the coach of the teams. These certificates have been ordered and will be sent to the following members of last year's judging teams:

Leland L. Currier Dairy Products  
Preston J. Davenport Dairy Products  
Irwin S. Sheridan Dairy Products  
Dudley deR. Sprague Dairy Products  
Samuel F. Gordon Dairy Products  
Loren F. Sniffen Dairy Products  
G. Harold Thurlow Dairy Products  
Francis I. Bean Dairy Products  
Charles F. Oliver Jr. Dairy Products  
Gilbert Simpson Dairy Products  
Edwin L. Tucker Dairy Products  
Herbert F. Bartlett Dairy Products  
Andrew W. Love Dairy Products  
Samuel W. Lunt Dairy Products  
Emily G. Smith Dairy Products  
Gordon H. Ward Dairy Products  
Sumner O. Burhoe Dairy Products  
Edward F. Ingraham Dairy Products  
James C. Kakavas Dairy Products

## MANY CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss May E. Foley has been appointed extension assistant professor of home economics to succeed Miss Mildred Wood. She is a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College and has received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University. She has previously served as assistant alumni secretary at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Dr. Frederick R. Butler has been appointed instructor in chemistry. He is a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and received the degree of Ph.D. from Harvard this June.

Mr. Luther B. Arrington of Florence, has been appointed instructor in floriculture. He is an Aggie graduate and has been connected with the A. J. Canning Nursery Co. and with the Harvard Botanical Gardens.

Daniel J. Keane has been appointed assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Other appointments are:  
Paul Keller, instructor in German.  
George F. Shumway, instructor in Mathematics.  
Malcolm E. Timney, instructor in Physical Education.

Warren D. Whitcomb, assistant research professor of Entomology.

## WILLIAMS TO HEAD R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Cadet Staff Sergeant C. A. Fraser, sergeant major.

Second Squadron Headquarters  
Cadet Major A. I. Mann, commanding.  
Cadet 1st Lieut. A. W. Jones, adjutant.  
Cadet Staff Sergeant H. H. Worsam, sergeant major.

## Troop A

Capt. James Bower  
1st Lieut. Marvin W. Goodwin  
2nd Lieut. E. L. Tucker  
1st Serg. Leo Galbraith

## Troop B

Capt. Raymond H. Spooner  
1st Lieut. A. H. Doolittle  
2nd Lieut. Loud  
1st Serg. Albertini

## Troop C

Capt. A. B. Hill  
1st Lieut. C. W. Nichols  
2nd Lieut. Samuel Cutler  
1st Serg. Bruntton

## Troop D

Capt. William T. Stopford  
1st Lieut. P. H. Cushing  
2nd Lieut. H. R. Otto  
1st Serg. Ford

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1925

No. 2

PIGSKIN HAS  
INITIAL TRYOUTTeam in Fine Shape for Opening  
Game at Lewiston.

Members of the football team had their first taste of outside opposition last Saturday when they journeyed to Hartford to scrimmage against Trinity in a pre-season game. Each team was given the ball for a certain length of time, so no definite results were scored, but the Aggie warriors returned in good physical shape from the fray, no further additions being made to the hospital squad.

"Dick" Fessenden '26, a promising candidate for the line, has returned from the infirmary where he was confined as a result of breaking a small bone in his leg. He will be unable to take part in any scrimmaging for at least two weeks, however. "Tommy" Thompson '28, who has been doing good work in the backfield is out of the game for some time also on account of a dislocated knee. In a recent practice session "Spoke" Malley '27, substitute end, had the misfortune to throw out his knee.

Fortunately there is an abundance of capable second string men who are making strong bids for all the positions, especially in the line where new men are taking the places of the three regular linemen and six strong substitutes who graduated last year.

George Cotton '28 is coaching the line this fall, succeeding Robert Mohr '23. Cotton was a regular tackle of no mean ability on the 1920 and 1921 eleven, captaining the latter. His 1921 team, after a rather hectic schedule of wins and losses, triumphed over Tufts in their final game by a score of 14 to 0 on Alumni Field.

This team, dubbed the "White Rats" because of the white jerseys they wore during their games, was the last Aggie team to score a win over Tufts. Cotton has been line coach at Woburn High School since his graduation from M.A.C. and has been instrumental in turning out two of the best teams that Woburn has ever had.

Last Friday evening the flood lights on the athletic field were used for the first time this season, and now that standard time is once more in effect, they will be used regularly. On Friday morning at 8 o'clock a large squad, consisting of the last two full teams of men physically fit to play, will leave by bus and automobiles for Lewiston, Maine, where they will meet Tufts on Saturday afternoon in the opening clash of the season. Bates has already played one game, having defeated Lowell Textile, and will be anxious to seek revenge on the Aggies for the 19 to 6 defeat administered to them on Alumni Field last fall.

The freshman team, coached by "Ed" Tukey '23, is putting in a strenuous week of preparation for their first game of the season, which comes here on October 3rd. Their schedule is not yet complete, but their opponents on Saturday will be Northampton High School.

THURLOW TO HEAD  
FLORICULTURE CLUB

Prof. Muller Talks on his Work at First Meeting.

A meeting of the Floriculture Club was held last Thursday evening in French Hall at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: George H. Thurlow '26 of West Newbury, vice-president, and Raymond E. Smith '26 of Manchester, secretary-treasurer. Professor Richard T. Muller of the department of Floriculture gave a very instructive and humorous talk in which he brought out some interesting facts about his work this past summer. His work included visiting greenhouse establishments along the Hudson River and on Long Island and compiling information for a horticultural trade directory which is to be published by a New York concern.

FACULTY MEMBERS  
TRANSFERRED

Phillips and Young Join Experiment Station to Work Under Purnell Fund.

Mr. Arthur W. Phillips, who served during the past year as an instructor in the department of Chemistry and whose places is now being taken by Dr. Frederick R. Butler, has been transferred to the department of Dairying of the Experiment Station. He is now engaged in research work in Dairy Manufactures under the terms of the national Purnell Fund.

Mr. Hubert W. Young, former instructor in the department of Agricultural Economics, has been transferred to the staff of the Experiment Station. During the past summer Mr. Young has been engaged in research study concerning the Massachusetts apple industry. This work is organized under the Purnell Fund and is organized as a project covering all New England. The studies outline the fact that the complete industry of New England in the production of the best quality of apples is as good as that of any apple region in the country. It is hoped through facts developed in this study to be able to bring about definite means of building up a flourishing apple industry. Miss Jefferson who is also connected with the department of Agricultural Economics has been engaged during the past summer in the same work.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Bates at Lewiston  
10—Norwien at M.A.C.  
17—C.A.C. at Storrs  
21—W.F.I. at M.A.C.  
21—Amherst at Pratt Field  
Nov. 14—Lowell Textile at M.A.C.  
21—Tufts at M.A.C.  
26—Springfield Y.M.C.A. College at Springfield.

CUTS FOR UPPER  
CLASSES ONLY1927 Receives Cuts for First Time in  
Campus Career.

Since there seems to be some question in the mind of the student body concerning the cut system, following is the system as approved by the Dean's office. For freshmen and sophomores, no cuts are allowed and all absences must be excused by the Dean's office. For seniors and juniors, ten percent of cuts are allowed. Due to the greater than ordinary length of this fall term, the benefit of the doubt is given and classes occurring three, four, and five times a week are allowed four, five and six cuts percent a term, respectively. But classes occurring one and two times a week, are still allowed only the customary one or two cuts per term.

The Dean's office advises that students do not use their cuts to satisfy personal whims or conveniences, but, in case of illness and more than the specified ten percent of cuts taken, the student cannot expect to have the previous cuts canceled. Therefore each student should keep account of his cuts by checking up with the Dean's office frequently. And it is well for students to file excuses for any absence whatsoever in the Dean's office.

MANY FRESHMEN ENTER  
COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

Fourteen Competitors Indicate Keen Interest in Publication.

The freshman competition for the editorial board of the COLLEGIAN started very successfully last Monday evening. There were fourteen competitors present at the first meeting. Several others were unable to attend but will be on hand next week. This larger number shows that there is an unprecedented amount of enthusiasm among the members of the freshman class. From these contestants there is every expectation that there will be found some who have unusual talent in the line of newspaper work and who will be assets to the COLLEGIAN as well as to the college.

Among the fourteen freshmen who reported, six of them were co-eds. There is every indication that the struggle for the survival of the fittest will be exceedingly keen. The freshmen who reported are as follows: Charles S. Cleaves, W. Gordon Hunter, Edward H. Nichols, Holton S. Pease, Win. R. Phinney, Lawrence E. Richards, Fred D. Thayer Jr., Douglas H. Tidd, Irene L. Bartlett, Laura Batchelder, Margaret Lincoln, Elizabeth P. Lane, Louise T. Rich, and Miriam L. Rowe.

The call for sophomore competitors has not been issued but it is expected that when the call is made that an unusually large number of contestants will report and attempt by earning positions on the board to uphold the present standard set by the class.

NOTED PROFESSOR  
TO LECTURE HERE

Prof. Otto Rahn to Talk on Various Dairying Subjects Next Month.

A series of lectures are to be given by Professor Otto Rahn of Kiel, Germany, during the week of October 5-9 inclusive at the college here.

Professor Rahn is a professor at the University of Kiel. A short time ago he spent about ten years in this country for the purpose of studying. During this time he has lectured at Cornell University, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois and many other colleges throughout this country. He speaks classical English very fluently in spite of the fact that his native tongue is German.

There will be one lecture each day at 11:00 a. m. in Room 26, M. A. C. Laboratory, and one at 4:30 p. m. in Room 26, Goessmann Hall. The morning lectures will consider the practical subjects of the theory of dairying, and the afternoon lectures will be devoted to the discussion of the underlying scientific principles involved.

The subjects to be considered are:

a. m.—The Cream Line.  
p. m.—The Rising of Cream.  
Tuesday—  
a. m.—Milk Foam and Whipped Cream  
p. m.—Milk Foam.

(Continued on Page 3)

No More Boards  
For Abbey Boarders

"Walking the Plank" to be Campus Pastime No Longer.

The souvenir shelf in the library will soon be enriched by a historic splinter from that famous old relic, the Abbey Boardwalk. For years the standard plank in the reformers' platform has been "Out with the planks"; and now an official decree has been issued that the boards must go, and cinders come to take their place in the boarders' shoes. The danger of days of speeding against the tenth stroke of the chapel clock, with the terrible chance that ten to one the boards would crack and precipitate the runners prone on the ground on the wrong side of the door are over. One can make much better time on a cinder track anyway, runners say.

From now on, visitors wearing high heels may approach the dormitory in safety, and the Grounds Department men can lay aside their hammers and nails and extra boards (made, if their lasting quality is a criterion, of solid tissue paper), for the new song about the campus is "The Cinders are coming, hurray, hurray."

"C. E." DOESN'T MEAN  
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Camp Enajero, Keeps Football Men Out of Mischief During Summer.

The "C. E." that Head Coach "Kil" Gore wears on one of his sweaters alludes to the Christian Endeavor student body. This monogram is the "letter" of Camp Enajero, the Aggie chief mentor's boys' summer camp at Lake Raponda, Wilmington, Vermont.

"Kil" Gore's assistants add an M.A.C. atmosphere to the camp, for all are familiar figures on this campus. The "head cook and bottle washer" was Joe Hayward '27. He kept in condition for the fall workout by raising early as all good bakers do, and by slinging hash to the "Kil's" hungry charges. Another valuable assistant was Captain "Larry" Jones '26, whose most conspicuous achievement was developing and satisfying radio bugs. The boss farmer was "Al" Gustafson '26, who managed the camp farm of 170 acres.

However, his most arduous duty was to milk and care for the herd of cattle, one head in all, and to anise "Pork" and "Beans", the camp swine, and "George", a pet lamb. Of course this trio kept in football form, as demonstrated by the fact that part of the camp ornaments consisted of a regulation goal post and a forward passing target.

"Red" Hall '21, headall coach, also helped and Leo Duffy '23, the camp secretary, supplied much comedy. A good time was had by all.

TWO APPOINTED TO  
EXTENSION STAFF

Cook and Parmenter of Dept. of Conservation to Work on Forestry Project.

Harold O. Cook, chief forester, and Robert B. Parmenter, members of the Massachusetts Department of Conservation, have been appointed to the extension staff of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, to develop and carry out a project on farm forestry. They will devote part of their time to advising woodlot owners in developing their properties to a state of maximum production.

Far-sighted utilization of farm woodlots, the college authorities have concluded, is one of the most profitable agricultural enterprises. Particularly in New England, where lumber is high, does foresight in timber cutting prove valuable. With Western lumber, which comprises the bulk of the supply in this state at present, selling for from \$75 to \$90 a thousand feet, instances have been found where farmers who have cut their woodlots judiciously over a period of years, have been able to cut timber, haul it to the mill, have it

(Continued on Page 3)

Aggie Judging Teams Do  
Well at Eastern StatesSIXTEEN MEN ADDED  
TO GLEE CLUB ROSTER

Freshmen Predominate Among New Men. Rehearsals Begin This Week.

As a result of the try-outs held last week, the following men have been added to the roster of the Glee Club: Philip N. Dow '26; Donald Lane, Walter Marx, Robert Owers '28; Francis Alberti, Matthew L. Blaisdell, William Day, George B. Flint, Martin Fonseca, G. B. Gordon, A. H. Graves, Richard W. Grover, Irving P. Hotchkiss, Taylor Mills, E. Richardson, and Settle '29. All those who were members last year are automatically retained.

Roy Norcross '26 is again leader of the club, and Harry E. Fraser '26 is manager. Prof. Ivan Gorokhoff of South College will continue as coach. Rehearsals begin this week, and will probably be held twice a week throughout the term. No definite schedule of concerts has been arranged as yet.

J. A. Crawford Leaves  
Extension Service

Will Serve as Reporter for a Cleveland Paper.

The resignation of Mr. John A. Crawford '26, who has been Extension Editor at M.A.C. for nearly two years, has been announced, and goes into effect officially on September thirtieth. Mr. Crawford leaves to take a position on October 12th as reporter on the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a well-known Cleveland, Ohio newspaper. He left the college last Saturday. His resignation from the Extension Staff will be kindly felt because of his good record and valuable services as reporter of all extension news.

THAYER ELECTED PRESIDENT  
OF FLORICULTURE SOCIETY

Head of Floriculture Department Honored at Buffalo Convention.

Professor Clark L. Thayer, head of the department of Floriculture, attended the forty-first annual convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists which was held in Buffalo on August 18th, 19th and 20th. He was elected president of the College Florists' Section, an organization which includes those members of the national society who are engaged in educational and investigational work in floriculture, and also those members who are college graduates or former students and are now engaged in practical work. At present Professor Thayer is secretary of the section but he will be succeeded in 1926 by Stanley W. Hale '16 of the department of Floriculture at the Univ. of Illinois.

M.A.C. Live Stock  
Win Many Prizes

Horse, Cattle and Hogs Carry Off Honors at Fair.

M.A.C. made a notable showing in live stock at the Eastern States Exhibition, winning a number of first and second prizes, with Percheron horses among the leaders. The first prize and champion of stallion Percherons was won by Revelation. First prize stallion foal was awarded to Hay State McDuff, with Bay State General holding fourth prize in this entry. In the entry for four year old mares, Daffodil's Queen also won second in the entry for two-year olds. Bay State Lily won first prize in yearling mares, with Bay State Rose holding second place.

In the cattle exhibit, the first prize in two year old Holstein heifers was won by Fayne Rupert Countess. Third place in Ayrshires was won by Alta Crest Ring-leader in the two-year old bull class. Alta Crest Ring-leader had been preceded by Alta Crest Happy-Go-Lucky, who was champion at the Maryland State Fair.

Two Short Horn Heifers were placed seventh in classes of twenty-four and eighteen respectively.

Several prizes were won on Berkshires, the herd being preceded only by that of Kite and Sons, famous breeders of St. Paris, Ohio.

(Continued on Page 3)

**Town Hall, Amherst**

**Thurs.**  
8.00, 6.45  
8.30  
Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay in "NEW TOYS" from the stage hit. It's Dick's first comedy role and is just as funny as it can be. News Comedy

**Friday**  
8.00, 6.45  
8.30  
Florence Vidor, Matt Moore, Harvey Myers and Louie Fazenda in "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE" a side-splitting comedy from the Broadway success. Spotlight Comedy

**Saturday**  
8.00, 6.45  
8.30  
Constance Talmadge in "HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE" Connie's niftiest, zippiest, peppiest show. News Comedy

**Mon.**  
8.00, 6.45  
8.30  
James Cruze's production "THE BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK" with Fother Ralston and Edward Horton. For fun and fantasy, size of settings, novelty story and magical camera effects, it has them all bucked off the screen. Patche Review Comedy

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## Traditions

As the present school year opens we find that several of the college customs of past years have been overlooked or discontinued. Of course many of these changes naturally fall in line with the humane tendency in colleges throughout the country. This altered attitude of college men is commendable. But every college has many traditions that are quite wholesome and which help to tie together all the members of the college, from the men of the past who started them to the men of the future who are expected to pass them on.

Two of these traditions in particular have come to our attention this fall. They may seem relatively unimportant to some but they have been a part of the college and their discontinuance will do much to weaken the strong tie which at present unites the graduated members of M.A.C. and those who are now enjoying the privileges of this institution.

The first of the traditions to which we are referring is a custom which, even in recent years, has been written into the rules governing the six-man rope pull. In years past a contestant was required to maintain his relative position on the rope or drop out altogether. If he was drawn to the edge of the pond he must draw the consequences. The object in hauling the tug across the pond was that the losing class should go through. We cannot see why that custom should be discontinued.

The other tradition concerns class numerals. It is the policy of athletic committees of M.A.C. to prevent college letters and class numerals from becoming too common and therefore to maintain a certain distinction for the wearers of them. For two years the sophomore class has appeared on campus with the class number on every hat. Although everyone must realize that these numbers on the class headgear have not been earned on the athletic field, still we believe that this display of "27's" and "28's" has taken some of the distinction from the earned numerals. Of course we do not advocate junking the present hats but we wish to point out to the student body the oversight that has been made by the designers of class hats in hope that future classes will carefully respect this tradition which was obviously established for well-grounded reasons.

W. L. D.

## Why Sing?

Bark in what *Lyle* calls "The Gay Nineties" the public taste was something for the shade of William Morris to weep over. Eminent citizens with muttonchop whiskers built fat mustard-colored houses trimmed and scalloped and tortured with mammoths and bay windows and cupolas and scroll saw fretwork. They put iron deer and cute little iron rabbits painted a naturalistic white on the front lawn. They had little colored boys, also of iron, at the horseshoe, (which was of stone with the owner's name or initials tastefully carved on it) to hitch horses to. (A preposition is a bad thing to end a sentence with. Heard that one?)

And the gay college boy, with his sideburns and flowing whiskers, wrote songs

which crystallized the sentimental inanity of the period, and set the songs to music adapted mainly from German drinking songs. These songs they sang lustily, and passed them on as a precious heritage when they left. So future generations of students, with the reverence which we always accord to old things simply because they are old, kept on singing them. New colleges sprang up and copied the old songs, style, and in most cases, tune, so that now the college song is as standardized as breakfast bacon. Something about "our Alma Mater dear" and "our fair college," something about "bright college years" and "to you we'll e'er be true." Football songs with admonishments of "Fight for the old college" and "Never give in" and "Crash through or smash through or otherwise demolish the foe". And so on.

Most of it is applicable. Made from our apples at that. Even our own best song, with its crashing crescendo of "Massachusetts!", degenerates into a mere goat bleat if not sung with energy and discretion. We do very little in the way of singing now. A little at mass meetings, a little at assemblies and at football games. The class sings are virtually a thing of the past. That is understandable—it is hard to be enthusiastic about most of the songs, at least to the extent of practicing them over and over again, as singing requires.

They offered us a prize for a new song last year. How many went into that competition? One, perhaps? What's the answer? We don't sing the old songs, and we won't write new ones. And still college singing continues to be an important factor in college community life. What's wrong? We give it up. You tell us—you, the student body and the alumni. Sit down some night soon and write us your reaction to the situation, in as many or as few words as you choose. The COLLEGIAN offers you a column for use in this discussion, and will be glad to hear from anyone—and everyone!

## The English Slangue

Every now and then some one lectures us on our misuse of the glorious English language. They always wind up their lectures with the horrible warning that some day we will find ourselves in a position requiring the use of the clearest and purest English, and—borrow of horrors—we will have no resource but slang on which to draw. Moral: talk by the book. Don't take those lectures too seriously. Speaking pure English is all very well in plays, in classrooms, and in theory; but if you do it in real life you are apt to be regarded as a stiff prig. At least, while you are of college age. And when you are so regarded, you lose in fun and friendships. Also, in spite of the lecturers, it is amazingly true that when you really want good English, you have it. Probably you unconsciously soak it in while reading. Anyway, it's there. Isn't that so?

There is no use in telling us not to use slang. We do, and we will undoubtedly keep right on doing it. But what we should do is this: vary it. When a word or phrase begins to appear in the funny papers and in vaudeville and on the lips of everyone from the banker to the street cleaner—drop it and find something new! Theoretically at least, we who go to college and graduate from college are the possessors of trained minds, and you can't train even a worn by letting it wiggle in only one direction all its life.

The English language? Yes, by all means. But don't use carbon copy language.

## FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

The first Friday Night Dance of the season was held in Memorial Building last week, and was marked by a large attendance. The music was furnished by the Co-Ed Orchestra (Moon Mullin's Melodious Music Masters) whose scintillating strains kept the dancers on their toes throughout the party. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips.

The Informal Committee is planning to run a series of Friday night dances and plans are also under way for an Informal on the afternoon of the Tufts game.

## INDEX NOTICE

The last opportunity for undergraduates to secure copies of the 1926 index will be given this coming Friday. Business Manager Myron N. Smith will be in the Memorial Building from 1 till 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon and will have charge of the distribution. After that date no copies will be obtainable. This notice concerns members of the three upper classes only.



## "When Do You—"

Dear Freshmen:  
For the next three years you will spend the next three summer vacations answering the following three questions:  
"Where do you go to college?"  
"Oh, isn't that nice? Do you know Jim Whoos? I think he went there."  
(He didn't. After half an hour's frenzied searching of your whole list of college acquaintances, it will eventually transpire that Jim went to Oshkosh Seminary. But never mind—there's another question coming.)

"And when do you graduate?"  
You'll always get one. After the first few thousand times—and don't let the people who will tell you that the first hundred times are the hardest for you—you will get very tired of telling the unadorned truth. And so—to put a little peace and variety into a stale situation, and to help you pad out your line, which along in your Junior year will run so thin that you won't be able to hang even an evening gown on it, we have kindly arranged for you the following song, which you can use to all inquirers with, as the soap ads say, "refresh and profit!"

Sing it to the tune of "That's How I Need You." The piano player at the movies will know how it goes, if you don't. Ladies and gentlemen, we present for your approval today the new and scintillating ballad entitled:

## That's When!

When classroom chairs have pillows,  
When there are no morning chapels,  
When plans grow on the willows,  
When they tell us "Pick the apples",  
When the co-eds all have long locks,  
When the Dean's Board's out of date,  
When the 100's come to me in flocks,  
That's when I'll graduate!

We require no royalty fees and assume no responsibility for the use of this effusion.

Yours very truly,

The Cider Press.

—CP—

## Evolution Again

This takes all the prizes for the year's worst stupidity. A recent press dispatch says that one Mr. Kunderd of Goshen, Indiana, well known in the world of floriculture for the many new varieties of gladioli which he has bred and introduced to the market, has been put out of the Goshen church by the righteous elders. They allege that the said Mr. Kunderd has gone against the express wishes of the Lord, and therefore is not fit to be a church member. For, say they, if the Lord had wanted ruffled or otherwise specialized gladioli, He would have made them that way Himself!

Wouldn't we like to hear Dr. Torrey talk to the elders for half an hour or so?

—CP—

## In Line With the Above—

"Congressman to introduce bill abolishing evolution."

—Newspaper Headline.  
These rabid reformers will never be satisfied until the Ship of State is making at least fifteen "nots" an hour.

—CP—

## Drippings from the Press

The best hot weather story we garnered this summer was that of the New Yorker who, after being greeted for the fiftieth time by "How is it—hot enough for you today?" replied desperately, "It's not the heat, it's the bromidism!"

We see by the papers that the cute little flowers and faces and animals and things that have been the latest word in hosiery decoration are to be supplanted by a newer fad. Tattooed designs are to be the chic decoration among the sartorially elect. In the future, the lessons learned at Mother's knee may be tastelessly illustrated.

Comes a time (yes, we have been to the movies) in the life of every Freshman when he wonders if the milk of human kindness is even Grade C!

—CP—

## Well Nough

A farmer who started to plough said "The one thing I cannot allow is to have some beasts work. While the rest of them shirk." So he went out and hitched up the cough!

—CP—

And that's that!

## THE CAMPUS WHO'S WHO

## A COLUMN OF CASUAL COMMENT

## 1. About Dr. Torrey

There's no doubt about it—times ain't what they used to be! Freshmen no longer chart the complications of Caltha palustris, and Sophomores no longer peer dazedly into the bewildering mazes of the "phloem of Tilia". And no longer are the specimens of local flora picked and pressed in 1898 or thereabouts dusted off and presented as of current vintage. For Dr. Torrey has drawn all the botany pictures himself—the students only have to go to the bookstore and say "Botany pictures please". And—there are no more required herbariums. Sic transit, etc., etc.

## 2. And Prof. Glick

Prof. Glick's children still know how to find a ball which has been lost in the middle of a large field by running in circles until they step on it. Speaking of psychology, that process has no apparent application. Many minds have run in circles in the Field of Knowledge without discovering a single thing!

## 3. And Dr. Peters

Question: If you see a Ford piloted by a man wearing a bland Shakespearean smile, and if the wheels of that car are a bright and cheerful red,—who is it? Yes, you are right. It is.

## 4. And Dr. Hanna

The week's best gossip (authenticity not guaranteed).

Scene: Mr. Hanna's office, with Mr. Hanna sitting in the office checking over Freshmen lists and seeing that, as far as he had anything to do with it, everybody was happy.

Enter a Freshman, cap on head at the extreme gravity-defying angle that only a Freshman can accomplish.

Mr. Hanna: Good morning. Anything I can do for you?

Fresh: You're the man who sees that we get everything we need, aren't you?

Mr. Hanna: Why yes, as far as I can. What can I do for you?

Fresh: Gimme a cigarette.

## 5. And Prof. Anonymous

A statistical professor announces that there were 9,901.6 flies to every classroom on the campus during the last two weeks, or enough, if laid end to end, to circle the earth once every twenty-four hours with plenty left over for all the Entomology classes to practice on, and that, further more, he wishes they would.

## College News to Be Well Covered

Springfield and Boston Papers will all have Correspondents.

A press correspondence group, consisting of students and faculty of this college and two townspeople, has been formed, and will cover the news of college for several Boston and Springfield newspapers. These correspondents will be glad to receive any items of interest in connection with the college. The following are their names and addresses and the papers which they represent:

Associated Press—Belding F. Jackson, Stockbridge Hall.

Boston Herald—Belding F. Jackson.

Boston Post—Ormand C. Street, East Experiment Station.

Christian Science Monitor—Prof. Ralph A. VanMeter, French Hall.

Boston Transcript—Elmer E. Barber '26, Kappa Epsilon.

Springfield Republican—Elmer E. Barber '26.

Boston American—Ernest L. Spencer '28, 83 Pleasant Street.

Boston Traveler—Miss Josephine Panicia '28, Abigail Adams House.

Boston Globe—Mrs. C. J. Fawcett, 70 Lincoln Avenue.

Springfield Republican—Mrs. C. J. Fawcett.

Springfield Union—Mrs. C. P. Jones, 8 Nutting Avenue.

## Professor Abbott Resigns

Prof. John B. Abbott, extension professor of agronomy at the College, has resigned in order to enter the service of the National Farm Labor Association. Prof. Abbott has been in the Extension Service for five years. During this time, his major concern has been the re-founding of dairy farming in southern New England.

## AT THE ABBEY

## "Buy a Brick."

On next Saturday, the girls' athletic council, represented by four members, and accompanied by Professor Grose, will make a trip to Mt. Toly, to choose a site for a cabin which the girls are planning to build in the near future.

At a house meeting held at the Abbey last week, Ruth Putnam '26, Margaret Smith '26 and Frances Bruce '27, were elected to the "Buy a Brick" committee. This committee is to investigate the high price of bricks and to ascertain how soon a new walk can be built to replace the present unsatisfactory board walk.

Marguerite Bosworth, Dorothy Drake, Evelyn Davis, Elizabeth Pomeroy, Elsie Nickerson, Ruth Putnam, Margaret Shea, and Marion Cassidy, all '26, attended the exposition in Springfield, last week, demonstrating in the Home Economics booth.

## "Buy a Brick."

## ALUMNI NOTES

'98 Samuel W. Wiley received the degree of Doctor of Science from Washington College last June in recognition of his attainments in the field of industrial and agricultural chemistry.

'00 A. W. Morrill has been appointed consulting entomologist to the Mexican Department of Agriculture.

'01 John W. Gregg recently received both first and second prizes in the second annual exhibition of landscape architecture at the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles. First award was for a campus plan for the College of Agriculture, Davis, California, and second award was for a plan for the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, California.

'10 Edward J. Burke, recently with the Veterans' Bureau with headquarters at Burlington, Vermont, has accepted the position of agricultural instructor at Smith Academy, Hatfield, Mass. After graduation at M.A.C., Mr. Burke taught agriculture for one year in Minnesota. He was appointed the first full-time instructor of agriculture at Hopkins Academy at Hadley in 1911, and continued in that service for over eight years. In January 1920, he entered the Rehabilitation Service for returned soldiers as organized at M.A.C. and was later transferred to the field service.

'12 Everett J. Baird has been granted patents on a feeding device for poultry, covering the idea of sliding a feed pan into a collapsible cage. It is now being tried out by Professor Banta of the college poultry department.

'16 Leon C. Beeler now living in Pittsfield is a salesman for "Rayon" silk products.

'20 Mr. C. W. Scott resigned his position as teacher of agriculture at Sanderson Academy, Ashfield, taking effect July 1, 1925. Mr. Scott was one of the first graduates of the agricultural department at Ashfield. He has gone into the commercial field.

'20 Mr. Flavell Gifford, recently principal at Harwich High School, is now principal of Smith Academy at Hatfield.

'21 Charles F. Russell closed his service at the Brimfield Department on August 30, 1925. He has accepted an appointment as principal of the high school in Kent, Connecticut. The Brimfield Department of Agriculture has been closed by vote of the town.

'22 Harry J. Talmadge, recently instructor of agriculture in Smith Academy, Hatfield, began service as County Club Leader in Berkshire County on Sept. 1, 1925.

'23 Mr. F. Earle Williams has replaced Mr. Herman Nash '17 at Ashfield. Mr. Williams was principal at Cummington two years.

'24 Mr. Leon A. Regan, a graduate of the Norfolk County Agricultural School, who entered M.A.C. as a special student in 1920, but was transferred to the new plan and graduated in 1924, is reported as a successful teacher in the High School at Johnson, Vermont.

'24 Arthur C. Nicoll leaves the Brattleboro High School and goes to Mount Pelier, Vermont where he will teach the same subjects in the high school there.

'24 Russell Noyes has just begun his second year as principal of the Wilmington, Vermont, High School. Amherst visitors in Wilmington during the summer heard very high praise given Mr. Noyes for his service in this school.



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## NEW HOTEL TO BE ERECTED IN AMHERST

Lord Jeffrey Hotel to be Completed by Next Spring.

A new hotel, to be named the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Hotel, is to be erected in Amherst at the corner of Boltwood Avenue and Spring Street, facing Amherst Common. The building which will be colonial style of architecture, is to be built of brick and furnished according to the taste of the time of Lord Jeffrey Amherst. The new hotel will have seventy rooms for guests, and forty baths.

The need of an up-to-date hotel in Amherst, being as it is, the location of two colleges, has long been felt, and the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Hotel should fill this need in excellent fashion. The architects are Messrs. Putnam and Cox of Boston, and the chairman of the building committee is Ernest M. Whitcomb. The new structure is expected to be ready for opening by May 1, 1926.

'25 Rita Casey is teaching English, Ancient History, and Home Economics in a High School in Vermont.

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## Do College Students Read Advertisements?

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One fine day a Sophomore from a leading University came to see us, suggesting that we advertise in their undergraduate paper, and best of all convinced us, and this is how he did it:

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1925

No. 3

## Former Senator Gleason Dies at Brookfield Home

Trustee of College for Thirty-Six Years Is Victim of Apoplexy

Former Senator Charles A. Gleason, of Massachusetts, a trustee of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, died of apoplexy, Sept. 29, at his home in West Brookfield. Although over seventy-five years old, Senator Gleason had apparently been enjoying good health and had just risen after writing some letters, when he was stricken.

Senator Gleason was prominent on the Board of Trustees and has held some very important positions during his term of thirty-six years. He was first appointed in 1889 and has occupied the positions of vice-president and chairman of the Finance Committee since 1906. In addition he has served as auditor and as a member of the committee on Horticulture. He has been prominent in agricultural society work, especially in the grange.

He was noted for being a conservative leader, and a very effective speaker; for possessing an exceedingly keen mentality and a great fund of common sense. He started in as a school teacher, later practicing Dairy Farming in New Braintree until about 1895, when he retired on account of his wife's health. He lived for a time in Ware and Springfield, finally settling in West Brookfield, where he was highly respected and admired. He performed deeds of benevolence wherever he went, delighting in helping poor people.

President Lewis, Secretary Watts, Mr. Kony, and members of the Board of Trustees attended the funeral services which were held at the late Senator Gleason's home in West Brookfield, at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

## Cross Country Team Opens Season Friday

M.A.C. Harriers Meet Rhode Island State as First Opponents on Difficult Schedule.

The opening of the M.A.C. cross-country season will be signaled by a meet with Rhode Island on Friday, Oct. 9th at Kingston. The largest squad ever to report at M.A.C. has been working out in preparation for the first clash. Despite the inclement weather last Saturday, coach Derby gave the harriers their initial time trials, with very satisfactory results. The lineup of the first team will probably change somewhat as the season progresses, since there are several promising candidates out who will improve with added experience. In the try-outs on Saturday the field was led home by Notabaert, a veteran of last fall's team, followed by Wheeler, another veteran, who was closely pursued by Biron, a new entry. Captain Bartlett of Springfield was fourth, a shade ahead of Crooks, another experienced hill-and-daler. Swan, Preston, and Forest, all new candidates for the team, came in the order mentioned. Forest completed the course despite the loss of a shoe enroute.

A team of seven will make the trip to Kingston for the initial race of a difficult schedule. The list of opponents follows:

Oct. 17—Williams at M.A.C.  
Oct. 21—Wesleyan at Middletown  
Oct. 24—W.P.I. at M.A.C.  
Oct. 30—Amherst at M.A.C.  
Nov. 7—B.U. at Boston  
Nov. 16—N.E.I. at Boston.

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## Chromatic Coats Crash Campus Calm

The Campus Coat, Last Word in Sartorial Pyrotechnics, Come to Aggie.

Joseph's coat, of biblical tradition, was a mere study in pastels. Autumn leaves have put aside their colors and turned pale in envy. Sundry shrieking sweaters have withdrawn humbly into the grateful shade of the overcoat. The "campus coat" has come to the campus.

Linal descendant of the horse-blanket and "A. T. S.", the campus coat blazes unabashed in all its glory. Vivid greens and yellows, in dizzying whirls and jagged edges, or blues and reds in Indian designs designed to make the Indian turn over in his grave at 120 revolutions per minute, it's all the same to the campus coat. Sometimes the background is toned down to make the design even more startling, and the coat then appears as a jacker, but most often it follows the simple standard lines of the lounging robe (as advertisers do often call the humble bathrobe).

The wearers of the campus coats stand a lot of verbal punishment. The stock crack is "Sartorial—forget you had a class this morning?" The best one so far, in view of the fact that the component blankets of these coats appear in the booths of every well-conducted fair, is "Why didn't you try for one of those Kewpie dolls while you were at it?"

"They are warm," say the owners of the coats. "They are more than that, they are red hot," say the campus.

## NOTICE

There will be no issue of the COLLEGIAN next week because of the holiday on Monday, October 12.

## FLORICULTURE GLASS JUDGES AT AMHERST II. S.

Flower and Vegetable Exhibit Judged by Aggie Seniors.

Four members of the senior class acted as judges at a display of flowers and vegetables at the Amherst High School last Friday afternoon. All of the flowers and vegetables displayed were grown in the various school gardens in this vicinity. The exhibit was arranged and supervised by John G. Read '24, a teacher in the Amherst High School, and was judged by the following: Earl W. Brounston, A. Wesley Jones, Raymond E. Smith, and F. Loren Sniffen all of '26.

## Kappa Epsilon Buys New House

Occupies Former Home of Kappa Gamma Phi on Pleasant Street.

Kappa Epsilon fraternity has once more returned to fraternity row because of its purchase of the house formerly rented by Kappa Gamma Phi. Kappa Epsilon was forced to leave its Pleasant Street home last year when the house which it rented was purchased for a private residence. Kappa Gamma Phi is temporarily occupying the house on East Pleasant Street which Kappa Epsilon has just vacated.

## NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Leon A. Bradley has been appointed Assistant Professor of Microbiology at M.A.C. Dr. Bradley is a graduate of Wesleyan University and for the past three years has pursued graduate study at Yale from which he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. While at Yale he was associated with Dr. Leo F. Retger and conducted research work in bacteriology.

Miss Mary J. Foley has been appointed instructor in Agricultural Economics here, and Mr. Harry T. Mortenson has been appointed instructor in Microbiology.

The Landscape Club will have its first outing of the year on Friday, October 9th. The members will take a trip to Mt. Toby accompanied by faculty members of the Landscape and Horticulture Departments.

## Maroon and White Crashes Through in First Game

Aggie Football Warriors defeat Bates 19-0, as Condition Triumphs on Slimy Field

## GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO BE RECOGNIZED

Sidney B. Haskell Elected President of Academic Activities Board.

Director Haskell of the Experiment Station staff, was elected to head the Academic Activities Board at the election of officers during the meeting of the Board last Thursday afternoon. Dean Machmer received the vice-presidency, and Mr. Richard Mellen, Alumni Secretary, was elected Secretary of the Board. The Girls Glee Club was one of the main items considered during the meeting. It was the sentiment of the Board that the glee club should be tentatively recognized as an academic activity with the exception that members may earn academic credits, the amount however, to be determined later.

## CHRISTIAN ASSO. PREPARES FOR ACTION

Discussion Groups and Deputation Work to Get Under Way Soon.

Discussion courses for freshmen are to be started soon, which will be held under the leadership of Mr. Hanna and underclassmen. The definite plans for these discussions will be announced later. The Christian Association is making extensive plans for deputation work. Any man in the two year and four year classes who has any talent as a musician, either vocally or instrumentally, or who can charm audiences with humorous readings, and who is willing to take time for such an activity, is urged to give his name to Mr. Hanna or to Roy Norcross, president of the Christian Association, within the next two weeks.

The association has provided the following religious publications which are now ready for use in the Association Room in North College. It is requested that these books be left in the room.

**Mass. Aggie:**  
Jones, re  
Austin, rt  
Thurlow, rg  
Cough, c  
Black, lg  
Gavin, lt  
Cook, lc  
Gustafson, qb  
Sullivan, rth  
Moberg, lhb  
Hilyard, fb  
Aggies  
Score by periods  
6 6 7 0-19

**Denominational**  
The Churchman (Episcopalian)  
The Spirit of Missions (Episcopalian)  
The Congregationalist (Congregational)  
Zion's Herald (Methodist Episcopal)  
The Christian Register (Unitarian)  
The Universalist Leader (Universalist)  
The America (Roman Catholic)

**Undenominational Publications**  
The Christian Century  
The Christian Work  
The Student World  
The Intercollegiate  
Christian Education  
Federal Council Bulletin  
Student Volunteer Movement Bulletin  
Forum  
Vox Studentium

There are also several other publications of a semi-religious character.

## Two Year Football Squad Works Out

Team Handicapped by Loss of Capt. Davis and Other Veterans.

The Two Year football squad, numbering about twenty, including eight seniors, has been holding three work-outs daily under the tutelage of "Red" Ball prior to the opening of the Two Year school. Davis, captain-elect, failed to return, and as did several others of last year's freshmen. The initial encounter comes on Columbus Day at Dalton. The schedule, which is not yet fully completed, follows:

Oct. 12—Dalton High at Dalton  
Oct. 16—Springfield High School of Commerce at Springfield  
Nov. 7—Drury High at North Adams  
13—Conn. 1920 at Storrs  
20—Deerfield Academy at Deerfield

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## Two Year Football Squad Works Out

Team Handicapped by Loss of Capt. Davis and Other Veterans.

The Two Year football squad, numbering about twenty, including eight seniors, has been holding three work-outs daily under the tutelage of "Red" Ball prior to the opening of the Two Year school. Davis, captain-elect, failed to return, and as did several others of last year's freshmen. The initial encounter comes on Columbus Day at Dalton. The schedule, which is not yet fully completed, follows:

Oct. 12—Dalton High at Dalton  
Oct. 16—Springfield High School of Commerce at Springfield  
Nov. 7—Drury High at North Adams  
13—Conn. 1920 at Storrs  
20—Deerfield Academy at Deerfield

Dennis R. A. Wharton, instructor of microbiology here, has resigned to go to the College of Medicine in the University of Virginia where he will teach microbiology.

The Landscape Club will have its first outing of the year on Friday, October 9th. The members will take a trip to Mt. Toby accompanied by faculty members of the Landscape and Horticulture Departments.

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## Professors and Salaries

"The Forum" this month is printing an extremely pertinent article entitled "The Forum for Professors". The article is in many ways revolutionary, and in all ways interesting. Aside from the conclusion, familiar to us all from hundreds of lectures, stories, and articles, that the American undergraduate is singularly raw and unprepared, the writer makes several startling suggestions.

The first is that no more buildings should be erected on college campuses (this does not apply to the Aggie gymnasium), and that the sums designed for such building purposes be devoted for a decade to increasing staff salaries. Furthermore, it is stated that five thousand dollars is the common sum spent for one year's college expenses in the majority of our American colleges; and that three thousand dollars is well above the average annual salary for the educational force at college or university. Moreover, five thousand dollars, the average expenditure for the average student, is the utmost which a young instructor of extraordinary talents at thirty can look forward to receiving, with any degree of confidence, at the age of fifty. The discrepancy is obvious.

It is even more obvious that an instructor cannot give his best work when he must constantly concern himself over his financial affairs. In that case the professor, who should be the scholar, the prophet, priest, and philosopher of democracy—becomes the worried householder whose "job" happens to be teaching.

The remedy? First, restriction of student numbers, and the elimination of the two lower college classes; thus providing a group with whom an instructor could have an inspiring mental contact. And second, a minimum salary of \$20,000 a year, the average salary to be from \$30,000 to \$50,000, for all instructors. Salaries of professors, who are trained men, should be on a par at least with those of corporation lawyers and industrial scientists.

Why should a nation spending hundreds of millions a year on chewing gum and candy refuse hundreds of thousands to their intellectual leaders? Money is being given yearly in large sums to educational institutions. What is needed is less building, and more salaries. The "Forum" article advocates the slogan "\$30,000 a year for professors". The idea is certainly revolutionary, but none the less practical and essential for all that.

## Lord Jeff Dines Out

"Well, sir," said the Old Graduate, when our inquiring reporter asked him what he thought of so many Amherst men eating in our cafeteria, "talk about the lion and the lamb lying down together—they're doing more than that here, they're fairly kissing each other."

"Now in my time," said the Old Grad, warning to his theme, "a man wearing an 'A' on his chest would have been as safe on this campus as an angelfish in a pool of ten-foot trout. Those were the days when there was some point in having policemen at football games, and a man straying on the other man's campus was

letting himself in for plenty of trouble." "Students are different nowadays, though. There isn't any more real college antagonism any more. Why, young man, an Amherst man could come down here just after they had licked you in football and you would be perfectly nice to him and talk to him just like you liked him. It wasn't that way in my day," the Old Grad sighed.

"It's rather an improvement, don't you think?" suggested the Reporter. "I guess so," said the Old Grad. "I guess so. But you were asking me about the Amherst men eating up here. Well, in one way it's a great compliment to us, though it does seem as if someone ought to put up a place to feed them nearer home. They behave well, to except they 'high-hat' us a little more than I think they ought to, considering that we are, in a way, their hosts."

"Still and all," he concluded, "it's all right, except I wish they wouldn't eat all my favorite desserts before I get there. I never get any dessert any more," said the Old Grad plaintively as he walked away.

## More Singing

Hasn't anyone anything at all to say about this question of our college singing? It seems obvious that the matter needs discussion, at least. If the class sings are ever to be revived, as so many of our graduates hope they will, what are we going to do to make singing more popular? The only comment we have heard so far is the somewhat ambiguous remark of the Assembly speaker, who, after we had rendered the college song with even less spirit than usual, told us how much he had enjoyed our "splendid execution". Of course, he may not have meant it that way! But then again, it is quite possible that he did.

Meanwhile, how about offering us a few suggestions?

## PHILLIPS TO RESIGN CHEMISTRY POST

Instructor Leaves M.A.C. to Pursue Research Work in Dairying.

Mr. Arthur W. Phillips has resigned his position on the teaching staff of the Chemistry Department in order to accept an appointment as Assistant Research Professor with the Experiment Station, under the Farnell Fund, he will there pursue researches on dairy products. Professor Phillips regrets that he is to lose the opportunity to come into closer contact with the students, but that he hopes to retain the friendships (?) of last year.

## AT THE ABBEY

As a result of the Glee Club try-outs held in the Memorial Building last Wednesday evening, eleven freshmen girls were added to the club, and Lora Batchelder '28, was made pianist. There is very promising material for an orchestra and try-outs will be held for this, later in the month.

The musical club of Delta Phi is planning to hold a bridge-tee among the faculty ladies for the benefit of the "Bay a Brick" fund. This will be held in the Abbey living room the afternoon of October 17th.

Sunday afternoon over forty of the girls went on a hike to the Rille Range. The hike was given by the members of Delta Phi Gamma to the new girls.

It is with the very deepest regret that we announce the passing of a great Abbey institution. No longer, when a man comes to call, do we hear, "Hey, your man's here!" echoing down the corridors. Instead we hear only a weak little buzz. 'Tis the new Abbey telephones one on each end of every floor.

## INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

The annual fall interclass track meet will be held on Saturday, October 17th at 2 p. m. The football team will be at Storrs, and the only other home attraction will be the varsity cross country meet with Williams, intercollegiate champions of the East last year. Numerals will be given to all men winning at least five points according to the latest ruling of the interclass athletic board. Entries will close on Friday afternoon, October 16th at five o'clock.

'23 George G. Holley is employed with G. H. Bauer, landscape architect, Washington, D. C.



## Our College Life

1. As the Frosh pictures it in August.
2. Rise, Shave, Breakfast.
3. Saunter to class under the arching elms of the campus.
4. Attend lectures, appearing interested in a scholarly interested manner.
5. Lunch.
6. Walk to class with beautiful co-ed.
7. A little light exercise.
8. Entertainment by a favored fraternity.
9. Date.
10. To bed.
11. As he knows it in October.
12. Get up. Postpone shaving. Grab a piece of bread and sprint for chapel.
13. Hurry to class over the bounding 9's of the campus sidewalk.
14. Frantic endeavor to make note-taking keep up with prof's tongue.
15. Hash.
16. Work off penalty for walking with a co-ed.
17. Hard practice.
18. Entertain favoring fraternity.
19. Study, continuing indefinitely.

## Or Doesn't It?

Dear Editor: Please settle a dispute for me. What is a waffle?

Dear Major: A waffle is a section of a fried cross-work puzzle.

—CP—

And that, mes enfants, is that!

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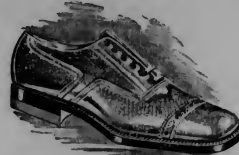
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But modern farmers live in an age of specialization. A farmer's time is far too valuable to spend in making shoes and mittens. He finds that it is wiser for him to sell his milk or his beef and to buy his shoes from the shoemaker. The shoes are better and they cost him less!

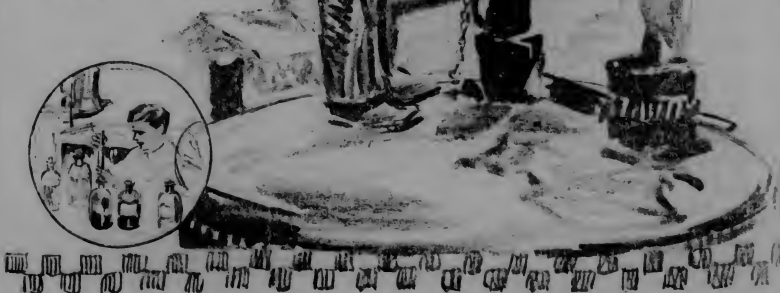
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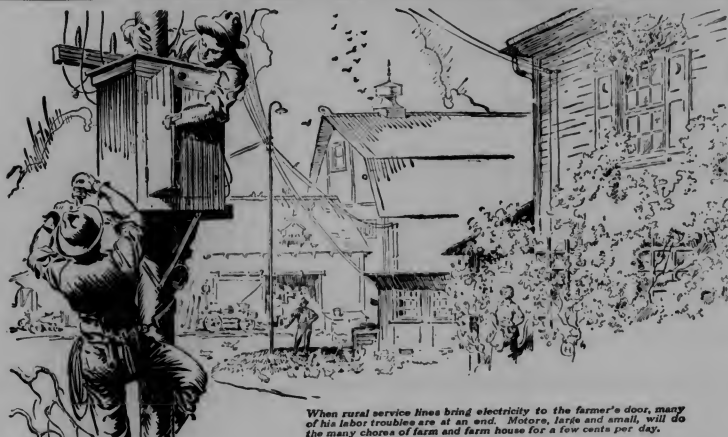
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1925

No. 4

## MISS BUCKLER MOST POPULAR

Pittsfield Co-ed Carries off Honors in Junior Class Election. McVey is Most Popular Man.

Miss Ella M. Buckler of Pittsfield was chosen as the most popular co-ed in the junior class at the class meeting last Thursday, when the class characters were elected. Francis R. Mullen of Hackett, pianist in the college orchestra, was chosen as the class musician.

The election of the most popular member of the class was so closely contested that a second election was held last Monday after chapel. Ernest G. McVey of Dorchester was finally chosen, Dallas Lore Sharpe Jr., the son of the head of the department of English at Boston University, was selected as the last politician. The other characters were selected as follows: best actor, Neal C. Robinson of Arlington; class athlete, Joseph R. Hilyard of Beverly; best dancer, Edward A. Connell of Malden; elected fusser, Herbert F. Verity of Woburn; most rustic, Roger A. Cobb of Wrentham; best orator, Herman E. Pickens of Stoneham; best soldier, Riphael F. Birn of Amesbury and writer, Joseph A. Malley of Waterbury.

George F. Hatch of West Roxbury was chosen as the member of the class most likely to succeed; Herman F. Pickens came in for a second characteristic when selected as the class grinf, as also did Ernest G. McVey who was chosen as the cigar fiend. Dr. Ray E. Torrey of the department of Botany was judged as the most popular professor.

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No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## "Cheer, Boys, Cheer—"

One of the most striking things about the C.A.C.—M.A.C. game—aside from the novelty of hearing cheers for "Aggie" and having it mean encouragement for our opponents—was the excellent cheering of the Connecticut Aggies. They had no great number of cheerers, certainly no more than M.A.C. turns out for a home game, but they crashed through their cheers in fine style, and between cheers they talked to their teams—and talked not in a spasmodic half-hearted manner, but with whole-hearted enthusiasm. The college lacked their team—the spectators could feel it, and certainly the team must have felt it. And they were backing a losing team.

Their performance makes our passive enthusiasm all the more striking. We cheer when we are told to cheer. We talk when the leader says "Talk it up, boys. Talk to them!" We clap our hands politely after each cheer and feel that our duty for the afternoon is done. And we are backing a winning team! The team is "doing their stuff." We are not.

Our singing is good. Our band is good. Our cheering is very bad. What to do? For one thing, cultivate a sense of individual responsibility. Don't wait for your neighbor to start the talking. Don't let him do it all after it's started. Start it and do it yourself. The players cannot win a game on the "Let George do it" basis—the spectators certainly cannot back the players by imitating the silent yell of the Write Correspondence College.

Another thing—a short snappy cheer, like the C.A.C. "Fight, fight" might help us. We need a direct expression of enthusiasm. Short! To the point! Emphatic! In general, the rhythmic chants are most effective—those that come to the lips almost unconsciously in the stress of excitement. Why not a fighting cheer for M.A.C.? Can't someone think up a good one before the Amherst game? It might help appreciably to raise our cheering level.

## This IS Amherst Aggie!

Two Aggie men stood at the street corner and waited for a ride. After a few minutes a good-looking car stopped and the driver said "Want a lift, boys?" Then, when they were on their way again, he turned to them and said, "Do you go to Amherst Aggie?"

Said they, "No, Mass. Aggie."  
Said he, "Didn't know there were two agricultural colleges in Amherst," and when informed that he was quite right, there were not, he said tolerantly, "I see. You call it Mass. Aggie too, do you?"

They told him that there was nothing but Mass. Aggie—told him very firmly, and then he said, "You boys don't know what you're talking about. It's Amherst Aggie. I ought to know—haven't I a daughter there?"

Well?  
A certain professor requires, for a class exercise, letters, ostensibly written home, describing impressions of college life. This exercise comes in late October, after the Frosh have been here for a month or so. That should be time enough for them to learn what college they are attending, but how were several letters headed?

Right, Amherst Agricultural College. Well!

To the Dean's office came a fond mother wishing to enter her boy. His credits were examined, found satisfactory, and he was duly registered. A schedule was made out, and mother looked it over. Her eye fell on a horrid word. "Agriculture!" she exclaimed, "Why, John doesn't want to take agriculture. There's some mistake here."

"No mistake," they told her. "All students at the Agricultural College are required to take Agriculture."

Great consternation! An Agricultural college? Horror! The lady didn't want her son to go to an agricultural college. She wanted him to go to Amherst.

Then why had she brought him here? "Why," she explained, stopping in her flight to the nearest doorway. "We wanted John to go to Amherst. So we drove up in the car, and when we saw all the buildings naturally we thought it was the college. I never heard there was an agricultural school here too!"

And off she ran. Incidentally, she came from as nearby a city as Springfield.

Well?  
And finally, on the opening day of college an Abbie inmate heard a loud knocking on her door. On opening it, she was astonished to see a tall gray-haired man standing there.

"Can you tell me where James Jones' room is," he asked her.

"Jane Jones?" she said. "Why no—is she a Freshman?"

"She," he exploded, "he. My son, James Jones. He lives at the dormitory here in Amherst. There seems to be an awful lot of women around though."

"This is the woman's dormitory," she explained.

"Didn't know women went to Amherst. You mean that there are no men rooming here at all?"

Restraining with difficulty a desire to tell him that men boarders lived in tents on the rooftop, she assured him that there were no men in the dormitory at all, that this was not Amherst, and that it was the woman's dormitory of M.A.C. He looked unconvinced, and went off muttering "Never heard of women at Amherst. Never heard of any M.A.C. It's all a lot of darn foolishness."

Yes,—isn't it?

## RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, The Kolony Klub has sustained a loss by the death of our fellow member and associate Edward C. Ross, and a still heavier loss has been sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him; therefore, be it resolved, that it is but a just tribute to the memory of our brother to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and esteem.

Resolved, that we sincerely condole with his family, on the dispensation which it has pleased Divine Providence to give to them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose Chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, that this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our Brother, and a copy be spread on the records of our club, and a copy be forwarded to the Massachusetts COLLEGIAN.

Committee on Resolutions,  
(Signed) Gerald Hyde, President  
Alexander Nash, Secretary

## TWO YEAR NOTES

The Two Year senior class has elected the following officers for the rest of the term: president, Charles Parker of East Orleans; vice president, Elisabeth Rowell of Groton; secretary, Janet Whitcomb of Haverhill; and treasurer, W. W. McCulloch of Salem.

On October 9th, the M.A.C.C.A. gave a reception in the Memorial Building, for the Two Year freshmen. The Two Year seniors gave their freshmen a reception on October 16th, at which Director and Mrs. Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Banta, and Mr. and Mrs. Viets were chaperones.

New research instituted at the Experiment Station under the terms of the National Parnell Act includes a study of the export market of the Massachusetts and New England apple industry under Prof. Lorian P. Jefferson, a study of the problems connected with Dairy manufactures under Prof. Arthur W. Phillips. The work will soon be expanded to include investigation in Horticultural manufactures.



## Sidelights on the Conn. Aggie Game.

## Prize Joke!

Aggie Student (M): Where are the M.A.C. bleachers?  
Aggie Student (C): The losing side's right over this way!

They sold programs for the game—giving line-ups, records, and a variety of other pertinent information. Also there were pictures, so that when Coach "Dolly" Dole crossed the field, spectators could be heard saying, "Look. That must be Dole—looks just like his picture, anyway."

It made things much more interesting and homelike for the visitors. Wonder if there isn't a hint in it for us?

C.A.C. has a variation of the campus coat that makes the local efforts look like water-colors in a Futurist exhibit. Plaid, in staring blocks of vivid color! When the wearer crossed the field, she would be a comet, trailing a shower of comments after her.

The more we heard of the C.A.C. band, the more highly we regarded our own. Still—they were only organized the day before, which may explain some of the differences of opinion as to just what the key really was.

Freshmen, congratulate yourselves on your modest and inconspicuous caps. You might have gone to Conn. Aggie and had to wear a cap like a layer cake—blue on top and green below, with the usual button perched airily atop, and the whole affair having about the size and contours of a Hash House soupbowl.

Coach "Kid" Gore has as many extraordinary varieties of head-gear as has a movie star. This latest—a cross between a fireman's helmet and a sou'wester—was one of the features of the game, vying with the above mentioned coat for first place in popular consideration.

And finally—the Connecticut Agricultural College has a gymnast!

## Our Very Dumb Friends

If Ernest Thompson-Seton: Seton Thompson varies it according to the season, could only visit us for a few days, he would find much material for a new nature book. Leaving out our pampered campus squirrels, who have already received more than their share of publicity, and omitting (we wish we could!) the hordes of the vicious class-room Muscadomestica, we could offer for the naturalist's visual, and especially for his olfactory, inspection a choice collection of cats. Very special cats, striped black and white, and living, most of the time, in the woods. The rest of the time, on campus.

It seems too bad that there is no way to tell them that "That's the insidious thing about them!"

## Prize Incident of the Week

Scene—Music counter in a crowded department store. Enter three co-eds, bent on purchasing a certain sheet of music. They come to the counter and make inquiries of the saleswoman. Now the saleswoman is very deaf and although she wears one of those portable phone arrangements, it doesn't help much.

First Co-ed (very sweetly)—"Have you got 'Just a Little Drink'?"

Saleswoman—What?

Co-ed (a little louder)—"I said: have you got 'Just a Little Drink'?"

A clerk in the next aisle snickers.

Saleswoman—Sorry, but I didn't hear what you wanted.

Co-ed (much louder)—"Just a Little Drink."

Several customers stop and laugh openly.

Saleswoman—Hovering on the Brink? No, I haven't got that.

Co-ed (very red and very determined and very, very mad)—"I want 'JUST A LITTLE DRINK.'"

And amid the loud general laughter, the saleswoman smiles sweetly and the co-ed gets her sheet of music.

## Something New

"The way to a man's heart is through this newly-shaped, long, thin rectangular wrist-watch."

—Department store advertisement.

## CP—

And that's that!

## THE CAMPUS WHO'S WHO

## 2. Mathematical Interchange

When two classes are held simultaneously on the ground floor of the Math. building—one on each side of a very thin partition—and when the partition is rendered still more effective as a sound conductor by a large hole cut through to permit passage of the steam pipes which give the Math. building its particularly somnolent atmosphere, strange things happen. This little story witnesses that fact.

On one side of the partition is Dean Machmer and class, struggling with the mysteries of "analysis"; on the other side, Prof. Ostrander is initiating another class into the intricacies of "stresses, strains, and how they get that way." (The phrase is the class',—don't blame the prof!)

Prof. Ostrander has just asked the class a question. The class is saying nothing, and deep silence reigns. On the other side of the partition is silence just as deep. Dean Machmer has also asked a question. Prof. Ostrander says impatiently, "Well—what's the answer—what's the answer?" and just then Prof. Machmer's voice comes through clearly and briskly with "Absolute zero."

And that, as Boob McNutt says, "ain't no joke neither."

## COMMUNICATION

October 8, 1925.

The Editor of the

COLLEGIAN.

Dear Sir:

The author of the editorial entitled "The English Language" has brought up a question which merits a little more serious consideration than is accorded it in his rather flippantly written article, in which the use of good English is artfully dismissed as though it were of no value or importance. If one is deficient in so fundamental a matter as the proper use of his mother tongue, can he justly lay claim to either culture or refinement? Is such a person capable of taking the place in any community, to which his training and attainments might otherwise entitle him?

When a man seeks to meet the worthwhile people in any community, they invariably judge him by his appearance, his manners, and his speech—and his speech is perhaps the most reliable index of his cultural status. Such a person would not think of selecting the street-loafer as his sartorial model, yet he all too frequently models his speech after that of the street-loafer (whose "cooky-pusher" clothes he affects to disdain), and he then wonders why he is not accepted as a social equal by those whose society he seeks to cultivate.

The writer of the above-mentioned editorial seems to think that one must cultivate a ponderously stilted style in order to speak or write correctly, but such an opinion is the result of ignorance or inexperience. Cultured people do not seek to impress others with their erudition, nor do they employ the mincing expression popularly attributed to them in the motion-picture "inserts," or in the comic supplement of the Sunday papers. Such an opinion regarding the speech of cultured people would be expected of a faculty girl, rather than of a college student!

Furthermore, I cannot agree with the editorial writer in his contention that, despite slovenly habits of speech, "When you really want good English, you have it!" At least, the grammatical errors in the first paragraph of his editorial, would seem to refute his complacent assumption that one can write correctly when one wishes to exert one's self, despite the handicap of slovenly habits of speech!

I would not maintain that all slang expressions should be eliminated from one's ordinary conversation, for many such expressions are both apt and forceful, and in rare instances they may express an idea for which no other word or phrase is available. On the other hand, the continual use of slang, and other illiterate expressions, usually indicates a culpable mental laziness (or even downright ignorance) on the part of those who habitually resort to it, and the effect of such usage is neither beneficial nor uplifting.

If the young people of today continue to model their mode of expression upon that of the average street-loafer, it is hardly to be expected that their ideas or ideals will rise above their mode of expression. The pessimistically inclined among us may likewise feel that if the so-called "educated" young people of today insist upon casting aside the precious heritage of their mother tongue, along with the other worth-while tradi-

## AT THE ABBEY

On October 6, the Y.W.C.A. gave an informal reception to the Two Year freshman girls. Refreshments were served and "a good time was enjoyed by all."

—M—

Dorothy Drake '26 and Lucia Fuller Two Year '27, are at the infirmary.

—M—

Sunday afternoon, Ruth Putnam and Elsie Nickerson, representing the local Y.W.C.A., served tea at the old ladies' home in North Amherst. They were assisted by Donald Campbell and Carl Frazer, who sang.

—M—

Monday was the day of reckoning for the freshman girls. As a result, all of them observed a period of "silence" from 12 p. m. Monday night to 12 p. m. on Tuesday night. This is one of the innovations in sophomore-freshman relations.

## COLLIDGE'S PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

Following out President Lewis' suggestion in Monday chapel, the COLLEGIAN takes great pleasure in giving to its readers excerpts from the "Omaha" speech to ponder over and make a part of their thought. The message is peculiarly timely to us inasmuch as our watchword for the year is that same word "Tolerance."

One of the most natural of reactions during the war was intolerance. But the inevitable disregard for the opinions and feelings of minorities is none the less a disturbing project of war psychology. The slow and difficult advance which tolerance and liberalism have made through long periods of development are dissipated almost in a night when the necessary wartime habits of thought hold the minds of the people. The necessity for a common purpose and a united intellectual front becomes paramount to everything else.

But when the need for such a solidarity is past there should be a quick and generous readiness to revert to the old and normal habits of thought. There should be an intellectual demobilization as well as a military demobilization.

In this period of after-war rigidity, suspicion and intolerance, our own country has not been exempt from unfortunate experiences. Among some of the varying racial, religious and social groups of our people there have been manifestations of an intolerance of opinion, a narrowness of outlook, a fixity of judgment, against which we may well be warned. It is easy to conceive of anything that would be more unfortunate in a community based on the ideals of which Americans boast than any considerable development of intolerance as regards religion.

Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism is of today's real and genuine. No matter by what devious crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat.

We shall only be entering a period of preparation for another conflict unless we can demobilize the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and suspicions, and create an attitude of tolerations in the public mind of the peoples of the earth.

Let us cast off our hatreds. Let us candidly accept our treaties and our natural obligation of peace. We know, and everyone knows that these old systems, antagonisms and reliance on force have failed.

If the world has made any progress, it has been the result of the development of other ideals. If we are to maintain and perfect our own civilization, if we are to be of any benefit to the rest of mankind, we must turn aside from the thoughts of destruction and cultivate the thoughts of reconstruction. We can not place our main reliance upon material forces. We must reaffirm and reinforce our ancient faith in truth and justice, in charity, in peace and tolerance.

We must make our supreme commitment to the everlasting spiritual forces of life. We must mobilize the conscience of mankind.

G. C. Crampton

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R. H. White '26

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V. Tefft '29

NORWICH DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Norwich ten-yard line from where Moberg went through the line for the count. Jones place-kicked for the extra point. Haertl made the last tally in the third quarter when he emerged from a hopeless looking tangle of limbs, dodged the soldiers' secondary defense, and gained a clear field running twenty yards to the goal line.

The summary:

M. A. C.

Cook, le

Gaven, lt

Black, lg

Coughig, c

Thurlow, rg

Mars, rt

Jones, re

Moberg, qb

Gustafson, rlb

Hilyard, lb

Score by periods

13 0 6-19

M.A.C.

Touchdowns—Sullivan, Moberg, Haertl

Point from try after touchdowns—Jones

Reference—A. G. Johnson, Springfield;

Umpire—T. Shea, Boston University.

Head linesman—J. P. Whalen, Springfield.

Time—15 minute periods. Substitutions: M.A.C.—Nichol for Sullivan,

Haertl for Nichol, Smith for Cook, Malley

for Smith, Baker for Thurlow, Trull for

Gustafson. Norwich—Maher for Connor,

Griffin for Kendall, Andrews for Surwaki,

O'Donnell for Sherman, Daly for Griffin.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Mr. Raymond Halliday, instructor in the department of French, spent the summer months travelling in Europe. He devoted most of his time though to study at the University of Grenoble in the heart of the Alps.

Prof. Edgar L. Ashley of the department of German also pursued graduate study at the University of Grenoble this past summer.

Mr. Belding F. Jackson attended the Summer School of English at Breadloaf, Vermont, during July and August.

Miss Helena T. Gossman, instructor of English, has returned to the College after a leave of absence of one year. She has recovered her sight sufficiently to enable her to continue her work.

Prof. Frank P. Rand wrote and directed the anniversary pageant which was presented as a part of the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, last June.

Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, professor of organic and agricultural Chemistry, spent the summer months writing a manuscript at his summer home in Maine.

Professor Alexander A. Mackimie has been transferred from professor of French and Economics to professor of Economics and Sociology. During the summer he took graduate courses in Economics at Columbia University.

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION

President Lewis gave a reception to the members of the freshman class at his home last Saturday evening. A feature of the evening was a talk given by Rev. Mr. Kinsolving. Refreshments were served and the party broke up after a very pleasant evening.

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**WANTED:** A man between the age of 25 and 35 to represent us in Northampton to take the place of H. E. Robbins, a former teacher at M.A.C., whom we recently promoted to manager in eastern Connecticut. Several teachers whom we have hired in the past two or three years have been very successful with us. Unusual opportunity for the right man.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1925

No

## INDEX PICTURES THIS WEEK-END

All Pictures for 1927 Year Book to be taken Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Punctuality will be insisted upon.

Following is the schedule for Index pictures to be taken next Saturday, October 31st, Sunday, November 1st, and Monday, November 2nd. This year they will be scheduled closely together, consequently all groups will do well to (Continued on Page 4)

## Many Try Out For Aggie Revue

Donald H. Campbell and Marion Cassidy to Take Leading Parts.

An exceptionally large number of competitors turned out for the Aggie Revue try-outs which were held in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The leading parts in the musical comedy were given to Marion Cassidy '26, of M.A.C.A. show fame, and Donald Campbell, a sophomore. Miriam Huss '28 will take the part of Gladys, the jealous sister; Raymond A. Plumber '29 will play opposite her. Professor and Mrs. Carrington will be well represented by Emory Lord '26 and Evelyn Davis '26. Kenneth A. Bartlett '28, the perfect English butler, has been chosen to "do his stuff" again. Miss Davis and Bartlett took part in last year's revue and we look forward to seeing them again, both in roles for which they are most noted. Anne Hinchey '29, as the maid, completes the list of the successful competitors.

As yet, the chorus for the comedy has not been definitely decided upon but it is expected that final eliminations will be made after the first few rehearsals.

Former Director William P. Brooks and Director Sidney B. Haskell of the Experiment Station attended the annual meeting of the northern Atlantic experiment station directors at New Haven, Conn. Among those present were Dr. E. W. Allen '85 of Washington, D. C., Dr. H. J. Wheeler '83 of Boston, Dr. J. L. Hills '81 of Burlington, Vt., and Dr. B. L. Hartwell '89 of Kingston, R. I.

'25 G. J. Haeussler is doing government work in entomology, at Palmyra, New Jersey.

Forty couples attend Season's First Big Social Event. Moon Mullin Makes Debut.

The first informal of the season, held last Saturday after the Worcester Tech game, under the auspices of the Maroon Key, proved an unequalled success. About forty couples attended, the girls being drawn almost entirely from Mt. Holyoke and the Abbey.

Moon Mullin and his Melodious Music Makers, playing for their first informal, furnished excellent music. Pyle's cornet work was especially noteworthy. Supper was served at Draper Hall, and the menu was a welcome relief from the usual chicken patties. Although considerable time was lost because of not eating in the Memorial Building, the service and the food more than made up for it.

The hall was decorated with maroon and white streamers and colored lights. Palms were placed on the stage and in the chaperones' corner.

Mrs. Ellis was the chaperone from Mt. Holyoke, while Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton represented the college.

SHAW CERTIFIES MANY TREES FOR GROWERS

Identification of varieties an important service to farmers.

The Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, through representative of the department of Pomology of the College and Experiment Station, has recently finished its season's work in nursery certification. This includes the examination of one and two year old trees while still in the nursery row, the naming of a lead seal to those found true to name, and the rejecting of trees found untrue. The distinguishing characteristics of the trees which makes this work possible are found in the leaf growth.

The investigation work which has made nursery inspection possible was instituted some thirteen years ago under the leadership of Dr. J. K. Shaw of the Experiment Station. The impelling motive was the realization of the great loss suffered by fruit growers through planting misnamed varieties. In pushing the study, Dr. Shaw secured leaves of apple trees from all sections of the country, from old trees and from young trees, from trees grown under good soil conditions as well as from those grown under poor conditions. It gradually became apparent that nearly every variety had certain distinguishing marks which one (Continued on Page 2)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday—8:45 p. m. Assembly. Phi Kappa Phi address by President William A. Nelson of Smith College.

Friday—Varsity cross-country. M.A.C. vs. Amherst at M.A.C. Football. Two Years vs. Vermont Academy at Saxtons River, Vt. Mass meeting. Good Halloween party.

Saturday—2:00 p. m. Varsity football. M.A.C. vs. Amherst at Pratt Field. Fraternity house dances at Q.T.V., Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sunday—9:00 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Speaker, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monday—P. m. Football. Freshman-Sophomore numeral game.

## MASS MEETING

Thursday Night  
Stockbridge Hall  
7 o'clock  
Parade will leave Q.T.V. House at 6:45  
Everybody out!

## COLLEGE IS LOANED NOTABLE ART EXHIBIT

Exhibition of Original Oil Paintings in "M" Building of Unusual Interest.

The unusual collection of original oil paintings now on exhibition in the Memorial Building was secured for the college by Prof. F. A. Waugh, and is one of a series of collections especially assembled for colleges by The American Federation of Arts. All the pictures in this unit have been loaned by the Grand Central Art Galleries, with the exception of two pictures loaned by the McBeth Galleries, and two from the collection of The Metropolitan Museum. The collection consists of notable examples of the work of celebrated contemporary artists, and is particularly happy in the quality of the work included.

The portrait of the Indian by Walter Ufer, who is renowned especially for his south-western landscapes with their effective use of earth and sky, is one of the features of the exhibit. The brilliant still life study by Anna Fisher is also unusually interesting in its effective balancing of masses.

Other noteworthy pictures are Charles Woodbury's marine landscape, with its luscious blues; W. Elmer Schofield's kinetic seascape; and "The Road Over the Hills" by Ben Foster, an artist who is one of the thirty-five Americans to be accorded a place in the Luxembourg collection.

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Notable pictures are Charles Wood



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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JOHN F. LAMBERT '26 Managing Editor

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## The Choir

For several past chapel exercises, the college choir has appeared on Stockbridge platform. The choir is composed of Glee Club men, and, in theory at least, leads our singing and inspires us to fresh and hitherto undreamed of efforts.

Unfortunately, under the present circumstances, that is precisely what the choir does not do. At best, it gives to the student body a fresh focal point of interest for attentions long since wearied by contemplating the festoons of cows' heads about the auditorium. As long as the choir sings with the college, their expert offering will continue to be lost in the general volume, and instead of an inspiration the audience will have only the somewhat unpleasant spectacle of a group of young men rhythmically opening their mouths and closing them again.

The basic idea is sound; the leadership of a choir of trained voice will certainly improve our somewhat erratic rendering of the hymns. We are ready and willing to be improved, but, this improvement will never be effected by standing the choir before us and having them sing with us, at least, not until we have profited by their example to some degree.

We have heard from the student body two suggestions which seem to be entirely feasible. The first is that the choir shall sing the first stanza alone, as a demonstration of how the singing should be done, and then that the college join in on the second stanza, and so continue through the hymn. The second suggestion is that the choir be permitted to sing the opening hymn alone, and that the service close with a repetition of the hymn sung by the entire group. As a possible variation, it is further suggested that the college sing the opening hymn in chorus and then the choir conclude the service by a rendition of the hymn which will open the following chapel exercise.

Several years ago M.A.C. announced that it wished to be known as "a singing college". Hymns are certainly a part of our college singing, and our hymn singing will be in the future what the choir makes it. Of course, we all stand ready to help.

## Echoes of "Omaha"

Last week the COLLEGIAN published a very small part of President Coolidge's "Omaha" speech. The greater part was, of necessity, omitted. In that omitted part was a statement of direct import to the students of a R.O.T.C. college such as ours, to the effect that military training makes good citizens because it teaches them the value of obedience.

That this idea of obedience is of fundamental importance to us all, especially in our present stage of incipient citizenship, has been brought out further by President Thompson of Ohio State University. We are therefore quoting from a recent talk given by President Thompson to the incoming freshman class, as reported in *The New Student*.

"The best thing to do is to do what you are told.

"Because of the organization of this University I can get in touch with any of the students or teachers here in ten minutes' notice."

"For an individual coming into the University and saying, 'I want to do what I want to do,' means starting endless trouble for himself and everyone else."

"The best thing to do is to fall into the line of University organization as soon as you can. If you don't learn the value of organization in four years of college life, you will have lost one of the most valuable things acquired by college men and women."

"Two years ago every freshman who attended these freshmen lectures was in the Chapel and prepared to hear me talk in four minutes. This was possible because of the organization directed by our military officers."

"Students in the University organize in their classes into cheering sections, into fraternities and clubs, and other ways. Organization is necessary in the annual case rush, which is participated in by the freshmen and the sophomores. Usually the sophomores beat the freshmen because of better organization."

## Rain

"In my day," said the Old Grad, "rainy day was a rainy day."

"It still is," said the Reporter, hanging his dripping yellow slicker over a chair.

"It's still wet," the Old Grad granted. "But that's all. It used to be, when it rained, that we all got out our oldest clothes—some fellows had raincoats, but they were plain heavy rubber affairs—raincoats, they were, not rainbows."

"I like this new style," he continued. "These yellow affairs make the day considerably less gloomy. The ones with the mottos and names and pictures on them are as good as the big umbrellas men used to have on their wagons—they were all painted up too. But what makes the biggest difference is that no one carries umbrellas any more. Umbrellas are the dodos of the student world nowadays."

"It's too bad," concluded the Old Grad pensively, "It takes away all chance to quote our favorite campus poem of forty years ago. I'll tell it to you, though, and he declaimed softly:

"The rain falls on the just,  
And also on the unjust fellows,  
But more upon the just,  
Because the unjust have the just's umbrellas!"

## COLLEGE AGAIN ASKS FOR GYMNASIUM

Freshman Dormitory and Horticultural Manufactures Building are Other Chief Requests.

Appropriations for the first unit of a gymnasium and for a freshman dormitory, for each of which \$150,000 has been asked, are the chief items in the special appropriations which the college has requested for 1926. \$60,000 has been asked for a Horticultural Manufactures Laboratory, and \$21,000 for a practice house for Home Economics. Other appropriations needed are: Women's Gymnasium Equipment, \$10,000; Roads and Walks, \$11,000; Grading Area South of Athletic Field, \$10,000; New Steam Line, East Experimental Station to Microbiology Building, \$4,000; Repairs to Physics Building, \$4,000; Living Quarters for Foreman at Tilton Farm, \$6,000; and Additional Land for Cranberry Station at East Warham, \$1,000. These make a total of \$434,725 needed for special appropriations for the coming year.

## AGGIES FAIL TO HOLD

(Continued from page 1)  
Cough, Nichols for Hilyard, Marx for Gavin, Spelman for Moberg, Haertl for Spelman, Fessenden for Amstun, Mahoney for Haertl, Baker for Thurlow, Black for Tulenko, McAllester for Mulhern, Smith for Cook, Worcester—Lester for Carlson, Freeman for Hubbard, Wendin for Freeman, Wilkinson for Calder, Shaker for Angeles.

## CAVALRY TENT WRECKED

The newly erected tent in which the cavalry horses have been kept during the recent cold spell, was blown down by the high wind of last Sunday night. None of the horses were seriously injured, but the tent was entirely demolished, entailing a loss of about \$200.

A fund of \$16,500 has been secured by the college for the rebuilding of a new cavalry barn, upon which work is to begin immediately. The barn will be built of concrete blocks which will eliminate the possibility of destruction by another fire, and will consist of two, or possibly three units. One Unit will be used for stabling the horses only and another for forage.



## Pond Parties—Minus the Pond

Student—How d'ju like the pondless pond party?  
Another—Aw, it's all wet!

As long as public sentiment is against pond parties—but they have their uses, fellow citizens!—these dry splashes are fairly good substitutes. At least the spectators have all the fun of a traditional party except the joyful spectacle of watching the immersed Frosh struggle to shore with a mouthful of the local algae—but even that pleasure was always tempered by fear that the falling Frosh would land on the water with more impact than technique. And water, as some of us have found out after diving—is no feather bed.

In this case, outside of a certain loss of dignity, the performers were looked on as little more than involuntary entertainers, and the fact that they were minor criminals was lost sight of in their performance.

A purposeful defiance of campus regulations and traditions should certainly be disciplined. But we wonder if these few parties are all got out our oldest clothes—some fellows had raincoats, but they were plain heavy rubber affairs—raincoats, they were, not rainbows."

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## THE CAMPUS WHO'S WHO

3. Prof. Waugh has a musical recitation every year in his Landscape 75 to illustrate certain points in his lectures. Several of them, in fact, but this particular one concerns itself with Victrola music. The first selection played was a violin recording by Fritz Kreisler. At the conclusion:

Prof. Waugh (to class)—How did you like that?

Class (politely)—Very nice. Good. (from the back rows) Lovely.

Next came a Paul Whiteman record—a new one. At the conclusion:

Prof. Waugh—And how about that?

The class (with much enthusiasm)—Fine! Play the other side!

October 23, 1925.

## To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN

Dear Sir:

During the past three years a number of articles have been stolen from the M.A.C. Christian Association office in North College. The nature of the goods has been such that only one conclusion seems possible: they were removed by undergraduates.

At one time a special fondness was evinced for electric light bulbs, window shades, waste-paper baskets, and mirrors. At other times certain persons used the Association's phone to call up their "loved ones" in distant towns. The close of last year found the Association with an unaccounted for toll bill of some \$12.00. The culminating insult, however, occurred a few days ago when a certain individual tore down and removed from the walls of the office the only remaining ornament in that otherwise barren and smelly room—a large M.A.C. banner.

The writer is well aware that such individuals form only a fractional part of our student body. Yet small as the number is, this group is a disgrace to the institution. As a remedy for the future the writer ventures to suggest that the time is ripe for inaugurating a new entrance test by means of which the college will be better able to ascertain the individual's moral fitness for the privileges and responsibilities of a college course.

Each year we gather in a few individuals—and allow some to remain—who belong either in a reformatory, or in a psychiatric ward. The deficiencies of said persons are never so apparent as when they are trying to be funny. It will be a day of real progress, and some rejoicing, when psychology discovers the methods for detecting the individuals who, though mentally capable, are morally deficient.

In behalf of the Association,

John B. Hanna.

## SHAW CERTIFIES MANY TREES

(Continued from Page 1)

defined could be easily and quickly recognized. These marks have always been there—the difficulty was that they had never before been seen. After this first step, which itself was the product of seven years' work, the rest was easy.

It was in 1921 that the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association first sponsored the work of nursery certification. In this first year certification was confined to a single nursery in which 2850 trees were examined, of which over 10 percent were rejected. By 1924 the work had been extended to include six nurseries with a total of 125,000 trees examined, with only 3 percent rejected. The season's work just completed included certification of thirteen nurseries in four states and the examination of 250,000 trees. Some of the men employed went as far as Western Pennsylvania.

## TWO YEAR TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Caffrey, lg rg, Rich  
Lovejoy, c c, Nitkewicz  
Burgevin, rg lg, Kreienbaum  
Shelnut, rt lt, Cox  
Burrill, re le, Bowie  
Truelson, qb qb, Mills  
Mass, lib. l rhb, McKittrick  
Tribe, rhb lbh, Kay  
Kelley, lb lb, Rudquist  
Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Tot.  
Two Year 2 0 0 14—16  
Freshmen 0 7 0 0—7

## FOUR FOOLISH FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

the goal posts, they saw awaiting them a grim group of sophomores, each holding a pail of icy water. This was too much for the luckless frosh; they broke and ran, but before they were able to escape, each shrinking and shivering figure received a liberal dousing of cold water. A sadder—and it is to be hoped, a less "wise"—quartet of freshmen, they made a melancholy exit.

## AT THE ABBEY

Shades of the O. P. Club! Next Thursday is scheduled as "Tap Day" for the F. P. Club, a new honorary society in the Abbey.

Miss Skinner was the speaker at a meeting of Delta Phi Gamma, held last Monday evening.

The following have been elected to committees which will have charge of the building of a cabin for the girls on Mt. Toby, next spring: Finance, Ruth Putnam '26, Ella Buckler '27, Dorothy Leonard '28, Esther Perkins '29, and Janet Weeks, two year '28; Floor plan, Margaret Smith '26, Hilda Goller '27, Harriet Proctor '28, Lois Bliss '29, and Beanie Ames, two year '28.

## Taft Speaks on 18th Amendment

"The second greatest issue facing the people of the United States today is what shall be done with regard to the 18th Amendment." This was the statement made by Horace D. Taft of the Taft School of Watertown, Conn., speaking at Assembly last Thursday. Continuing his address, Mr. Taft said that those who oppose prohibition can offer, in the face of present conditions, which both "wets" and "drys" admit is deplorable, but three alternatives, namely, to repeal the Amendment, to legalize the sale of beer and light wines, or to make the law a dead letter. The speaker said that the opponents of prohibition talk loudly about these things, but when they are asked whether they think that any of these proposals can possibly be carried out, their only answer is profanity.

After showing clearly why the pursuance of any of these courses would be impossible Mr. Taft stated that the only way out of the present situation is obedience to the law, for the law must be obeyed before it can be enforced. The speaker said in conclusion: "I don't ask you to agree with me. All that I ask is that you take a fair view of what I have said and then do your duty as you see it."

## MACIMMER SPEAKES TO PRO MERITO SOCIETY

High School Honorary Society Holds Annual Meeting in Amherst and Visits Campus.

Dean Machmer spoke on "Five Principles Which Make for Real Worth" at the banquet which was held in connection with the annual meeting of the Western Mass. division of the Pro Merito Society in Amherst last Saturday. The society met as the guests of Principal Brown of the Amherst High School and of the local chapter of the Pro Merito Society. The morning was devoted to the inspection of the campuses of M.A.C. and Amherst College. A meeting was held in the Amherst High School for the election of the new officers of the society.

At 12:30 a banquet was served by Mrs. Davenport at the First Congregational Church, at which Dean Machmer presented his talk. Mr. Galsby, principal emeritus of North Adams High School and founder of the Pro Merito Society, also made a few remarks, explaining the origin and purpose of the society. About 150 members were present at this meeting. The Pro Merito Society is an organization which gives recognition for scholastic attainment to high school students. It corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Kappa Phi Societies in the colleges.

## EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES

Mr. Henri D. Haskins '90, chemist in charge of the fertilizer control of the Experiment Station is in Washington where he is attending the annual meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. Mr. Haskins has served for the last year as vice-president of the organization.

## FOUR FOOLISH FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

the goal posts, they saw awaiting them a grim group of sophomores, each holding a pail of icy water. This was too much for the luckless frosh; they broke and ran, but before they were able to escape, each shrinking and shivering figure received a liberal dousing of cold water. A sadder—and it is to be hoped, a less "wise"—quartet of freshmen, they made a melancholy exit.



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P. A.!



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Trouble's a bubble, they say. And I can prove it . . . with my jimmy-pipe and P. A. Just never was a friend like Prince Albert. Cool and sweet and soothing, P. A.'s true-blue smoke zooms up the stem, knocking troubles for a row of test-tubes.

Never a tongue-bite or throat-parch. Just cool contentment, no matter how hard you hit it up. Give me a grate fire to chase the chill of winter nights, an easy chair and my jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Nearby, a tidy red tin for frequent refills. I know, Brother, I know!

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## INDEX PICTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

arrive promptly on the minute, or better, a few minutes beforehand. The pictures will be taken at the time set and all those who are late will of necessity be left out.

Fraternity house presidents, chairmen of committees, etc., are asked to see that their groups know of the appointed time for their picture and then get their men to the "Micro" building on time. All pictures will be taken in the Microbiology building.

Absolute conformity to schedule will be insisted on and there will be no waiting overtime for groups to assemble.

Individual pictures of juniors will be taken Monday. A schedule of sittings has been made out, which in most cases will conform to the individual's free periods. This schedule will be posted during the week. It is essential that individuals arrive promptly at the required time, otherwise they will lose their chance to be photographed.

Saturday, October 31st

8:30 a.m. Girl's Glee Club  
8:45 " Delta Phi Gamma  
9:00 " Women's Student Council  
9:15 " Collegian  
9:30 " Kappa Gamma Phi  
9:45 " Index  
10:00 " Informal Committee (1927)  
10:15 " Debating Team  
10:30 " Soph-Senior Hop Com. (1927)  
10:45 " Junior Prom Com. (1927)  
11:00 " Maroon Key

Sunday, November 1st

10:00 a.m. Senior class picture on chapel steps  
10:15 " Freshman class picture on chapel steps  
10:45 " Q.T.V. fraternity (at Micro building)  
11:00 " Phi Sigma Kappa  
11:15 " Kappa Sigma  
11:30 " Theta Chi  
11:45 " Kappa Gamma Phi  
12:00 " Sigma Phi Epsilon  
12:15 " Lambda Chi Alpha  
12:30 " Alpha Sigma Phi  
1:30 p.m. Joint Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics  
1:45 " Academic Activities Board  
2:15 " Honor Council  
2:30 " Senate  
2:45 " Adolphus  
3:00 " Alpha Gamma Kappa  
3:15 " Kappa Epsilon  
3:30 " Delta Phi Alpha  
3:45 " Glee Club  
4:00 " Orchestra

Monday, November 2nd

Individual pictures (to be posted later). Junior and sophomore class pictures will be taken immediately after chapel on Stockbridge steps.

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Channing Pollock's great play, with Edmund Lowe, Paul Panzer, George Leacey and Mary Thurman. You will hear this picture talked of for years. Do not fail to see it. One of the biggest stage successes in years.

News Fables Comedy

Wm. DeMille's "NEW BROOMS"

Frank Craven's great stage hit, with Neil Hamilton and Beulah Gonyea. The great comedy of the American home.

Spotlight Comedy

Bessie Love, Warner Baxter and Raymond Hatton in "A SON OF HIS FATHER."

Harold Bell Wright's latest and by far greatest novel, a fascinating story of the ever changing West.

News Comedy

Alec B. Francis, Jacqueline Logan, George O'Brien and Geo. Fawcett in "THANK YOU."

Winchell Smith's stage play hit, an appealing comedy drama of "back home" folks.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1925

No.

## PHI KAPPA PHI TAKES IN SEVEN

Three Co-eds Among Those Elected to Honorary Society. President Neilson of Smith Speaks at Assembly.

The Assembly last Thursday afternoon was given over to the Phi Kappa Phi society. Dr. Henry T. Fernald, president of the local chapter, presided at the initiation of the new members.

The following students were initiated: Elmer E. Barber of Jamaica Plain, Maude E. Bosworth of Holyoke, Ernest A. Dick of Lawrence, Alton H. Gustafson of Brockton, Alvah W. Jones of Salisbury, Margaret P. Smith of Taunton. The new members of the faculty to be initiated were Dr. Charles P. Alexander, Assistant Professor of Entomology; Willard P. Jones, instructor of Agronomy; and Ralph A. Van Meter, professor of Zoology.

Following the initiation, President William A. Neilson of Smith College gave an address. President Neilson spoke on the characteristics of European colleges and some of the reasons why such a society as Phi Kappa Phi has never been started there. He said that until the present day nothing like this society has ever existed in Europe and even now it has not taken root. According to President Neilson, the English universities do not differ greatly from those in this country. The main difference is in the scholars. The English scholars fall into two different groups which President Neilson called the "honorary" students and the "pass" students. The "pass" students are those who do the minimum amount of work and do not intend to enter a profession. College is for them a sort of finishing school. The "honorary" students on the other hand are those who expect to enter a profession. College is for them a place to get an education. These two divisions of the English college therefore take the place of our honorary societies. He said that in England as in America more and more men are going to college and that the "pass" students are gradually being pushed out. President Neilson said in closing, "Getting by is a most silly and wasteful way. Perspective in the field of knowledge is not gained by pecking here and there. It comes by rising on your own pile of learning."

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## "Collegiate"

We are very weary of this eternal misrepresentation of the college athlete. The athlete is primarily a college student. If he were not, he would not have a chance to be an athlete. Playing on a college team is not the exclusive privilege of the big and dumb. Modern athletics call for as much brain as brawn anyway.

But can you convince the reading public of that? No. The movies and the collegiate novels and the scintillating short stories about life at dear old Blah-blah, and the new primrose-pathological studies, have done their work all too well. Try an association test on the first man you meet on the street. What is his reaction to "athlete"? Right. "Dumb" or its equivalent.

The crowning insult came a few weeks ago when a book purporting to give hints on "How to Study", which from a survey of the offered contents we translated to mean something like "How to get away with as little studying as possible" appeared under the arresting heading of "Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes". Interesting, to say the least. Athletes—among, but not of, the college students?

If these advertisers, representing a fairly well-informed stratum of American society, can so advertise—and in a college paper!—what must be the attitude of the less well informed? The situation is impossible.

It is time for someone to tell the truth about the college athlete. As a matter of record, they are as a group well above the average of intelligence. The misinformed, for example, might be interested to hear that in California there is a girl named Helen Wills, holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key, who is, in spite of her intelligence, able to play quite a good game of tennis.

Or, if they will come to M.A.C. (popularly known as Amherst Aggie) we can show them one of our foremost athletes a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Which should also interest the short story writers and the movie scenario concocters and the novelists and the other agents for the propagation of misinformation.

The athlete is a college student with a special aptitude for athletic sports. But how many know that?

## "The Old Order Changeth—"

During the last year several Aggie traditions of long standing have either been discarded entirely or radically changed. Field parties have been substituted for pond parties—an innovation completely successful as to the entertainment afforded to the spectators, but somewhat less successful in its effect upon the refractory Frosh. However, the effect of an innovation such as this may not be fairly judged by the initial attempt to put it in practice.

A somewhat less drastic change is the postponement of Razono Night and the Nightshirt Parade. This function is now scheduled to come during the second month of the first term, the intention being to avoid the confusion of opening week, and also the elimination of interference with fraternity rushing. There has been a certain amount of adverse campus comment as to the advisability of

this step, in view of the fact that by the time the scrap occurs personal relations will have been established between the two classes, and possibly personal antagonisms will be vented during the struggle. This, however, in view of the sterling Aggie sportsmanship, seems unlikely.

It is interesting to note that these modifications of our already light hazing are in line with similar changes which are being made in nearly every college in the country. The Connecticut Agricultural College is among the latest to put a law on hazing. By order of the President of the college, hazing is entirely abolished, and the picturesque nocturnal parade of Freshmen singing "How Green We Are" to a lusty accompaniment of paddles wielded by the capable hands of the upperclassmen, banished from the campus forever. The C.A.C. hazing rules are entirely comprehensive, and read in part: "Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury, or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self respect, shall be deemed hazing."

The modern trend is toward the elimination of college hazing. The next question is: How are the freshmen of the future to be disciplined?

## IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH

In response to a news letter sent out last year by the Department of Landscape Gardening, Professor Waugh has recently received from one of the older graduates the following statement: "In your news letter I note you are using greater pressure to secure a more thorough training in English for all of your landscape students. Although I perhaps failed to realize the importance of English courses while in college, now that I have been out for eleven years I appreciate more and more the necessity of thorough training in English, as the landscape architect is called upon to deliver addresses and lectures, and to converse in general with the better class of people with whom the proper use of English language makes a very favorable impression."

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert '04, Commissioner of Agriculture in Massachusetts, presided at the annual legislative conference of the Agricultural Organization in Worcester, October 22. The college was represented by Mr. Carlton D. Richardson, a member of the Board of Trustees, Prof. Laurence H. Parker of the faculty and Director Sidney B. Haskell of the Experiment Station. Among the large number of alumni present were Mr. Evan F. Richardson '87, Mr. Joseph H. Putnam '94, Mr. Elmer M. Poole '03, Mr. Willard A. Munson '05, Mr. S. Lothrop Davenport '08, Mr. Frederick D. Griggs '13, Mr. Francis W. Small '14, and Mr. Philip F. Whitmore '15. The place held by Aggie men in the agriculture of the state is shown by the fact that nearly one-third of those present at the conference were either graduates or affiliated with the college in one way or another.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'23 F. E. Buckley, who has been doing landscape work in California, is on his way home to Natick.  
'24 Robert Steere is assistant director at Conyer's Fruit Farms, at Greenwich, Conn.  
'25 Samuel W. Lunt is working at Conyer's Fruit Farms, at Greenwich, Ct.

## FIGHTING AGATES

(Continued from Page 1)  
Graves, re le, Smith  
Wilker, qb qb, Gustafson  
Merrill, lb qb, Moberg  
Mohardt, rb lbh, Sullivan  
Cadigan, fb fb, Hilyard  
Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Ttl.  
Amherst 14 7 0 6—27  
Touchdowns—Mohardt 3, Cadigan.  
Points from try after touchdowns—Cadigan 3. Referee—James Keegan, Pittsfield Boys' Club. Umpire—Fred Peterson, Colgate. Head linesman—J. R. Whalen, Springfield. Time—15 minute periods. Substitutions: M.A.C.—Cook for Smith, Black for Tulenko, Marx for Amstein, Richardson for Moberg, Smith for Cook, Haertl for Smith. Amherst—Walker for Graves, Miller for Higgins, Whitney for Richardson, Smith for Pratt, Shankwiler for Nelson, McBride for Morse, Moore for Wilker, Creedon for Mohardt, Drew for Merrill, Pike for Miller, Richardson for Whitney, Baldwin for Smith, Nelson for Shankwiler, Morse for McBride, Wilder for Moore, Priddy for Creedon, Mohardt for Drew, Merrill for Richardson, Harper for Nelson, Graves for Morse, W. Parker for Priddy.



## Down at Pratt Field

It was during the tense silence that followed an unsuccessful attempt on the part of the team that a sweet feminine voice was heard to cry out comfortingly, "Never mind, boys!"

Did you see the Amherst police force leading out the loquacious gentleman who expressed his sentiments in language inspired by his spirituous drink?

Feature of the game: "Potato chips. All fresh! Money back if you don't like them. Potato chips?", at all moments, possible and impossible. We saw one man buy some just for the pleasure of watching the vendor give him his money back, but unfortunately in the excitement of the game he ate them all.

Other features: peanuts and programs. The programs were rendered somewhat less useful by the carelessness of the players in appearing in jerseys numbered differently from those scheduled. So that one commented freely on the playing of "X" only to find out, from the Amherst cheering, that it had been "Y" all along.

Chief feature: Our Band.  
—CP—  
Revenge!

Last night when o'er the elm trees  
The golden moon appeared to view;  
I did the thing that many men  
Have vowed for many years to do,  
I've never so ecstatic been!

"I've killed," I cry with joyous shout;  
"The man who made the clock strike ten  
The nights I had a co-ed out." — E. L.

—CP—  
Have you a what-you-may-call-it?

The "whoosis" you never can think of just when you need it has a wide variety of names—following is a list collected in various parts of the country by a writer in "The American Mercury". Have we any one particular favorite on the campus? What do you call a thing when you can't remember its real name?  
Here is the list referred to:  
Thingumbob, thingumajig, thingumadiddle, dingus, dingbat, doofunny, doodad, doodadiddle, doogood, doofickus, doojohn, doodiekey, doobobbus, doodiddly, doowhackey, gadget, funamididdle, dinkum, jigger, fakus, katiggin, thumadiddle, opticulum, ringumajig, hoopendaddy, dabble. —CP—

Addendum to "Ford Names"  
Our attention is called to a serious omission in our recent list of Flivver nomenclature. We hereby make amends for not including  
"There's Beauty in Every Jar."

—CP—  
Genius Plus  
Teacher: Define "obesity".

Willis (his father is a professor and his mother is dieting): Obesity is the infinite capacity for taking gains.

—CP—  
Farmers in Election

1. In books he appears.  
Falsely drawn,  
The farmer who says  
"Now I swan."

2. Also the farmer  
Still more dumb,  
Who "chaws tobacco"  
And says "I vum."

4. And dead as a dodo  
Is the one  
Whose epithet is  
"Wal, by gum."

3. Only in books  
Does he appear  
Wearing a straw  
Behind his ear.

5. The real-life farmer,  
Let us state,  
Is of a college  
Graduate!

—CP—  
And that's that!

'12 Howard A. Turner was married to Miss Veda B. Larson at Boston, Mass., Sept. 16. The bride is a graduate of the College of Letters and Science, University of Wisconsin, in the class of 1913, and has been employed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. After Nov. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside at 2834 Vista St., N.E., Washington, where Mr. Turner is in the employ of the U.S.D.A.

## AT THE ABBEY

The first co-ed dance of the season was held in the Memorial Building last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Y.V.C.A., and proved to be a great success.

Over seventy couples attended, "the men being drawn almost entirely from M.A.C. and Amherst." The music was furnished by Mason Mullin's Melodious Music Makers and was good, as usual. The hall was appropriately decorated with cornstalks, jack-o'-lanterns, and ghosts. During the middle of the evening, the last-mentioned came to life and performed in "Dutch" Ansell's best style, later proving to be "Dutch" himself. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hanna of Amherst, Mrs. Chapman of Newtonville, and Mrs. Flint of West Newton.

Among the guests at the Abbey this last week-end were Edna Mather '23, Molly Lewis '23, Dorothy Turner Alger '23, Amy Hull two-year '23, Emily Smith '25, Hazel Logan Loring ex'25, Helen Cooke ex'26, and Margaret Greenleaf ex'27.

On Sunday afternoon the S.C.S. gave a tea in the Abbey living-room to the two-year freshmen girls. The color scheme was green and orange. Miss Skinner and Miss Hanlin were the faculty guests and the speaker of the afternoon was Barbara Knox, two year '26.

—M—  
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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.  
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.

Diet During Athletic Training.  
How to Study Modern Languages.  
Why Go to College?  
After College, What?  
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.  
The Athlete and His Studies.  
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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Mr. John J. Helyar of Brattleboro, Vt., who has been appointed Extension Professor of Agronomy at M.A.C. to succeed Professor John B. Abbott was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1900, from which institution he also has the degree of Master of Science. He served as instructor in Agronomy at the Univ. of Vermont from 1900 to 1912. From 1912 to 1920 he was associated with Rutgers College and the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. He has had a wide experience as farm manager and since 1923 has been employed as County Agent in Windham County, Vt. Mr. Helyar is expected to undertake his duties at M.A.C. about the middle of November.

The first faculty dance of the season will be held in Memorial Hall on Friday, November 6th, at 7.45 p. m.

WANTED: A man between the age of 25 and 35 to represent us in Northampton to take the place of H. E. Robbins, a former teacher at M.A.C., whom we recently promoted to manager in eastern Connecticut. Several teachers whom we have hired in the past two or three years have been very successful with us. Unusual opportunity for the right man.

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### RUSHING

There is a striking situation in colleges throughout the country in regard to what is considered to be the most tedious subject in collegiate activities, namely, rushing. Colleges, as a whole, are dissatisfied with the various rushing systems. M.A.C. is no exception. Although the system used there has been worked well, there are too many arguments for a change to leave the thinking undergraduate satisfied. The Inter-fraternity Conference has announced its intention of discussing the subject in the near future and it has suggested as a possible alternative second term rushing without a game of ring-around-a-rose to the rivalry thus created. And the losers will suffer much more than losers now.

### More Rivalry Created

In addition, the men who prove best able to make the grade without help from those who have gone before and the best athletes who stay in college will undoubtedly be marked by every fraternity. If every one decides to rush those men and possibly overlook the rest of the class, a very undesirable situation will arise. Keen as the rivalry is now, it will be as future and it has suggested as a possible alternative second term rushing without a game of ring-around-a-rose to the rivalry thus created. And the losers will suffer much more than losers now.

### Weak Fraternities Hampered

We have heard from several very different sources another argument. It is generally known that the different fraternities live in cycles. For a year or two one fraternity may be outstanding, but for only a year or two. Soon another steps up and the former steps back and gradually becomes weaker until it reaches a minimum of influence from which it grows again to power. But when freshmen have time to examine the fraternities those that are unfortunate enough to be at the bottom of the cycle must certainly suffer. For these, a short season is best.

### Strain on Fraternity Honor

But by far the most striking reason of all for early rushing concerns the strain on fraternity honor. Let us assume that every fraternity lives up to the spirit of the rules as well as the letter, we cannot ask for more than that. Even then, each will watch its rivals closely. If a fraternity man seems to be talking to a freshman too often, even though the frequency is accidental, the members of his rival fraternities will be suspicious. The activities of legacies will be scrutinized. Agates who pick up freshmen on the road, bumping or going home, will be suspected. In fact, there will be a tendency toward suspicion on all sides. Moreover, while the suspicion itself is undesirable, it may lead to actual violation of the rules through just plain human nature.

These are some of the arguments on this subject. We have tried to cover all the important ones and to do justice to each one but we cannot say dogmatically that we have succeeded. By leaving the issue hanging in this way we hope to bring forth some student comment. The student forum was one chance for a public expression of opinion, the communication column of the COLLEGIAN is another.

### HARRIERS COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)  
that case, the entire squad finished seven ahead to overtake W. P. I. Captain "Herbie" Bartlett '28 made an excellent leader for the team, and his loss will be keenly felt next year as will be that of Wheeler '26, who continually finished among the first. The five other members of the squad, Nottelbaert '27, Biron '27, Swan '27, Crooks '27 and Preston '28 will be favored contenders in 1926. Among these, Crooks, a veteran harrier, displayed consistent form throughout the present season, and Biron, a newcomer this year, has made a very commendable

showing. Preston, another new member who is only a sophomore, gives promise of developing into a good runner. His best performance was made in the meet with Amherst when he finished next to Lane of Amherst, who broke the record for the M.A.C. course. Henneberry '27 and Forest '28 have offered plenty of competition this fall and will be ready to step into the shoes of Captain Bartlett and Ellsworth Wheeler next year if more formidable competitors do not appear. Candidates for the relay team will soon be called out in preparation for the winter season. Repairs must be made on the board track before practice can be held with safety.

## AT THE ABBEY

Last Friday evening, the S.C.S. held a victrola party in the Abbey living room. About fifteen couples attended; Mrs. Marsh was chaperon.

### Men are Co-eds!

Tell me, what is a co-ed?  
That's easy; a co-ed is a woman who is educated in the same institution as a man—or vice versa.

But why does it always mean a girl?  
Because in the old days men dominated, and consequently when they permitted women to enter their classrooms, and gave them co-education, they called them "co-eds" to distinguish them from the college students.

But aren't girls students?  
They certainly are.

Then how can they discuss whether or not men and co-eds shall have the same classrooms, if they are both college students?

You can talk about anything, but the very word "co-ed" tells the story.

Then a college student is a college student, without any distinction, and a man is just as much a co-ed as a woman really?

Exactly right. The connotation of the word favors a reference to girls, but when you come right down to it—Men are co-eds too!

—CP—

Ain't You Right!  
Salem—Gardon us, saleslady, to Professor's wife. This is our new perfume, "N'Amor Que Moi"—"Don't Love Nobody But Me!"

—CP—

What Price Charity?  
What with the Anti-Gratuity League and Mr. Rockefeller and his extravagant bestowals of shiny new dimes to those who have served him, it is refreshing to come upon the example set by our Sultan of Tin, Mr. Henry Ford.

He recently bought, it seems, a new house organ. Incidentally, with a player attachment. He was so pleased with it that he wrote to the manufacturing company and asked for a list of all those in any way connected with making his cherished music-hub, and when the company gladly supplied him with a list (of nearly everyone on the pay-roll) he sent to every person on it a check for \$100.

We suggest that the college find out what Mr. Ford would like next, and then that we all join in the manufacturing. Could you use one of those \$100 checks?

—CP—

The Sayings of Sophists  
An argument with an instructor is like a stone thrown in deep water; it vanishes quickly and is lost to sight forever.

Apply thyself diligently to thy studies, my son, and no untimely quiz shall dismay thee; nay, not even to the Dean's Board shall fright be extended.

But if thou dost not so delve, let thy tongue drip with the honey of politeness; thou mayst be filled with indifference, but give not away to a display of feeling. For lo, many more flies are caught with honey than with vinegar.

A timely display of deep attention hast saved many a man from untimely interrogation.

A straight posture and a beaming eye before a vacant bench will carry thee farther than much knowledge coated with indifference.

Yea, than much fine knowledge masked behind a yawn.

My son, I charge thee, be good in thy work; but if thou canst not be good, look clever.

Selah.

—CP—

Even-n So!  
Joe Frosh wants to know why they call it "Adams House" when any one can perfectly well see that it ought to be "Eve's House" instead.

—CP—

And that's that!

showing. Preston, another new member who is only a sophomore, gives promise of developing into a good runner. His best performance was made in the meet with Amherst when he finished next to Lane of Amherst, who broke the record for the M.A.C. course. Henneberry '27 and Forest '28 have offered plenty of competition this fall and will be ready to step into the shoes of Captain Bartlett and Ellsworth Wheeler next year if more formidable competitors do not appear. Candidates for the relay team will soon be called out in preparation for the winter season. Repairs must be made on the board track before practice can be held with safety.

The record of the two teams to date:

TUFTS  
Tufts 7, Maine 6  
Norwich 13, Tufts 0  
Conn. Aggie 3, Tufts 0  
New Hampshire 9, Tufts 6  
Middlebury 19, Tufts 0  
Bowdoin 13, Tufts 7

MASS. AGGIE  
Mass. Aggie 19, Bates 0  
Mass. Aggie 19, Norwich 0  
Conn. Aggie 13, Conn. Aggie 0  
Mass. Aggie 54, W. P. I. 19  
Amherst 27, Mass. Aggie 0  
Mass. Aggie 41, Lowell Textile 6

## LOWELL TEXTILE BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

M.A.C.'s final score resulted from a seventy-yard-dash assisted by Haertl from a line play. He was brought down on the fourteen yard mark. A penalty on the next play set the Agates back five yards but Haertl again knifed through for a touchdown on the succeeding play.

The summary:

Aggies  
Cook, le  
Gavin, lt  
Tulenko, lg  
Coulbig, c  
Thurlow, rg  
Amstein, rt  
Jones, re  
Gustafson, qb  
Sullivan, lhb  
Haertl, rfb  
Hilyard, fb  
Parkin

Textiles  
re, Coffey  
rg, W. Smith  
c, Bentley  
lg, Fairweather  
lt, Bigger  
le, Brownson  
qb, Frederickson  
rqb, Guild  
lhb, Shea  
fb, Parkin

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Ttl.  
Mass. Aggie 13 7 7 14—41  
Lowell Textile 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—Hilyard 2, Sullivan, Haertl 2, Moberg, Guild. Points from try after touchdown—Jones 5. Referee—J. E. Barry of Bowdoin. Umpire—A. W. Keane. Head linesman—T. P. Shea of Boston University. Time, four 15-minute periods. Substitutions: Textiles—Corbett for Shea, Lussier for Frederickson, Birke for Lussier, Teague for Brownson, Skinner for Fairweather, Hale for Coffey, McKennon for Guild, Friberg for Peterson, Tuleen for Parkin; Aggies—Black for Tuleen, Baker for Black, Mulhern for Coulbig, Quinn for Gustafson, Nichols for Hilyard, Moberg for Sullivan, Gustafson for Nichols, Hilyard for Gustafson, Richardson for Cook, Cook for Richardson, Spelman for Nichols, Fessenden for Gavin, McAllister for Mulhern, Mahoney for Moberg, Plantinga for Marx, Tuttle for Cook, Karrer for Tuttle, Rice for Amstein, Malley for Tuttle, Rice for Malley, Trull for Black, Rhoades for Trull, Baker for Thurlow, Capone for Quinn.

TUFTS GAME TO COME  
(Continued from Page 1)

To a tie score. Tufts, although beaten by the Nutmeg Aggies, held them scoreless for three periods and never allowed them to cross her goal line. The Univ. of New Hampshire won by a single field goal, the score being 9 to 6.

M.A.C. and Tufts both have teams composed of a majority of veterans. Coulbig and True, the rival centers, have matched wits before. McGrath and Share were the tackles who stopped the off-tackle play. McGrath will probably play Saturday. Thurlow, Gavin, and Jones, however, are the Aggie forwards who saw service last year. Although we cannot prove by this fact alone that the Aggie line is superior, it has made a much better showing so far than the Medford forwards. Neither line is very heavy although the advantage may be somewhat in favor of M.A.C.

Captain George Perry and Hal McDonnell, two veteran backs, should be watched but "Red" Sullivan and "Buddy" Moberg of the Aggies have the ability to stop them up. "Eddie" Haertl, who did such a good job against Lowell last week, is an additional possibility who should not be overlooked.

"Fat" Gavin is the biggest and heaviest man on the eleven. He started grid work at Natick High and has been as good an advertisement for Natick athletics as "Hubba" Collins could want. Injuries have kept him from several games in past seasons but he has played regularly and consistently this fall.

Tulenko reported this fall for the first time. He has shown much ability as a lineman although he has been replaced occasionally by Black. These eight men and Nichols, Fessenden, and Smith will graduate next spring. M.A.C. will miss them but they have certainly done more than their bit for M.A.C.

## COMMUNICATIONS

The COLLEGIAN is at all times glad to publish any communications which may be sent to it by the Editors will assume no responsibility for the views expressed, and do not necessarily endorse such views.

Editor of the COLLEGIAN:  
The Springfield papers of Sunday, contain quite glowing reports of the alleged pugilistic encounter upon Alumni Field between Frederickson of Lowell Textile School and Sullivan of Mass. Aggie. One paper says, "When Referee Barry found them swapping punches, both went to the showers." These newspaper statements made with the complacency, but somewhat uniformed attitude of the press, often lead to misunderstandings and unjust criticisms. Out of courtesy to one of the finest sportsmen I have ever seen on any football field, I should like to give my "close-up" version of the affair.

During the play in which Lowell scored its lone touchdown, Frederickson and Sullivan fell to the ground together. The Lowell player, who had hurt his side earlier in the game took a hard fall. As he strove to rise, he lost his head momentarily and called Sullivan a few names. The referee, hearing what he thought was a fight, ordered both men off the field without asking any questions. To me, the decision seemed a hasty and an inconsiderate one. To the elected players it came as a surprise, and to one of them, at least, as a bitter disappointment.

I have had the pleasure of seeing Donald Sullivan play many games of football. I have seen him take with a grin some of the worst physical punishment ever handed out to a football player. In all of those games I can not recall any time when Sullivan showed any inclination toward rough play or rowdiness on the athletic field. Yet the careless judgment of a referee and the "feature feed" of the press have unwittingly tried to brand "Sully" as a brawler.

Aggie students know that "Red" Sullivan is far from being a man of that type. We know him to be a gentleman of the first class; a good clean athlete, and a man who is a friend to all who have had the good fortune of coming into contact with his genial personality. All the readers of the Springfield papers do not know "Red" as we do. Therefore every loyal Aggie man should do his utmost to right the wrong that has been done to one of the finest men who has ever worn the Maroon and White on the athletic field.

Howard Thomas.

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN.

When Tufts beats us for three consecutive seasons what happens? *Go-ahead!* The boys from Medford are facing the inevitable, a fighting team backed by the enthusiasm that an Aggie student body can muster, and supported by ardent alumni from coast to coast. Our team certainly deserves support, too. It has made a record this year in which we may all take pride. It has contributed greatly to the glory of our alma mater. We can certainly count on the team. The rest of us don't play as significant a part as individuals but together we make or break the team. Let's make it. Let's send this Tufts game down to history in letters of flaming red. Let's really trim Tufts!

SEVEN REGULARS TO PLAY  
(Continued from Page 1)

snapperback. He is one of the few men who has a lot to say and that knows what he is talking about.

"Tiny" Thurlow was rated as one of the best guards in New England small colleges last year. He came here with no grid experience but he played freshman football and then varsity. He has played regularly for two years and it was through no lack of ability that he did not play varsity for the third season. Few gains are made through his portion of the line. It is a pleasure to watch him open holes for the Agates and fill up holes when on the defense.

"Fat" Gavin is the biggest and heaviest man on the eleven. He started grid work at Natick High and has been as good an advertisement for Natick athletics as "Hubba" Collins could want. Injuries have kept him from several games in past seasons but he has played regularly and consistently this fall.

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## WALSH

Hickey-Freeman have the knack of tailoring comfort and style and enduring good looks into every suit, topcoat and overcoat they make. "Always Consult Tom", for the better things to wear.

## WINCHESTER Sporting and Athletic Goods

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

## The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## UNITED STATES HOTEL

LINCOLN, BEACH AND KINGSTON STS.

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Headquarters for all M. A. C. and many other College Teams and Clubs

EUROPEAN PLAN \$2.00 UP

Club Breakfast and Special Luncheons and Dinners

JAMES G. HICKEY,

Manager

**BOSTONIANS**  
Shoes for College Men

**BOLLES SHOE STORE**  
MAIN STREET  
AMHERST

Everything the new student needs

NEW COLLEGE STORE  
IN THE M BUILDING

## TO THE INFORMAL...

But, you must keep warm at the game in order to enjoy yourself afterward. Also when you slip out of that warm BOLTER OVERCOAT remember that most every girl admires well dressed men.

Amherst

CARL H. BOLTER

Hyannis

### FLOWER SHOW ATTRACTS

(Continued from page 1)

ture was the unique exhibition of the typical Japanese method of displaying flowers. This exhibition was arranged by Earle W. Bruntton '26, Alvah W. Jones '26 and K. Tamada, a special student. This display is to be duplicated as a window display in a Northampton florist shop. There were also many other displays by commercial florists which were not included in any of the competitions.

A large silver cup, the gift of Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke, was awarded to Daniel J. Connor, gardener at Mt. Holyoke College, for the best twelve blooms of one variety of chrysanthemums. Mr. Connor came third in the competition last year. This cup is awarded annually and is to be held permanently when it has been won three years in succession or a total of five years by the same individual. The competition has been going on for ten years. The judges of this competition were Mr. W. N. Craig of Weymouth, Secretary of the Boston Gardeners' and Florists' Club; Mr. Walter Golly of South Weymouth, President of the same club; and Mr. James Wheeler of Natick, President of the American Carnation Society.

In addition to this competition there were three student competitions, the winners of which were awarded as follows: For the best table arrangements, open to four-year commercial floriculture students: K. Tamada, a special student; second, Alvah W. Jones '26 of Salisbury; third, George H. Thurlow '26 of West Newbury. For the best basket arrangements, open to four-year greenhouse management students: first, Herman E. Pickens '27 of Stoneham; second, Charles P. Reed '26 of West Bridgewater; third, Harry C. Nottelbaert '27 of Lexington.

For the best vase or bowl arrangements, open to two-year commercial floriculture students: first, Miss Edith C. Smith 2yr '26 of Wakefield; second, Philip H. Parsons 2yr '26 of Manchester; third, Frank E. Dillon 2yr '26 of New Bedford.

The student exhibits were judged by A. B. Butler of Northampton, G. H. Sinclair of Holyoke and G. W. Thornely of Northampton, all of them being commercial florists.

### THOMPSON'S TIMELY TALKS

It's not too early to think of Xmas. We carry a full line of Wright & Ditson Sporting Goods. Come in and see them.

### THOMPSON'S SHOP

REAR AMHERST BANK

### THANKSGIVING

Greeting Cards

PLACE CARD and TALLIES

### MISS CUTLER'S

GIFT SHOP

### Ask for

NEW HANDY PACK WRIGLEY'S P.K.

CHEWING SWEET

13 Amity Street

120 Pleasant Street

### DRURY'S BAKERY

College orders receive prompt attention

### THOMAS S. CHILDS

INCORPORATED

275 High St. Holyoke

### SHOES

—AND—

### HOSIERY

of Quality and Fashion for

M. A. C. Students

Harry B. Herman, 1920

### DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

TOILET NEEDS

TOOTH BRUSHES—DENTIFRICES—RAZORS

BLADES—TALCUMS—LOTIONS

DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

### JACKSON & CUTLER

DEALERS IN

DRY AND FANCY GOODS

READY TO WEAR

AMHERST, MASS.

### The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow water-proof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other.

The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oil Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Skip one on

ALL GO D DEALERS

### The Best in Drug Store Merchandise

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HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY

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### THANKSGIVING

Greeting Cards

PLACE CARD and TALLIES

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of Quality and Fashion for

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Harry B. Herman, 1920

### DEUEL'S



A full supply of . . . Fraternity and College Banners, Pennants, and Stationery  
WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU OUR STOCK

## YE AGGIE INN

## BOSTON GARDENERS AND FLORISTS VISIT CAMPUS

About 50 members of the Boston Gardeners and Florists' Club were on the campus last Thursday for their annual field day. This is the first time for over 18 years that the club has visited the campus in a body. After lunch in Draper Hall the members adjourned to French Hall for a short meeting. Addresses of welcome were made by President Edward M. Lewis and Professor Frank A. Waugh. The response for the club was made by Mr. Walter Gully, President of the Club. Director Haskell gave a short talk on "What the Experiment Station Might Do for the Florist." After a few brief speeches the members made a tour of inspection of the campus and greenhouses.

A son, Harold Edward, was born to Professor and Mrs. Richard T. Muller last Wednesday, November 11.

A son, Hugh Salisbury, was born to Professor and Mrs. Orton L. Clark on Saturday last, November 14.

## NORTHAMPTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Paul Hansell, Manager

Week November 16

The Northampton Repertory Company

## "THE MOLLUSC"

H. H. DAVIES

Evenings at 8:15 Sat. Mat. at 2:15  
Prices: 50c. to \$1.10, (including tax)  
Phone 435

Next Week: "THE LITTLE MINISTER"

By J. M. BARRIE

## Grange Grocery Store

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

We carry the best in everything

## COLLEGE SHOES

TOWN PRICES

PAGE'S SHOE STORE

## JAMES A. LOWELL

BOOKSELLER

## CHILTON PEN

Demonstration this week

Holds TWICE as much ink as other self-filling pens of equal size—writes TWICE as long. COME IN AND SEE.

## A. MIENTKA

Shoe Repairing While U Wait

NEW PRICES

Men's Whole Sole, Rubber Heels . . . \$2.50

Men's Half Sole, Rubber Heels . . . 2.75

Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels . . . 2.75

Men's Half Soles . . . 1.50

Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE

Open till 8 P. M.

You will find an excellent . . . SHOE REPAIRING SHOP . . .

equipped with the most up-to-date Goodyear Machinery and a modern

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

at 111 Amherst St.

We understand your requirements and are prepared to meet your needs.

All work guaranteed. Short shined and dyed.

VINCENT GRANDONICO, Prop.



"Everything's Jake" when you smoke P. A.

TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe, filled to the brim with good old Prince Albert. A remedy? It's a specific! Ask any jimmy-piper who ever butted into trouble.

Cool as the zone-of-kelvination you read about in the refrigerator ads. Sweet as the kiss of spring on a winter-weary brow. Fragrant as locust blossoms. Soothing as a cradle-song. And—P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that!

Get on the sunny side of life with a jimmy-pipe and P. A. Tie a tidy red tin to trouble. Smoke the one tobacco that's got everything you ever wished for—Prince Albert. Quicker you get going, the sooner your worries will be over. Men who thought they never could smoke a pipe are now P. A. fans. You'll be a cheer-leader too!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half-pound tin humidors, and round crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every tin of tin and pouch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—here are TWO full ounces in every tin.

© 1925, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Town Hall, Amherst

Tues. Cecil DeMille's greatest Paramount picture "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Wed. 10 reels. Estelle Taylor, Julia Faye, Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, Neta Naldi and Agnes Ayre. The outstanding picture of 1925.

Thurs. 7:30. Matinee Prices. Evening 50c. Adults 75c. Backstage 75c.

Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston in "GIRL SHY"

Next to "The Freshman" this is the best comedy drama Lloyd has made.

Spotlight. Pathé Comedy Regular prices

Friday 3:00, 6:45, 8:30

Madge Bellamy, Paul Panzer, Zelle Plaz and Alec B. Francis in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

from John Golden's play hit "Howdy Folks" a thrilling story of the Kentucky hills. News Educational Comedy

Saturday 3:00, 6:45, 8:30

Betty Bronson, Neil Hamilton, Rockville Follies and Phyllis Haven in "THE GOLDEN PRINCESS"

a western melodrama of the California gold rush in '49. Pathé Review Pathé Comedy

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1925

No. 9

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 14 7:40-9:50 a. m. Micro 30 Ag Ed 55 M 28

French 1 M 8 B 111

French 4 M 8 B 111

French 11 M 8 B 111

French 18 M 8 B 111

French 25 M 8 B 111

French 32 M 8 B 111

French 39 M 8 B 111

French 46 M 8 B 111

French 53 M 8 B 111

French 60 M 8 B 111

French 67 M 8 B 111

French 74 M 8 B 111

French 81 M 8 B 111

French 88 M 8 B 111

French 95 M 8 B 111

French 102 M 8 B 111

French 109 M 8 B 111

French 116 M 8 B 111

French 123 M 8 B 111

French 130 M 8 B 111

French 137 M 8 B 111

French 144 M 8 B 111

French 151 M 8 B 111

French 158 M 8 B 111

French 165 M 8 B 111

French 172 M 8 B 111

French 179 M 8 B 111

French 186 M 8 B 111

French 193 M 8 B 111

French 200 M 8 B 111

French 207 M 8 B 111

French 214 M 8 B 111

French 221 M 8 B 111

French 228 M 8 B 111

French 235 M 8 B 111

French 242 M 8 B 111

French 249 M 8 B 111

French 256 M 8 B 111

French 263 M 8 B 111

French 270 M 8 B 111

French 277 M 8 B 111

French 284 M 8 B 111

French 291 M 8 B 111

French 298 M 8 B 111

French 305 M 8 B 111

French 312 M 8 B 111

French 319 M 8 B 111

French 326 M 8 B 111

French 333 M 8 B 111

French 340 M 8 B 111

French 347 M 8 B 111

French 354 M 8 B 111

French 361 M 8 B 111

## BOTH FLOORS USED FOR TUFTS INFORMAL

Over a Hundred Couples Attend Brilliant Social Affair.

"The largest and best informal in years" is the general opinion of the informal which was held after the Tufts game. More than one hundred couples, raised to the highest spirits by a wonderful day and a thrilling, victorious game, took part in making this informal one of the biggest events of the year. Both floors of the Memorial Building were used, the music being furnished by two orchestras: The Hollywood Sextet of Springfield, and Grayson's Pasadena Five.

The girls from Mt. Holyoke College were chaperoned by Miss Crane and Miss Stinchfield. The local chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. ("Kid") Gore and Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton.

At six-thirty the dancers adjourned to Draper Hall for the usual excellent informal dinner. On their return to the Memorial Building they were greeted by the starting spectacle of a huge victory fire which the enthusiastic frosh had built in the center of the field between the Drill Hall and South College.

The committee had the pleasure of entertaining a few couples from Tufts who were convinced when the evening had ended, that we were able to show them a lively social function as well as a good football game.

Many Pairs Awarded in Ninth Annual Exhibition.

The Ninth Annual Poultry Show, held in Stockbridge Hall on November 23 and 24, was a success in every way. Entries were received from all parts of the state, and the attendance on both days was excellent.

Mr. A. P. Wentworth of Winthrop acted as judge, and awarded the prizes as follows:

Two Year Vocational Students, M.A.C.

Large Roasters

1. C. A. F. Blood 1. R. H. Haywood

2. A. A. Nash 2. E. Lind

3. R. L. Nutter 3. J. G. Lewis

4. F. W. Putnam 4. W. W. Ford

Capons

1. R. L. Nutter 1. J. G. Lewis

2. L. N. Humphrey 2. R. H. Haywood

3. R. E. West 3. E. Lind

4. Helen Wood 4. W. W. Ford

Brown Eggs

1. S. Truelson 1. J. G. Lewis

2. R. F. Johnson 2. E. Lind

3. E. H. Alcott 3. R. H. Haywood

4. C. A. F. Blood 4. W. W. Ford

White Eggs

1. E. Lind 1. J. G. Lewis

2. J. G. Lewis 2. E. Lind

3. W. W. Ford 3. R. H. Haywood

4. R. H. Haywood 4. W. W. Ford

Farmers and Commercial Poultrymen

Capons

1. Prison Camp and Hospital, West Rutland, Mass.

2. Homer N. Damon, Enfield, Mass.

Turkeys

1. Charlescot Farm, Sherborn, Mass.

Ducks

1. Weber Duck Farm, Pondville, Mass.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs

Small Roasters

1. J. Byron, Hopkins Academy, Hadley

2. J. Smith, W. Westport

3. Howe Brothers, No. Amherst

4. C. Klunowski, Hopkins Acad., Hadley

Large Roasters

1. Howe Brothers, No. Amherst

2. Howe Brothers, No. Amherst

3. Howe Brothers, No. Amherst

4. H. Sadowski, Hopkins Acad., Hadley

Capons

1. Howe Brothers, No. Amherst

2. Howe Brothers, No. Amherst

Fryers

1. John Byron, Hopkins Acad., Hadley

2. C. Klunowski, Hopkins Acad., Hadley

Fowl

1. E. Baj, Hopkins Academy, Hadley

Brown Eggs

1. H. Hirst

2. Howe Brothers

3. Howe Brothers

(Continued on Page 2)

## Male Chorus To Sing Here

Orpheus Club of Springfield to Open Social Union Program this Friday.

The first Social Union entertainment of the year will be held in Bowker Auditorium, Friday, December 4th at 7 p. m. The Orpheus Club of Springfield has been secured for the opening number. This is a male chorus of over one hundred voices. The



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## More About Tolerance

Our watchword this year calls to our attention the necessity of tolerance. That this same tolerance is a vital necessity of the day is forcibly brought home to us in Hendrik Willem van Loon's new book "Tolerance". We quote from the review in "The Forum":

"Tolerance, like tolerance, has worn many masks, paraded itself in many forms, in each case reflecting the color of the time and place, the idiosyncrasy of the people who exhibited it. Van Loon divides it like Gaul into three parts: the intolerance of laziness, the intolerance of ignorance, and the intolerance of self-interest. These three blind beggars are always with us, dogging our footsteps down the ages. They are but three manifestations of the protective instinct of the herd. They exist because the human race has been, and still is, dominated by fear. Fear is at the bottom of all intolerance. Only the civilized are tolerant—they have conquered fear. And though we have produced civilized individuals, we have not produced a civilized race or even a civilized people. We must know ourselves for what we are: neolithic men with cigarettes and Ford cars, cliff dwellers who reach their homes with an elevator. In the end man will triumph over his own fears; then, and not till then, will tolerance win its final victory over intolerance. This 'end' may come in ten thousand or in a hundred thousand years."

"To see ourselves as we really are,—cruel and bestial, irrational to the point of madness, ignorant to a degree that is positive rather than negative,—to measure and record the slow gains of humanism, rationality, and truth against the cruel tyranny of irrational ignorance, to point the road we must struggle to a better day, and to do these things in language that any man may understand"—this is what Van Loon has done for us in "Tolerance".

It would be interesting material for a discussion group—this tolerance of "Tolerance".

## Those Class Singers

Community feeling varies with environment. It is true that we do not enjoy group singing enough to make any sacrifice of time or interest to its development. And why? "Why not?" say our critics. "Your fathers did!" True, but consider the age our fathers lived in,—even so little a past time as twenty years, which in view of recent developments, is as much a past age as we as one hundred years ago. College students of that day had what we have not—leisure! Their transportation was not the hectic affair of "collegiate flivvers" that ours is. Their popular songs lasted longer than the brief interval between the appearance of new records. Their community feeling, which in its local application is college feeling, centered in the college and the college institutions.

Where students before us have gathered in groups to express themselves in vocal harmonies, we turn on the Victrola, and perhaps hum the tune. Our interests are not focused on the campus—our whole training is toward a world-wide interest. Training, the training the college itself

gives us, is one reason why there are no more class singers. Our interests are diffused, by classes, and newspapers, and radios, and all the thousand other agencies of our information.

If the class sings were spontaneous, they might still survive, although it is doubtful if many of us would more than once give up our personal interests in order to attend such singers. But singing, to be successful, entails practice, and practice entails the expenditure of time. There is the chief factor in the abolishment of class singing. Time, especially at Commencement time, when we are in a hurry to get home or get a job or what not, is worth more to us away than here, and we are not willing to spend our time in what is, to us, an artificially stimulated enterprise.

We are still singing as much as ever—when we get together in groups, at play, and often at work. We often sing college songs. But the singing has become again informal. We realize, as Mr. Allen tells us in his interesting communication, that music has a lifting power. Music is a real factor in our lives, but our mode of expression is different from that of the time when the class singers came into being. We express ourselves informally, or—often—viciously. It is unfortunate that it is so, for the class singers are a picturesque adjunct to the Commencement ceremonies, but we are not to blame. We, like our fathers, are moulded by our environment, and our environment is not theirs.

If anyone has a remedy to suggest, the students are willing to co-operate. We appreciate the interest taken in us by the alumni, and we should like to make it plain to them that we are not wilfully destroying cherished college traditions, but that we are forced, under present conditions, to discontinue them for a little while.

## CARPENTER APPOINTED EXTENSION SUPERVISOR

Earle S. Carpenter of Rehoboth, Mass., has been appointed Supervisor of Exhibits and Extension Courses at M.A.C. Mr. Carpenter graduated from this college in 1924 and for the past year has been pursuing graduate study at the Iowa State College. He will take up his duties immediately.

## CLASS BASKETBALL

seniors in the first contest, and the juniors trampled on the freshmen in the second. Reed and Thomas featured for 1925, and G. Thompson starred for the seniors. In the nightcap session, Griffin, Murdough, and Merline shone for the winners, while Webber stood out among the losers. The scores:

1924	B. F. P.	1925	B. F. P.
MacIntyre, J.	10 0 2	Lambert, J.	0 0 0
Morley, J.	0 0 2	Gordon, J.	0 0 0
Reed, E.	0 0 1	Dick, J.	0 0 1
Rhoades, J.	0 0 0	G. Thompson, C.	2 0 4
McIntyre, J.	0 0 0	Reed, E.	1 0 2
Thomas, J.	0 0 0	Bartlett, J.	1 0 2
L. Thompson, J.	0 0 0	Reed, E.	1 0 2
Kane, J.	0 0 0	Reed, E.	1 0 2
Totals	13 2 28	Totals	4 2 10
Referee—Tumey.			

## POULTRY SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

White Eggs  
1. Henry Randall  
2. H. Wetmore

Sweepstakes in College

Poultry—J. G. Lewis

Eggs—S. Truelson

Sweepstakes Outside of College

Poultry—Prison Camp and Hospital, W. Rutland, Mass.

Eggs—Harold Hirst

The picking contest was won by R. L. Nutter, with R. H. Haywood second.

In the egg-grading contest, L. West was first, and T. F. Jonson second.

'25 D. B. Alexander is employed in landscape work with H. S. Wagner of Akron, Ohio. The firm is handling some large work in land subdivision, private grounds development, cemetery construction, and other lines of landscape architecture.

'24 Elliot Goldsmith is employed by the General Electric Company at Buffalo.

'25 Milton W. Taylor is working for a master's degree in Chemistry at the University of Iowa.



## "Yes, We Are—"

The Rolls-Royce and the Cadillac are simply motor cars; they cost a lot of money. But remain remote as stars. But a flivver bent and battered Topless, springless as may be—And marked down to fifty dollars, that Has personality!

—CP—

## The Pessimists Say—

That the pigskin is rapidly obscuring the sheepskin in collegiate circles. That our wool supply is steadily decreasing and unless something is done in half the time that Congress will take to debate the question, even wool alcohol will be forbidden to determined seekers after asophagistical thrills. (You needn't look in the dictionary for that one. We invented it.)

That nowadays the realtors' children are being taught addition, distraction and subdivision.

"That many an empty attic is covered by a 'shingle'."

And that the new "luminaphone", which turns light into music should never have been turned loose on a helpless public which is already surfeited with music that is far too tight.

—CP—

## Taps for TT

Says one of the club sponsors, "Well, now you can tell them what it means—Tried and Triumphed." That has to us a highly Algerian connotation—a little in the spirit of those immortal words we used to draw out of the Sunday School library if we had been good all week. (We sometimes got as many as one a month.) Anyway, they were lovely stories all about a little boy who bought a bag of peanuts, sold them at a great profit, and as a reward for unparalleled financial perspicacity was adopted by a rich old gentleman. Or else there were boy heroes in assorted varieties. "From Rags to Riches," "True and Trusty," and so on.

Our versatile friends in the Athletic office, just to prove that these frivolous bits of verse are not the exclusive prerogative of the scribes, contribute this week to our column the following requiem, chant—or what have you?

## It's All Over Now

(With apologies to De Wolff Hopper)

Oh, somewhere in this favored land  
The sun is shining bright,  
The band is playing somewhere  
And somewhere hearts are light,  
And somewhere men are laughing,  
And somewhere children shout,  
But there is no joy in Meador—  
Casey's Tufts have petered out!

F. S. C.

—CP—

## Hakku!

No, it's not a sneeze. Neither is it what the birdies say when they pop out of Swiss clocks and do their song and dance act. Hakkus are poems, and the Agates write them. To be specific, Prof. Waugh's landscape class writes them, and they are snappy three line bits of rhythm—what you might call dehydrated poems.

The 1925 crop consisted of hakkus with local flavoring, and they dealt with all possible topics from Assembly snores to that bright blue flivver. "You do hakkus," said the Prof. and the class harked lustily—for there was a prize in view—a real prize consisting of real Japanese hakkus translated by Dan Waugh and arranged by our own Prof. Rand.

At great expense the Cider Press has secured publication rights to the following gens, of which it must be said that the writers pegged away to good purpose on their work:

Hakku No. 1

This took the cake—pardon us, the book.

Night and falling snow  
Caught by the eager branches—  
Morn brings fairland.

The second is less esoteric and shows a sympathetic understanding of our immediate scholastic problems.

Sleeping, nodding heads,  
Creaking chairs and droning voice—  
Thursday Assembly.

—CP—

And that's that!

## AT THE ABBEY

The Abbey members of the Y.W.C.A. have been dressing dolls for invalid children.

—M—

Under the temporary leadership of Evelyn Davis, a girl's orchestra has been formed. It is composed of violin, cornet, piano and traps.

—M—

A dance will be held in the Memorial Building next Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Girls' Glee Club.

—M—

Majel MacMasters '26 is at her home in Ashburnham, recuperating from a recent illness.

—M—

Rev. A. Ray Petty, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church of Washington Square, New York City, will speak at M.A.C. on Wednesday night, December 2nd. On the following evening, December 3rd, Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Malden, Mass., will deliver a lecture here.

—M—

Discussion groups for freshmen are held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:40 p. m. under the auspices of the M.A.C. Christian Association. These groups are led by upperclassmen, and all freshmen who are interested in such discussions are invited to attend.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'21 C. M. Wood who has been the teacher of fruit growing at the Essex County Agricultural School, has been granted a leave of absence for the winter, which he will spend in Florida.

'04 J. W. Gregg, Professor and landscape architect of the University of California, planned and carried out on the University of California campus recently an unusual landscape project when he transformed a broad terrace on the west side of the Administration Building into a miniature park, using a profusion of native material, and in many cases transplanting full grown trees to give the desired effects.

'16 Perez Simmons has changed his address to 118 Willow Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

'25 Carl E. F. Guterman is working for a master's degree in Botany at Cornell University.

'19 Jonathan H. Smith, who graduated from the landscape major is now on the stage after a year of school teaching in New Hampshire. He is in the cast of "What Price Glory" at present playing in Boston.

'25 Harold A. Cady of Windsor, ex-'25, was married to Miss Clara Odell, of Adams, on Sunday, October 18th.

'17 Letters received from Professor Roland W. Rogers give a highly interesting account of his experiences in assisting at the beginning of a new school in Albania. His address is, Albanian, American School of Agriculture, Kavaje, Albania.

'24 W. C. Frost employed with Warren H. Manning, landscape architect of Boston, is at present engaged in laying out a land subdivision at Raleigh, N. C.

'16 Stanley W. Hall has been made Assistant Chief in the department of Floriculture at the University of Illinois.

'25 Donald E. Ross is connected with the plant propagating department of A. N. Pierson, Inc. at Cromwell, Conn.

'25 Roger S. Binner is starting in the florist and nursery business in Livingston, Montana.

'25 Samuel L. Woodbury is with the Wyomissing Nurseries Co., at Wyomissing, Pennsylvania.

'21 Frederick Howard is teaching science in Mansfield High School.

'23 Benjamin Gamzue is instructor of English at the New York University.

'19 Ethel Harris is librarian in the Beverly, Mass. High School.

'24 Benjamin F. Wolfe, for two years a graduate student in landscape gardening at this institution, has gone to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, to teach forestry and landscape gardening.

'25 Louis Keith and Adrian Barnes are with the Park Department in Miami, Florida.

'22 Paul L. Burnett is teaching science in the Technical High School at Providence, Rhode Island.

'22 Roger W. Blakely who has been the superintendent of a large estate in Money, N. Y., has just accepted a position in the State Agricultural School, Randolph, Vermont.

'18 Frank J. Binks is with the Roslyn Steel and Cement Company in Washington, D. C.

## COMMUNICATIONS

The COLLEGIAN is at all times glad to publish any communications which may be sent to it, but the Editors will assume no responsibility for the views expressed, and do not necessarily endorse such views.

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

I have seen within the past few months in the COLLEGIAN mention of the loss of active interest in class singing, together with the question of whether it is worth while, under the circumstances, to try to revive interest enough to continue the practice. I want to say that I think it would be a great mistake not to do so, because I believe it would be a destructive loss to the undergraduates of the college, and a serious detraction of our interest in the Commencement exercises and other public functions, especially to the alumni, but to the general public as well.

I recall vividly the impression made upon my mind when I first heard the class singing on the evening of a Commencement season years ago. It carried me back to the first years of the college, when we pioneers used to gather in an entirely informal and undirected manner and sing snatches of such college songs as we might happen to have learned, or the popular songs of the day. The wide contrast between the old and the new custom rendered the latter quite captivating. It made our early crude practice seem a little ludicrous, but we enjoyed it, and it served a good purpose in our lonely days.

Don't give up the class sings. There is nothing like group singing to relieve the monotony of life and to raise the tired spirits of a flagging mind. It is wholly elevating, cheering, and ennobling. It is in fact the overflow of the well-springs of the soul, and furnishes a mental stimulus to achievement, both physically and intellectually, and is also an inspiration to the listeners.

Singing has an acceptable and pleasing effect on all occasions when men gather and strive together. It has a lifting power. Don't give up the class sings.

Gideon H. Allen '71

## FIRST FACULTY DANCE

The first of a series of faculty dances was held in Memorial Hall recently. There were over 21 couples present in spite of the several large football games which came the following day.

The dance committee was headed by Mr. Clifford J. Fawcett who served as chairman.

There were several feature dances during the evening but the most interesting were the football dance, the touchdown dance. For the football dance there were two foot posts, one at either end of the hall decorated with the college colors. From the goals hung pennants of other colleges. Prof. Frank A. Waugh acted as quarter-back and called the signals for the special parts of the dance.

The touchdown dance was still more enjoyable. White tape was stretched across the hall about six inches from the floor and represented the five yard lines of a regular football field. The couples danced down the floor, hurdling the tapes without moving them for a touchdown.

The other members of the committee who assisted were Mr. George F. Puske and Prof. Charles A. Michels. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes were chosen as new members of the committee to replace Mr. Fawcett who automatically resigned after serving for three dances.

Mr. R. H. Verbeek, director of the short courses, attended a meeting of the Rural Life Committee in Worcester, recently, as a representative of the college. Among the topics discussed was the consideration of the renewal of the Rural Pastor's Conference for short courses at M.A.C. The last Pastor's Conference was held here in 1923, and will be renewed this year if the opportunity is favorable.

'23 Frank S. Luddington is teaching manual training and coaching athletics in the High School at Proctor, Vermont.

'23 Alan Heath is principal of the High School at Stowe, Vermont.

'25 Herbert Marx is a chemist for the Proctor and Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

'25 Frederick Zwiler is beating his way around the world.

'25 Dominick DeVito is a salesman for the Ocean Oil Co. of Philadelphia.

'28 George Wendell has been forced to leave college because of ill health.



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The Invitation of the Church

From "A Psalm", written for the dedication of the Unity Temple, Oak Park, Ill.

It is a place for prayers and meditation.

It is a place for sermons, songs and silences.

It is a tower of refuge, rest and relief;

A fortress against deceit, oppression and violence;

A prison where we may look up all our evil thoughts and passions,

And go our way in renewed peace, power and purposefulness.

Art thou poor? Come, and thou shalt be made rich.

Art thou rich? Come, and thou shalt gain righteousness.

Or art thou ignorant? Come, and thou shalt grow in wisdom.

Art thou weak? Come, and thou shalt be made strong.

Art thou strong? Come, and thou shalt find tasks for thy strength.

Or art thou cast down? Come, and thou shalt be exalted.

Art thou lonely? Come, and thou shalt have comradeship.

Art thou sorrowful? Come, and thou shalt drink of the waters of solace.

Or art thou a sinner? Come, and thou shalt have comradeship.

Art thou filled with joy? Come, that others may rejoice with thee;

For it is blessed to give good gifts, and it is blessed to receive.

And hast thou light? Come, that others may walk in the light.

Come, and thou shalt learn to love thy neighbor as thyself;

And thou shalt know God as the Father,

And trust in him even through the marble gates of death.

Come, and the Kingdom of Love shall be on Earth as it is in Heaven.

Amen.

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Friday	Barbara La Marr in "THE HEART OF A SIREN"
3.00 6.45, 8.30	Sportlight Comedy
Saturday	Raymond Griffith in "HE'S A PRINCE"
2.00, 6.45 8.30	Funnier than "Paths to Paradise" News Educational Comedy
Mon.	MASONIC MINSTRELS NO MOVIES
Wednesday Thursday NEXT WEEK	"THE PONY EXPRESS" James Cruze's successor to "The Covered Wagon"

### ALUMNI NOTES

'20 H. E. Weatherwax, employed with A. D. Taylor '05, landscape architect in Cleveland, Ohio, has been placed in charge of the construction work on the President Harding Memorial at Canton, Ohio.

'20 Alfred A. Clough is now Field Representative for the Commission on Apprenticeship for the Building Industries in Boston and vicinity. His address is 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

AGGIE GRIDMEN  
(Continued on Page 4)  
and White quarterback coach to kick. The first score came at the end of a pretty 40-yard drive which was initiated by a twenty-yard end run by Moberg and which was culminated when Nichols plunged through the line for the count. Jones' attempt for the extra point hit the cross bar.

The Agates continued to outplay their opponents and in the next period they tallied again. This advance started on M.A.C.'s 37-yard line. Hilyard and Haertl did not of the ball carrying. In this advance Hilyard displayed well the power of short line thrusts. It took six first downs to reach the Springfield zero line but there never was any hesitation until Hilyard finally dove into the end zone.

Springfield's scores were none of them made in this way but were all due to long runs by Berry and Maddox. Springfield's first points came soon after Jones had kicked the extra points after M.A.C.'s second touchdown. Berry, behind good interference, got away on an end run and he ducked his way through to a nearly clear field but he was brought down on the one yard mark after going 45 yards. Boughner in his second plunge at the line was declared over for a touchdown.

In the third period the Agates did not open up as they had earlier in the game and Springfield flashed as though they were inspired. The interference was remarkable and the tackling was determined. In this quarter the Y-men scored the second time when Berry caught a punt on his own forty-yard line and twisted and dodged through to a clear field and a touchdown. But this was not to be the last of the sensations. Springfield fought desperately but against an equally desperate opponent to overcome the lead that had now been closing to one point. It was not until the closing minutes that the final tally came. The score came as the result of a "Shoestring" play. When the Red and White men lined up Maddox was not with them but almost on the sidelines. The ball was passed without signals and Berry threw a pretty pass to the fast end who was even now far from the nearest wearer of the Maroon and White.

Much credit should be given to the Springfield interference. The M.A.C. ends and tackles were hard pushed on every play. But in spite of this handicaps Jones, Gavin, and Cook all played well.

The summary:  
Springfield  
Cravely, Jr. re. Jones  
Haertl, Jr. re. Marx  
Bartlett, Jr. re. Thurlow  
c. Cough  
lg. Baker  
Kau, Jr. re. Gavin  
le. Cook  
Bollier, re. Berry, qb  
Maddox, rfb  
Moles, lb  
Boughner, fb  
Nichols  
Score by periods  
Springfield 0 6 6 18  
M.A.C. 6 7 0 13

Touchdowns—Nichols, Hilyard, Berry, Maddox, Boughner. Point from try after touchdown—Jones. Referee—J. Keegan. Umpire—A. W. Keane. Head linesman—J. Whalen. Field judge—J. Young. Time—15-minute periods. Substitutions: M.A.C.—Haertl for Sullivan, Tulenko for Baker, Hilyard for Nichols, Baker for Hilyard, Hilyard for Nichols, Baker for Tulenko, Black for Baker, Amstein for Marx, Sullivan for Haertl, Tulenko for Black, Mahoney for Sullivan, McAllister for Cough; Springfield—Wheeler for Rau, Chaudet for Wheeler, Shaw for Bartlett, Leader for Howe, Yates for Bollier, Smith for Moles, Clogston for Shaw, Mahkin for Boughner, Bartlett for Clogston, Clogston for Bartlett.

The November number of the *American City* contains an illustrated article by Professor Frank A. Waugh of this college entitled "Wherefore Country Planning?" The article argues that country planning is not a new thing but a simple application of common sense in practical business.

### TUTORING

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M. A. C. Students

Harry B. Berman, 1920

### AGGIE REVUE TO COME ON DEC. 12

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The cast which has been selected from the best student talent, is as follows:

The hero . . . Roy Norcross '26

The heroine . . . Marion Cassidy '26

The comedian . . . James Richards '26

The professor . . . Emory Laid '26

The wife . . . Evelyn Davis '26

The heroine's sister . . . Miriam Huss '26

The villain . . . Kenneth Bartlett '26

The villain's sister . . . Anne Hinchey '26

The villain's mother . . . Raymond Plummer '26

A mixed chorus, composed of sixteen members, and several specialty acts, will be important features of the evening.

Miss Janet Jones will appear in a special dance. There will also be a dance given by Marion Cassidy '26 and H. K. Ansell '26 which will offer a real treat to the audience.

The dancing is being directed by H. K. Ansell '26, the music is directed by Harry Fraser '26. Theodore Grant '26 and Mary T. Boyd '26 are directing the speaking parts.

Four Men Added to Collegian Board

The sophomore and three freshmen were elected to the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN Board at the regular meeting last Monday night. The new members are:

L. Rockwell Smith, Jr. '28 of Hadley, Edward H. Nichols '29 of Montpelier, Vt., William R. Phinney '29, of Williamst., and W. Gordon Hunter '29 of South Sully.

FOOTBALL NEWSLETTER ISSUED ONCE MORE

Athletic Department Publishes Unique Periodical for Alumni.

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ANDERSON AND HAERTL ELECTED

Edwin J. Haertl '27 of Dorchester was elected assistant manager of basketball and Andrew B. Anderson '27 of Hudson was chosen assistant manager of hockey by vote of the students at Chapel on December 4th.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday—

8.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Rev. J. P. Barry of Springfield.

Friday—

8 p. m. Faculty Dance.

7 p. m. Interclass Basketball, '28 vs. '29; '26 vs. '27.

Saturday—

7 p. m. Aggie Revue.

Sunday—

9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel Speaker, Rev. William S. Anderson, acting president of Boston University.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1925

No. 10

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## Orpheus Club Gives Concert

Large Attendance at First Social Union Event of Season.

Over six hundred people enjoyed the first Social Union entertainment of the year last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium given by the Orpheus Club of Springfield, a male chorus of about one hundred voices. The club was assisted by Miss Ruth A. Ray, a young, talented violinist, and Mrs. Howard A. King, accompanist.

The program was opened with the selection "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite (Samson)" by Handel, which was rendered by The Orpheus Club. The club gave two Scotch folk songs, "Loch Lomond" and "The Piper of Dundee" in the first of which a baritone solo was very effectively sung by Mr. Edwards. Miss Ray presented two pieces by Ries, "Gondoliera" and "Perpetuum Mobile," but her most beautiful number was the "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms. The negro spiritual, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" brought out clearly the blending of voices which is a notable characteristic of the club. Other numbers on the program were: "The Lamp in the West" by Parker, "Shadow March" by Protheroe, "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" by Speaks and "The Procession of the Peers (O-lan-ke)" by Sullivan.

At the close of the concert the student body arose and sang the Alma Mater.

It is interesting to note that F. D. Griggs '13, composer of several of our best college songs, was present in this club and was largely responsible for placing the club on our Social Union program.

Files Bill to Change Control of College

Griggs '13 Introduces Measure to Restore Power to Trustees.

The legislative bill prepared by the Trustees and Alumni seeking to define the affairs of the College, has been filed by Representative F. D. Griggs '13, of Springfield. It enacted into law this bill.

1. Will return to the trustees their power to elect members of the staff, fix their salaries within limits approved by the Governor and Council and define their duties.

2. Will enable the trustees to make minor purchases of supplies independent of the State Purchasing Agent.

3. Will remove all College and Experiment Station publications from the control and editorial supervision of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, and will restore to the Trustees their authority to regulate such printing.

4. Will clarify certain existing laws pertaining to the College which are ambiguous, with respect to the control as vested in the Trustees and in other State agencies.

Alpha Gamma Rho Has House Party

"Moon Mullin" Fills Two Engagements in One Evening.

Alpha Gamma Rho conducted a very successful house party in spite of the inclement weather last Saturday afternoon and evening, December 5th. Twenty-four couples were present, with music provided by Moon Mullin's Melodious Music Makers. The chaperones were Miss Stinchfield from Mt. Holyoke, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips from M.A.C. An excellent dinner was served at Draper Hall. After the dinner "Moon Mullin" adjourned to play for the coed dance in the Memorial Building and Bray's Orchestra was engaged for the remainder of the house dance.

The house was artistically decorated with hellebore boughs and oak leaves.

Students Hear Noted Speakers

Two noted speakers delivered lectures on the campus last week under the auspices of the M.A.C. Christian Association.

In Wednesday evening Rev. A. Ray Petty of New York gave a talk on "Immigrants" in which he interestingly described the living conditions of Italian immigrants in the New York slums. He stated that Americans do not understand the immigrants and consequently the immigrants mistake the attitude of the Americans toward them. He expressed the opinion that a better understanding between the two and the improvement of living conditions would do much toward making American citizens of the immigrants.

Dr. Henry H. Crane spoke on Thursday evening on the subject, "The Paradox of Power," captivating the attention of his audience by his magnetic personality and the original method in which he presented his ideas. He illustrated his talk most effectively by acting out examples, the most outstanding of which was his acting of the "Betrayal" in which he dramatically pictured the traitor, Judas. His talk was followed by a lively discussion.

## Eighteen Football Letters Awarded

Only Four Letter Men will Return to College Next Year.

Eighteen men were awarded football "A's", fourteen of whom are due to receive their sheepskins next June, according to the report of the meeting last week of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. One newspaper has stated that Coach "Kid" Gore is due for another "building year" in 1926. This is all too true. But let us consider rather what these men have done for M.A.C. football.

To sum their service up briefly, they have maintained it not raised the high standard of sportsmanship of Aggie teams, they have won M.A.C. a place high up among the small New England Colleges, and they have been among us as men with whom it is a privilege to associate. Those receiving letters are: Capt. L. J. Jones '26 of Brockton, A. H. Gustafson '26 of Brockton, J. K. Hilyard '27 of Beverly, D. C. Sullivan '26 of Amherst, E. J. Haertl '27 of Jamaica Plain, H. E. Moberg '26 of Brockton, J. Tulenko '26 of Amherst, W. G. Amstein '27 of Deerfield, G. H. Thurlow '26 of W. Newbury, P. H. Cough '26 of Beverly, L. A. Gavin '26 of Natick, A. W. Cook '28 of Belmont, M. M. Smith '26 of Worcester, H. H. Richardson '26 of Mills, F. A. Baker '26 of Springfield, C. W. Nichols '26 of Natick, K. W. Fessenden '26 of Middleboro, and Mgr. F. W. Warren '26 of Stow.

Jones, Gustafson, Sullivan, Moberg, and Gavin have made their letter three years and Thurlow and Cough are letter men of two year's standing.

AGGIE REVUE

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## Football Has Meant Much to Aggie Seniors

Retiring Members of Team All Enjoy the Game but Several Suggest Radical Changes

To be in style the COLLEGIAN has asked the senior members of the 1925 football team four questions:

Do you like football?

What has football at M.A.C. meant to you?

What improvements in the game would you suggest?

Of those who played against you this fall whom do you consider the best?

The entire delegation expressed themselves emphatically in the affirmative. Gavin said, "Football is more fascinating than love or wine." Gustafson said, "Certainly, if I didn't like it I doubt if any reason of any sort would cause me to play. There are few things I enjoy more."

The answers to the second question were varied. Larry Jones' reasons were that football had brought him in contact with a wonderful group of men, it had taught him respect for discipline, and it had given him a pride in being able to play on a team of hard-fighting, clean, rugged, football players. The influence of the association with real men was emphasized by several. Gus put it as follows, "It has given me an opportunity to work under real men who are endeavoring to make real men of others." Moberg says, "Football at M.A.C. has given me friendships that will outlive all other connections with the game." Myron Smith wrote an interesting discourse under this head which is, in part, as follows: "Football at M.A.C. has meant a lot to me. It has been a real lesson in conduct. In one of our games the opposing players spent much of their time in hurling oaths at us, and derogatory remarks. It certainly branded them as anything but sportsmen; while in other cases you could defeat a team and feel that they were the best sportsman ever after the game was over." Another point that was mentioned by several is best

(Continued on Page 2)

FRATERNITY SERIES

WILL START JAN. 5

All Players to Come Under Eligibility Ruling. Fourteen Teams Will Compete.

Strict requirements of eligibility will be enforced in the interfraternity basketball series which opens on January 5th and closes late in February. All varsity and freshman varsity players will be barred from the teams, and all the members of the competing clubs must be eligible according to the records in the Dean's office in order to prevent men of varsity caliber who are low in their studies from taking part in the games.

An innovation in the coming series is the establishment of fourteen teams, including representatives from the two year fraternities and the non-fraternity group. The fourteen entrants are divided into two groups, members of each group playing all the teams in their respective sections. The winners in each division will decide the championship in a post-season battle. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 5—P.S.K. vs. K.S. & A.G.R. vs. S.P.E.

7—A.S.P. vs. T.C. & K.G.P. vs. N.F.

8—Q.T.V. vs. L.C.A. & R.E. vs. D.P.A.

11—K.K. vs. P.S.K. & A.T.G. vs. S.P.E.

14—A.S.P. vs. K.S. & A.G.R. vs. N.F.

25—L.C.A. vs. T.C. & K.G.P. vs. K.E.

19—T.C. vs. P.S.K. & D



# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## The Amherst Agriculturists

We suggest in all seriousness that the greatest need of the college is a press agent. A good press agent, even in one year, could do much to wipe out the widespread misunderstanding as to the what, where, and why of M.A.C. We, as an institution, are one of the oldest and the least known of the public wards. "Isn't there a school of some sort over in Amherst?" asks one taxpayer of another, and the reply is either "Oh yes, you mean Amherst College. That's where they teach plowing and milking to the farmers" or more often, "I don't know. Is there?" And it was a citizen of as near a city as Northampton who said to us, "You go to Aggie? I didn't know they allowed women there. Don't you find farm work pretty hard?"

And so it goes. The press is not unfriendly to us. It is merely uninformed, as witnesses an article recently published in a Boston paper, purporting to give an account of the four colleges of the Connecticut Valley. Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith were all dealt with at length. Of M.A.C. the writer said: "It has one of the finest chemical laboratories in this part of the country. Its students are easily distinguished from those of Amherst College by their air of familiarity with the great outdoors, and their greater informality of dress."

Well—there is plenty of outdoors on our campus, it is true, and we do get thoroughly acquainted with it on our ten minute jaunts between say Math and Stockbridge. But what a characterization! The article will undoubtedly serve to introduce the college to many who have not heard of it before, but it is hardly the ideal introduction. A press agent would obviate these unpleasant incidents.

Men who indulge in such rural festivities as informals and house dances will be particularly interested in the concluding paragraphs of the article, which say in part: "... the nearness to one another of these colleges promotes a constant social contact. The Amherst boys are thoroughly familiar with the campuses of Smith and Mt. Holyoke, and in all three college communities there is the all pervading air of joyous youth."

What price Mass. Aggie? Is it our great open spaces or our informal dress that makes us socially negligible? We repeat, a properly supervised press agent could do much for M.A.C.

## Study is Gossip!

Last week a certain professor assigned to his English classes as a theme subject: "Study is only a serious form of gossip."—an interesting assumption, which if justified makes of us better scandal-mongers than the traditional village old maid.

And what, when you consider the matter carefully, is academic knowledge? Mostly second-hand information. The professor teaches what the books say that other men have found to be true. The research man of the 20th Century bases his work partly on accidental discovery and partly on what the men of the 19th Century have said, and they in turn have based their knowledge on the opinions of

the men of the 18th Century, and so it goes. Finally this chain of inter-dependent opinions comes to an end in a day called Babylonian, or a stone carved with the symbols of the enigmatic Egyptian.

If this is not gossip, this handing down of information and changing it pretty badly in the process, what is? The student then is in direct competition with the Sewing Circle!

This matter has a direct application to ourselves, for we are about to enter the arena and battle with our professors for the Great Gossip Prize—in other words, for the title of Good Gossiper. If we can repeat what we have been told in a form sufficiently angariaged, we win—and pass the course. If on the other hand, the professor has been better in spreading gossip than we are in repeating it, we lose—and flunk the course. This is an improvement over the Sewing Circle, as it puts an element of danger in the proceedings.

Good luck to you, fellow gossipers. May you triumphantly repeat to your examiners gossip meriting their highest marks, for "He who gossips will return to gossip still another time."

## The Aggie Revue

This year a new and entirely different form of entertainment will be given at the Aggie Revue. A musical comedy is to be presented, the words of which were written by an M.A.C. student, which were set to music by another member of our student body. Furthermore, the comedy will be acted entirely by a cast drawn from selected student talent. This form of entertainment, developed from beginning to end, right here on our own campus, shows that although this is a distinctly scientific institution, talent along artistic lines is not lacking.

This is the first time since 1913 that a musical comedy has been presented at the Aggie Revue. Twelve years ago a musical comedy entitled "Pluto's Daughter," which was also written and enacted wholly by students here, was presented at this college. This occurred several years ago, however, thus this year's Aggie Revue will be a distinct innovation to the present student body. A great deal of time and effort is being devoted to make this musical comedy a success, and we believe that although it is an innovation wholly different from the acts of recent years, it will nevertheless be well received.

The type of vaudeville acts and short plays which have been presented during the last few years have grown somewhat monotonous, and last spring before school closed a plan was evolved for the development of something new in the line of entertainment to be presented at the Aggie Revue. Through the combined efforts of Mary T. Boyd '26 and Harry Fraser '26 the musical comedy "Doris" was developed during the summer vacation. It is now nearly ready for presentation and a delightful entertainment is anticipated.

R. F. D.

## SOPHOMORE QUINSET

(Continued from Page 1)

The summaries.

1924	B. F. P.	1927	B. F. P.
Jensen, J.	2 1 5	Briggs, R.	0 1 1
Kelley, J.	3 1 7	Merlinig, G.	0 1 1
Sawyer, E.	2 0 4	Murdough, C.	2 0 4
Thompson, J.	1 1 3	Morrill, J.	3 0 6
Langshaw, J.	0 0 0	Griffin, J.	2 1 5
Bartlett, C.	0 0 0		
Totals	8 3 19	Totals	7 3 17

Referee—Turney.

1928	B. F. P.	2 Yr.	B. F. P.
Reed, J.	3 2 8	Mason, J.	0 0 0
McGuire, J.	2 0 4	West, J.	0 0 0
Blomquist, C.	0 0 0	Holland, C.	0 2 2
McEwen, J.	1 0 2	Telford, J.	2 0 4
Thomas, J.	4 3 11	Nelson, J.	0 0 0
Kane, J.	1 0 2	Davidson, J.	0 0 0
Cook, J.	0 0 0	Leonard, J.	1 0 2
Totals	11 5 27	Totals	3 2 8

Referee—Turney.

1928	B. F. P.	1927	B. F. P.
Kelley, J.	4 1 9	Nash, J.	2 1 5
McGuire, J.	3 1 7	Briggs, R.	1 0 2
Blomquist, C.	0 0 0	Murdough, C.	2 0 4
McEwen, J.	1 0 2	Clagge, C.	0 0 0
Thomas, J.	3 1 7	Morrill, J.	1 0 2
Kane, J.	2 0 4	Griffin, J.	1 1 3
Totals	13 3 29	Totals	5 1 11

Referee—Turney.

1929	B. F. P.	2 Yr.	B. F. P.
Kelley, J.	1 3 5	Holland, J.	2 1 5
West, J.	2 0 4	West, J.	2 2 6
Cooke, C.	3 0 6	Burgess, C.	1 1 3
Cox, C.	0 0 0	Telford, J.	0 0 0
Ross, J.	0 0 0	Mason, J.	1 0 2
Horn, J.	0 0 0		
Robertson, J.	2 0 4		
Totals	8 3 19	Totals	6 4 10

Referee—Davenport.



## Why "Agates"?

An alumnus wishes to know the why of the term "Agates." The good old name "Aggie" is becoming less used—the strange term "Agates" spots the sporting pages like a species of lino-type measles, and even appears on that habitat of conservatism, the COLLEGIAN editorial page. Well, we unleashed the hounds of journalism on the trail, and they came back carrying in their eager jaws several morsels of information. We say "Agates" because:

1. We like variety. It's like using cinnamon sugar on waffles once in a while. We like the good old fashioned maple syrup just as well as ever, but variety is the life. (Fill in the missing space and win the Cider Press' great postage stamp—one stamp, cancelled—prize. Mail your answers early.)

2. It's easier to say in moments of excitement. Try it yourself. Get excited about a game preferably, and then try yelling alternately "Hold 'em, Aggies!" and "Hold 'em Agates." "Agates" fits into grandstand enthusiasm best—and from that its translation to the sporting page is easily understood.

3. Sport writers are never content with the given names of participants of any sort of kind, from football teams to fighting white mice. Novel appellations, nicknames, and special slang—these are the sport writers' goal. (Can you say "these are—a goal" or should it be "these are—the goals?")

4. The measles idea fits in well with the above. Words are as catching as measles. We caught "Agates." That's all.

C. O. D.

You take a girl out,  
She expresses a wish to you:  
Then paying the charges  
Is the hard thing to do!

P. H.

—CP—

## Boston Papers, Please Note!

With reference to this little matter of informality of dress by which the Aggie student may be so easily noted (see the first editorial).

Did you notice the Sunday-go-to-meeting aspect of many of the juniors and seniors in chapel last Friday? Clothes, we mean, not attitude. And did you wonder why the formality, and especially the insupportable neckwear? To find out, ask Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster is the gentleman at the head of this column, so busily engaged in the operation of his still—cider press.

The reason was the annual M.A.C. reversal of the Judgment of Paris—Prof. Vaughn's "Necktie Party," where the co-eds act as judges and the men file in to be judged on the make-up, match, form, size, and general effect of their haberdashery choice. And—in spite of the many starting stripes and dashing, not to say dizzy, colors, the prize was won by a symphony in gray. We suggest that the winner's picture be sent, with the compliments of the college, to the writer of the "Informality of dress" article.

—CP—

## Agricultural Art

The question we have heard several times is, "But what do you Agricultural students find to do in the winter when the ground is frozen and you can't plow or anything?" That depends, lady. One answer is that some of us make statues, for a certain class exercise. Human figures, supposedly, although that term was widely interpreted as meaning anything from a squat and ferocious Hercules to an attenuated Oriental dandy called Zuleika.

It was a most intriguing exhibition. The statues were of all sizes, shapes, colors, and conditions of avoidance. Some of them showed a considerable first-hand knowledge of the human anatomy, and some of them apparently had taken only a correspondence course on the subject—as the figures ranged from the amazingly convex to the startlingly concave. The overhead flapper wading through a clay snowdrift looked superciliously at the unexpected contours of her more lightly clad companions, while a authentic gob glared defiance at Joe College himself.

On the whole, it was an exhibition that Joe Spaghetti would have looked at and sighed—in envy or astonishment.

—CP—

And that's that!

## AT THE ABBEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday night the co-eds again put on a social function that was claimed by all present to be successful. Whether it is beside the point or not, the fact remains that the punch was tempered with in some way although we have heard from several sources that benzine must have been added. Sixty couples attended and Charles-toned or jazzed or just danced to Moon Mullin's melodious music. Possibly because of the advent of fresh thoughts of Santa Claus, if there is one, the hall was decorated with red and green.

The chaplains were Prof. and Mrs. Judkins and Prof. and Mrs. Alderman.

## STUDENTS HEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

according to him, was "the great American poet who sang out-of-doors." This poem was written shortly after the close of the great World War in 1919 and therefore contains much of the intense feeling which was at that time manifested against future wars.

"Art is anything that is done well." This was the statement made by Mr. Royal B. Farnum of the Normal Art School, Boston, who was the speaker at Assembly last Thursday. Most people, according to Mr. Farnum, think of art as applying solely to music, painting, sculpture, etc. To show the fallacy of this idea, he quoted the definition given by Webster, that "art is the application of skill and taste to production, according to aesthetic principles," and then explained and illustrated each element in the definition. The speaker went on to say that the three qualities which must be present in art, are order, proportion, and unity, and illustrated his remarks by clever and amusing sketches on a blackboard.

In concluding his talk, Mr. Farnum once more emphasized the fact that "art" does not mean only the so-called fine arts, but that it applies equally to agricultural production, whether it be milking a cow or packing eggs.

"People are not one self, but many selves. We are one thing today and another tomorrow." These were the words of Rev. Edwin B. Robinson, pastor of the Grace Congregational Church, Holyoke, in an exceedingly interesting sermon delivered at Sunday Chapel last week. Rev. Mr. Robinson chose as his text the verse "For the good which I would, I do not; but the evil that I would I do."

(Continued on Page 3)

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Will get any book in print. Your name printed on Christmas Cards

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

## FOOTBALL HAS MEANT MUCH

(Continued from Page 1)

expressed in Gavin's words. "Football at M.A.C. has been a source of drudgery, much keen enjoyment, and I hope some metaphysical benefit." Several mentioned the physical benefits of football such as the development of co-ordination, quick thinking plus quick action and the mental development in lines such as self-discipline.

Buddy Molberg said that he agreed with Knute Rockne, the game needs no improvement. Larry Jones and Richardson second him. The improvements suggested are both constructive and otherwise. A popular suggestion is that credit be given for first downs, possibly by giving one point to each team for each first down that it makes. Fessenden urged that the tendency toward spectacular play be curbed because this type of football catered to individual playing rather than to team play. Several criticized the forward pass and John Tulenko suggested that only three points be given for touchdowns scored by forward passing. Myron Smith said that the power of forward passing should be curbed before it develops into outdoor basketball. Gus picked an entirely different point of view. He recommended "that the fellows who play think over the things they have been taught to do during the period they were coached. From that material draw what conclusions they could and apply them to other work." A plea for better officials was made by two men.

The answers to the fourth question were written from two points of view so that neither a whole team nor a correct comparison of individuals can be formed from the answers. Some chose outstanding individuals and others the best of those who played opposite by position. The linemen mentioned were Crowley of Norwich, Daley of C.A.C., Lyons of Amherst, Shankweiler of Amherst, Van Miller of Amherst, and Hanson of Tufts. Mohardt of Amherst and Converse of Worcester Tech were the most popular backs. Nanfield of C.A.C. and Berry of Springfield were the others mentioned.

We consider that this questionnaire has brought out considerable interesting and valuable comments. Many of these suggestions will bear thinking over.

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Amherst

CARL H. BOLTER

Hyannis

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

—CP—

And that's that!

# HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

THE LONGER YOU WEAR THEM—THE MORE YOU ADMIRE THEM

## WINCHESTER



# YE AGGIE INN

**SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT**

take place in the Social Union rooms, while the boxing bouts will be held in the basement of North College.  
(Continued on Page 2)

June 4—Springfield there  
11—Conn. Aggie there  
12—Amherst here



### THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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#### Football and the Parley

It will possibly be remembered that editorial mention of the Wesleyan Parley was made a few weeks ago. This Parley, attended by delegates from nine colleges, took into serious consideration the question of the present trend in intercollegiate football. Led by Art Howe, Yale '12, All-American fullback, the conference almost unanimously agreed that football was being over-emphasized in American colleges today. The resolutions proposed by the conference we quote from "The New Student":

#### Purpose of the Parley

"This parley was called for undergraduate consideration of how the purpose of the American college can best be furthered, granted that the purpose is primarily the training of the mind."

"Very subordinate to this purpose is athletics. Intercollegiate athletics is incidental to their origin and should have remained so in their growth. We believe in them; because they encourage friendship between colleges and foster unity within institutions. But one sport, football, has taken such a hold on undergraduate students and the public that its importance over the courses of the playing season looms larger than any other aspect of the college, especially over the primary aspect—intellectual thinking."

#### Obviating Features

"We believe that this situation would be obviated largely by the colleges scheduling only four games each season, each game with a team in its own class and in its own vicinity."

"The reasons which lead us to this conclusion are:

1. Schedules of only four games would render impossible the present annual elimination contests among the teams of the country, and consequently would render impossible the choice of mythical national and even sectional champions. Many teams would remain undefeated instead of a few.

2. With this aspect removed, less publicity would be given the game by the press and the public imagination would not be whetted so that the fever of interest would be forced up within undergraduate bodies.

3. The necessity for spring and early season training would be done away with, since the four games would be played on successive week-ends beginning late in October. Practice, as at present, could start two or three weeks before the first game.

4. The crescents of interest, at present, extending over eight games, would be limited to four games; and so the large percentage of attention given football now would be lessened by the cutting down of the length of the season.

5. Colleges playing teams only in their own class and vicinity would minimize the commercial aspect of schedule making; and no small college teams would be called upon to sacrifice themselves in order to make money for their institutions as at present. This altruistic motive given for these set-up games, the making of money to support other sports, is in no sense a defense for football. Appropriate taxes on undergraduates would serve instead, if such a step were necessary.

### Proposed Rules

"We would also inaugurate the following rules within the colleges:

1. That graduating coaching systems be instituted, and that no coach paid a salary beyond that of a professor; and

2. That coaches be not allowed to sit on the players' bench during the game, but that captains alone direct their teams so that undergraduates would be playing undergraduates and not coaches playing coaches."

"The resolution was endorsed by delegates from nine colleges—Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, Trinity, Bowdoin, Williams, Connecticut Agricultural College, Wesleyan, Princeton. The delegates were editors of student papers, student government officers. While their action does not commit student bodies their influence on student opinion is great."

"Discussion of intercollegiate football will not hesitate at this point. The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, composed of nine colleges, will take up the subject. The Harvard Debating Union recently questioned the over-emphasis of football. By a vote of 215 to 200 it decided that the game was being overemphasized."

#### For the New Year

An educated man is known by the silences he keeps.

Ignorance may often be concealed by a vague discursiveness. Wisdom, however, is self-sufficient, and needs no verbal embroidery. Still waters, they tell us, run deep. It is equally true that deep waters are still. In general the shallower the brook, the louder its chatter. All of which is by way of suggesting that we, as college men and therefore presumably educated men, will do well to look to our silences. We are all taught the virtue of "Unity, coherence, and emphasis" our first year at college. Of these, coherence is perhaps the first essential, and the soul of coherence is brevity. Our whole college training shows the importance and the necessity of looking carefully to the Unity, coherence, and emphasis (and brevity) of our written and oral work—for we are particularly fortunate here in that only a very few of our professors base their marks on the quantity rather than the conciseness and quality of work.

The ability to know definitely what is to be said, to say it clearly, and then to stop, is an attribute primarily of the trained mind. In the main we are judged by what we say—and by what we refrain from saying. The least we can do is to guard against the windy verbosity that is so characteristic of the ignorant.

This applies particularly to those occasions when a story is to be told, whether it be to one man or to the whole college. Unless the objective of a story is well defined in the mind before the tongue is unleashed, the result is apt to be as chaotic as Mark Twain's classic story of "Grandfather's Old Ram", which meandered happily along from an initial mention of the ram, and ended with the sad story of the old gentleman who carelessly got himself woven into several yards of carpeting, and thereby caused his widow some concern as to the proper mode of burial.

That story, however, was amusing. Most of our digressions are not. For the New Year, then, we should if possible cultivate the habit of wise silences.

#### ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

was spent by those in charge in working up the individual parts and in making the performance a success. Those in charge of the entertainment were Theodore J. Grant '26, Margaret C. Shea '26, Philip N. Dow '26, Mary T. Boyd '26, Harry E. Fraser '26, and Harold K. Ansell '26. The music was furnished by Moon Mullen's Melodious Music Makers under the supervision of "Eddie" Haertl '27.

Following the entertainment a dance was given for the cast in Memorial Hall. Many couples were attracted as well as several stags. Dancing lasted until 10:45.

#### WRESTLING AND BOXING

(Continued from Page 1)

All prospective candidates for football who are not taking part in major sports this term will be required to report for one of the above pastimes, but the classes are open to all students who wish to gain some training in these two sports as well as profitable recreation.

'25 Walter F. Mahoney recently returned from a visit to France where he has been studying economic conditions.



#### Song for January

Note:—This originally appeared in *Life* under the title of "December Folk-Song", but the gentle north-easters and crisp exhilarating slushes of January make it peculiarly applicable just now. Also—most of us hold memories of sophomore English and that musical ornithological specimen with the unreasonable spelling. Therefore we take great pleasure in presenting:

#### A Folk-Song

Winter is loamen in,  
Loud sing kerchoo!  
Falleth snow, and stalleth car,  
And slippeh the foot noo,  
Sadly sing kerchoo.

Vanisheth coal from bin,  
Catch children all the flu,  
Plumblng freezeth, wite sneezeth,  
Ever sing kerchoo!

Kerchoo, kerchoo, sing we all kerchoo!  
Wise man goeth Southe noo.  
Kerchoo, kerchoo, sing bitter kerchoo!  
—Richard L. Greene.

—CP—

#### This Is Botany!

or  
The Student Indulges in a Little Spirited Research

First Student—Lipase! Lipase! What the deuce is Lipase?

Second Student—That's the enzyme which splits sugar into carbon dioxide and alcohol. I can figure out where the carbon dioxide goes to, but what can the trees do with alcohol?

First Student—That's probably what makes them sway they way they do.

—CP—

#### Boston!

Ever since the said day when we met a Harvard professor's three year old son, and found that he didn't talk exclusively in monosyllables, and the just as sad day when we were served better beans in Oshkosh than we had ever eaten in Beantown, we have, scornfully laughed at the "Boston Myth", and scornfully refused to believe anything the funny papers said—except that Boston streets were laid out by a gentleman all too familiar with the contours of a corkscrew.

But we are not one of the strong silent characters you read about in books who refuse to admit they are wrong. We take it all back. We believe in fairies again. From now on we will believe anything we are told about Boston, even stories about the precious Boston infants.

And why? Because we had a porter a few days ago—a plain or garden variety red-cap—who said to us, when we asked him in our uncultured Bostonese manner, "Want the 12 noon train for Amherst?" "Pardon me, but I fear that you have been misinformed. Should you not desire to consult the man at the information bureau?" and then add, when we weakly replied that we should, encourage us with "Not at all. It is our privilege to rectify the occasional mistake of a passenger."

Well, well!

—CP—

#### Happy Thought for 1926

The best way to make time pass quickly is to buy something on the installment plan.

—CP—

#### The Flivver Vindicated

In this age of Ford jokes and Flivver disparagement, it is refreshing to read the candid opinion of a motor car merchant who frankly advertises:

"No car is better than a Buick."

Come, come, then is harsh words. In rainy weather perhaps, wouldn't even a Buick be better than no car at all?

—CP—

#### Those Resolutions

On the first day of January, 1926, I, John Student, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, solemnly make the following resolutions. I resolve to—

1. Never go to class unprepared.

2. Always pay strict attention to what my dear teachers tell me.

3. Keep awake in Assembly.

4. Never cut class.

5. Study every night but Saturday.

6. Attend the movies not more than once a week.

7. Do all my outside reading.

8. Keep off the grass.

9. Keep off the Dean's Board.

10. Keep none of these resolutions.

### AT THE ABBEY

A daughter was born December 25, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bennett, Mrs. Bennett was Aimee Geiger of the class of '24.

—M—

Anne Hinchey '29, is at her home in Palmer recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis.

—M—

The engagement has been announced of Margaret Greenleaf ex'27, and Russell Noyes '24.

—M—

Isobel Corey, a former Abbey "inmate", is spending a few days on campus.

—M—

The engagement of Elizabeth Pomeroy '26, and Chester Ricker '24, has been announced.

### SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

1926 Quintet Undefeated in Inter-class Basketball Series.

The sophomore basketball team overwhelmed the freshman quintet by a score of 42 to 16 in the final game of the inter-class series played on December 11. By virtue of four straight victories the sophomore quintet has undisputed title to the interclass championship. The greatest factor in the final game was the excellent teamwork displayed by the winners. The other game played on the same night resulted in a victory for the Two Years, who won their first game by overcoming the seniors, 14 to 9. Two very close exhibitions took place on December 8, the

(Continued on Page 3)

### ALUMNI NOTES

'08 Clifton L. Flint has set up in business as a landscape architect with offices at 1009 Marin Avenue, Berkeley, California.

'26 Harry E. Fraser has announced his engagement to Miss Helen Robinson of Everett, Mass.

'26 "Red" Sullivan of Amherst, three winner of the football "M", who gained fame for his off-tackle dashes, is now teaching and assisting coaching at Deerfield Academy.

### TWO YEAR FOOTBALL MEN GET INSIGNIA

Nine of Fifteen Letter Men Will Graduate This Year.

Nine of the fifteen men recently awarded Two Year Insignia for playing on the Short-horn football team are seniors. They are Burgevin, Johnson, Massa, Prouty, Schmut, Truelson, Tribe, Anderson, and Manager Sawyer. Two Year freshmen who received their letters are Burrill, Caffrey, Lovejoy, Kelley, Ryan, and Viale. Upon this nucleus of six letter men, Coach "Red" Ball will establish his 1926 team.

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have to be correct to meet the requirements of the kind of men who wear them and the

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—mighty machines to relieve him of the hard work of mixing his own ration

—grain buyers who know where and when to buy

—a staff of chemists to test each ingredient for quality and again test the finished product to see that it is balanced according to formula

—a service organization to show him how to get the most from his home grown grains and roughage.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if this service cost him only a little more than the price of the ingredients? Wonderful? No more wonderful than the service Purina already gives your own home town.

There is a great Purina Mill near every town. The Purina dealer and field man in your town bring Purina service to your back door.

Next time you visit St. Louis, East St. Louis, Buffalo, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Nashville, or Minneapolis, drop in and see how Purina is doing for the feeder exactly what he would do for himself if he had a mill in his backyard.

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TO EAT

We carry the best in everything

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80c a volume, Everyman's Library. Start a collection of the World's Best Books.

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## What Molly Did



### The Record Of A Great Grade Holstein

This wonderful cow was bred and fed by Paul Moritz of West Bend, Wis. In our big herd at the recent National Dairy Show she won the championship for grade Holsteins and first prize for cow over four years.

Molly's record for 322 days was 12,024 pounds of milk and 571.9 pounds of butterfat. The cost of her feed was only \$9.57 and after paying for the feed Mr. Moritz had a profit of \$172.01.

After the show this cow was sold for \$325.00, a record price for a grade cow. Her milk and butter record and also the price she brought show that she was well bred and wisely fed.

This cow and the 66 others in our herd were all fed on a ration balanced with Corn Gluten Feed. Their records prove that the largest profits in the milk business are due to good breeding and Corn Gluten Feed.

Feed Corn Gluten Feed with your home grown rations—for dairy cows—for beef cattle—for hogs. Tell us what materials you are feeding and we will suggest a good ration for you.

If you prefer to feed a ready mixed feed be sure to buy from a manufacturer who uses Corn Gluten Feed as an ingredient.

Write for Bulletin No. 3. It tells all the facts about the Champion Herd of Grade Cows and gives the record of each one of them.

Associated Corn Products Manufacturers

Feed Research Department

Hugh C. Van Pelt, Director

308 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

No. 23

### SOPHOMORES WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

1927	Final Games	B	F	P	Two Year	B	F	P
Morrill	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Griffin	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Nash	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Merrill	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Swan	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Briggs	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0

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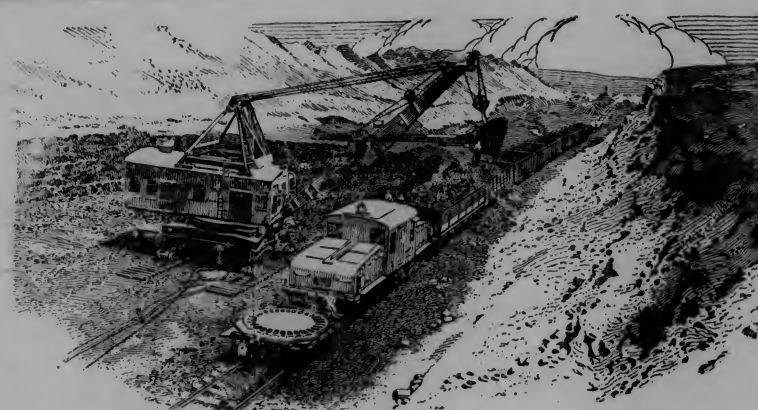
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SOME NEW ONES JUST IN;

come in and look  
them over . . . .

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Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

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Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves one ton one mile in one day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move one ton one mile for less than one cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

You Can Start the New Year Right by hopping aboard these Real Values.---

OVERCOATS reduced to - \$25 and \$30

The supply is limited and the demand large.

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Action is necessary

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1926

No. 12

## Periodic Play Will Be in Modern Dress

"She Stoops to Conquer" to be Presented at This Year's Prom Show, With Twentieth Century Costumes.

The Roister Doister Dramatic Society has ventured into a new field this year in selecting its play for the Junior Prom Show. It will present as its part of the program Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer". The interesting novelty will be that the entire cast will wear modern dress of the twentieth century instead of the period costumes of the eighteenth century.

This play, a comedy of manners, is one of the few plays that has never lost its popularity. Its lively, bustling scenes, and its pleasantly absurd characters, Marlowe, the Harlequins, and Tony Lumpkin, still hold the attention of modern theatergoers. The play presents in quick succession a series of hearty humorous scenes. These qualities together should make the production very interesting as well as amusing.

The Roister Doisters in choosing this play is taking its cue from the production of "Hamlet" in modern dress which is being played in New London and New York this season. Both of these performances were not only unique but also dramatically effective and popular. This is the second experiment in this country of showing a classic, periodic play in contemporary costume. Trials for the cast will be held in about a week.

## Greenaway and Blomquist to go to Northfield

Chosen Delegates to Christian Association Conference.

At the M.A.C.C.A. meeting held Jan. 6, J. Emerson Greenaway '27 was chosen chairman of the Deputations Committee.

Greenaway and G. Stanley Blomquist '28 were chosen to be the Christian Association delegates to the Northfield conference.

## Fraternities Pledge Thirteen More Men

Twelve Freshmen and One Sophomore Pledged at Chapel Last Monday.

The following men were pledged last Monday as a result of the second term rushing season:

Alpha Gamma Rho—Stanley F. Bailey '29  
Alpha Sigma Phi—John S. Woodbury '29  
Kappa Epsilon—Walter E. Southwick '29  
Lambda Chi Alpha—Lawrence A. Conlin '29  
Leta O. Jones '29; Carl Settle '29; Charles E. Verner '29; Stuart H. Ward '29  
Phi Sigma Kappa—Mario Capone '28  
T. T. V.—Robert L. Bowie '29  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Chesley L. Black '29  
Theta Chi—Frank I. Howe '29; Huntington Routan '29

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday—Interfraternity basketball. Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Non-Fraternity.

Friday—Varsity hockey. M.A.C. vs. Hamilton, here.

Saturday—Varsity basketball. M.A.C. vs. Brown, here.

Sunday—Varsity hockey. M.A.C. vs. R.P.I., there.

Interfraternity basketball. Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi and Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Kappa Epsilon.

Sunday—9:10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, American Unitarian Association, Boston.

2 p. m. Social Union Concert. Boston Chamber of Music Club.

Tuesday—Interfraternity basketball. Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Phi Alpha vs. A. T. G.

Wednesday—Varsity basketball. M.A.C. vs. Wesleyan, here.

## DE JENS ENTERTAINS WITH MYSTIC TRICKS

Superstitions and Fakes Exposed by Social Union Performers.

How far have we progressed in this so-called age of enlightenment? Gean De Jen, who, with his company, gave a series of mystifying tricks and spiritualistic manifestations last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium in one of the Social Union entertainments, believes that we have not progressed as far as many are led to think. In illustrating his point he mentioned the wide faith in fortune-telling, spiritualism, and the petty superstitions which so many people have.

The entertainment began with a rapid succession of mystifying tricks by Mr. De Jen. Following this Lucile De Jen rendered two vocal selections, the accompaniment of which she played on the piano. Mr. De Jen then proceeded to show how several methods of slate writing are done. He was assisted by two students in this exposure of an apparent phenomena. Several readings by Mr. De Jen's assistant preceded the feature of the evening's entertainment.

A remarkable exhibition of mental telepathy by Mr. De Jen and Lucile De Jen opened the concluding part of the program. Mr. De Jen went down in the audience and took requests for any selection from Grand Opera to the latest popular music. At his request Lucile De Jen, who was blindfolded at the piano, played the desired piece entirely from memory and without any apparent communication with Mr. De Jen.

A typical spirit séance, including a mysterious trumpet, an unsupported tambourine dancing in the air and playing as if by spirits, and a skeleton which disappeared part by part, was the concluding number. Some of the identical manifestations which won over Sir Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge were shown. Mr. De Jen in his explanation said that optical illusion plays the major part in the successful presentation of many startling phenomena.

## Mrs. J. D. Kenney Dies as House is Burned

Mother of Treasurer of the College Succumbs to Shock in \$20,000 Blaze.

The Mount Pleasant home of Fred C. Kenney was practically totally destroyed by fire at a late hour Tuesday night, January 5. When almost under control the flames broke out anew and burned the entire roof and second story before they were extinguished.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Fifty Enroll in Winter School

More Expected in Dairying Courses. Total Will Probably be as Large as Last Year.

The Ten Weeks' Winter School, which opened Monday, January 4, has proven very popular this year according to Roland H. Verbeck, Director of Short Courses. The total enrollment to date in all the courses offered is about 50. When enrollment for the four separate courses in Dairying is completed it is expected that the total enrollment will closely approach that of last year.

Of all the various courses the scientific course for practical dairymen is the most popular this year. In spite of the fact that this course has not been given for two years it has already reached its maximum limit of enrollment. At present only one course in Dairying is being given and that is Testing Milk and Its Products, which is to be given January 5-16. The other three courses which are to be offered in Dairying are as follows: Milk Plant Operation, January 19-30; Milk Inspection, February 2-13; and Ice Cream Making, February 16-27.

## HOCKEY TEAM SHUT OUT BY M.I.T.

Initial Game on Poor Ice Results in 3 to 0 Loss for Aggie Pucksters.

The M.A.C. sextet met defeat in its first game of the season at the hands of the M.I.T. skaters by a score of 3 to 0 on Saturday afternoon. The visiting team, which had been able to practice regularly on an indoor rink, displayed a more polished offense and greater skill in shooting. They tallied once in the first period and twice in the second, but were unable to repeat in the final session.

The ice was in poor condition on account of the warm weather which came early in the week followed by the first heavy snowfall of the winter on Saturday. So long shots for the cage prevailed. The captain "Buddy" Moberg was the only member of the Aggies who could dribble consistently over the rough surface.

The summary:

M. I. T.	M. A. C.
Wiesner, Jr.	rw, Alarabonson
Freeman, Jr.	rw, Stoford
Randall, Jr.	rw, Hilyard
Burke, Jr.	rw, Moberg
Brooks, Jr.	rw, Forest
Hock, Jr.	rw, Swan
rd, Fred	rd, Foose
rd, Potter	rd, Potter
rd, Galanie	rd, Galanie
rd, Palmer	rd, Palmer

Penalties—Brooks, illegal checking, 1 minute. Referee—Pearce. Goal umpires—Reed and Mulhern. Time—15 min. periods.

## Dr. Lindsey is Honored

M.A.C. Professor Awarded Gold Medal by Agricultural Organizations.

At the Eighth Annual Union Agricultural Meeting of Massachusetts Agricultural Organizations held in Worcester recently Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture of Massachusetts, awarded five gold medals for notable achievement in the field of agriculture. The award followed the annual banquet on the evening of January 6 in Hotel Bancroft.

The first medal awarded was granted to Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, Geesmann Professor of Agricultural Chemistry and Head of the Department, for outstanding service in the field of science as applied to agriculture. Among the other medals to be awarded there was one awarded to Oscar Belden & Sons of Hatfield, in which firm are Clifford Belden '24 and Sanford Belden '27.

Printed letters giving a basis of award were distributed at the tables. The letter concerning Dr. Lindsey will interest all M.A.C. men. Parts of it are as follows: "Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey has been in the service of thirty years in the service of the Massachusetts farmers through the Agricultural Experiment Station. He is a scientist who has applied the resources of chemistry to the problems of the farmer."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Poultry Judgers Go To New York

Ames and White are High Scorers but Team Average Low in Inter-collegiate Contest.

Massachusetts Agricultural College was represented at the ninth annual Inter-collegiate Poultry Judging Contest, which was held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Friday, January 8, by a team composed of the following men: R. C. Ames '27 of Tilton, N. H.; L. A. Krassovsky '27 of Amherst; W. H. Parkin '27 of Chichester; and M. White '26 of West Hartford, Conn. They were accompanied by Professor Luther Banta, who has coached the college judging teams for the past seven years.

The M.A.C. team met stiff opposition and finished last in the contest, in which six other colleges participated. Of the Massachusetts team, Ames made high score on the written examination, on standard judging, and also had the highest total score. He was followed closely by White, with whom he was tied for high utility man on the Aggie team.

## Quintet Makes Flying Start in Opening Games



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## The College and the Critics

The target of general criticism is constantly changing. A few years ago pulpits thundered, headlines shrieked, and moralists hurled denunciations at the flapper, with her short hair and her ukulele and her petting parties. Now everyone has short hair, the ukulele is a forgotten commonplace, and the flapper is happily married and raising a family. The flapper is no longer a possible target; therefore, "A new one!" cry the critics, and train their batteries upon the college student.

A few misleading novels drew the first fire. That there are a few students of the depicted types cannot be denied, but they are so far in the minority as to be practically negligible. They are the icing on the college cake, if the mixed figure be allowed. They are showy and attention compelling and highly flavored but only icing after all. Beneath, stern critics, is the cake; and the college cake is composed of the true students of the college. The men who work their way through college because they earnestly desire college training do not regard the classroom as a boring interruption to their extra-curriculum activities. The men who consider their Alma Mater, neither as stadiums or ballrooms with colleges attached are not wasting their precious opportunities. Phi Beta Kappa still flourishes. And for every group of "bull-festers," there is another group of serious students who are striving to make the best use of their time and for their college. Do the critics consider this?

Fairness demands that the student conference be as featured as the "prom," but it is not because it offers not the slightest target for criticism. Young men gather together from many colleges, and strive to come to some solution of the problems vitally affecting the educational world. They discuss these problems with open-minded educators and scholars. They cut impatiently through the accepted academic hypocrisies to the fundamental necessities. It is the students who recommend the relegation of athletics to their proper place in the scholastic scheme of things—the criticized students, understand, not the college authorities who officially condemn, while they just as officially countenance the overemphasis. It is the students who gathered, nine hundred strong, at the Evanston Student Conference, and in vigorous discussion formulated proposals for the clarification of the existing world-wide confusion. It is the students themselves who recommended that militarism and denominationalism—traditionally the hobbyhorses of fifty years—be abolished, that scholarship be placed above athletic accomplishment, and that "What do you know?" replace "What have you done?" as the campus shibboleth.

The critics will find another target eventually. Their attention will be focused on something new, leaving the student a little freer to work his way toward his ultimate goal, the pursuit of knowledge, unhindered by the academic incidentals which, swollen like fungi after a rain, offer the present target for essentially unjustifiable criticism.

## Why Not Heckle?

This is, if such a thing is possible, a frivolous suggestion, scarcely offered. It is offered because it is obvious that something must be done to rescue the college from its traditional position in the matter of experiment. At the college, boasting on its grounds an Experiment Station should consistently support the doctrine of experimentation under all circumstances.

The suggestion is that official sanction for Assembly periods of the good old English custom of heckling be given. The only way of insuring that eager attention so faltering to a speaker is to let the listeners join in the speaking. Which is not as contradictory as it sounds, as witness heckling. In order to heckle, listeners must pay the strictest attention, in order to know when and how interruptions may be most effectively made.

In such a case, Assemblies would change from endured interludes to eagerly contested battles of wits. Speakers would be annoyed at first, but none the less stimulated by questions, thrusting rapidly like through the weak places in their forensic armor. Students would be alert to discover those weak places, if not for actual interest in the speech, for the natural enjoyment of throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery.

Heckling, then, would stimulate intelligent interest in questions of the day, for the successful heckler must be well posted in order to know the weak spots when he hears them. Inaccuracies that now pass over our drowsy heads would be joyfully challenged. Empty platitudes would be punctured by pointed inquiry. Assembly would be immensely improved. The much vaunted inspiration of the audience of bright youthful faces must lose much of its force when the bright youthful faces are either frankly yawning or semi-somnolent. The lecturer's inspiration in these cases must be much less than his well defined wish to throw a lighted keg of dynamite.

Heckling would save all that. Anyone like the idea?

## S. F. R. L. CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Immediately followed by a round-table discussion on "Race Superiority," led by a student from M.A.C. Saturday evening Prof. H. Phillips Bradley of Amherst College will speak on "The Political and Industrial Aspects of the Race Problem." Prof. Bradley is very much interested in labor classes and has been devoting a great deal of his time to the study of the effects of race on such groups, while Prof. Hankins is at present working on a book in which he is considering the question of Nordic supremacy in its many aspects. There will be dancing following the talk Saturday evening.

Sunday morning, Mary Merwin '26 of Mt. Holyoke will lead a round table on "Race Adjustment," which will be immediately followed by a morning devotion-al service. The concluding address of the conference will be on "Tolerance" and will be given Sunday afternoon, either by President Lewis of M.A.C. or Professor Newlin of Amherst.

Unity Church will be the scene of the conference, and the members of its parish will accommodate delegates in their homes over night. As accommodations are distinctly limited, it would be well for those who wish to attend to send their registrations as soon as possible to the Northampton office, 43 West Street, in order that they may be sure of lodging for Saturday night.

## DR. LINDSEY IS HONORED

(Continued from Page 1)  
animal husbandry farm; a pioneer in the field of research study in animal nutrition; and an expert in chemical regulative work in feeds and fertilizers.

"Dr. Lindsey is Massachusetts born and bred. He graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College forty-two years ago, and is now one of the College's outstanding alumni. His doctor's degree was obtained through study in Germany. "It was in 1892 that Dr. Lindsey entered the service of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, in the Department of Chemistry. He was associated with the late Dr. Goessmann, in drafting, pushing through the legislature, and finally enforcing what was the first fertilizer control law in the United States. Later on Dr. Lindsey drafted the first feed control law in Massachusetts. Until quite recently, Dr. Lindsey had charge of the enforcement of these laws. His life work, however, has been in the study of animal nutrition."

(Continued on Page 3)



## A Sweet Story

If you dislike puns, go no farther. However, it really happened, in a campus classroom, as follows:  
Prof.—Yes, we sent a few chemists to Cuba the other day to investigate the manufacture of sugar.  
Student No. 1—It must have been a sweet job.  
Student No. 2—I bet they raised cane.

## By the Way—

We learn, from a semi-official source, that M.A.C. has practically none of the liquor problems that trouble so many colleges. This would seem to prove conclusively that we are not a hiel college.

## "Is Zat So?"

A newspaper syndicate is running a series of "The Last Words of Famous Men." A girl-friend of ours tells us that the most famous last words she knows of are, "Well, good-bye. I'll call you up again some time soon."

## Radiophony

A lady sang o'er radio:  
Her voice—not even fair.  
The fans all wrote in:  
"Take her off."  
What we want is—Fresh Air.

## Glee-fully Speaking—

It happened in a Spanish class. The lesson was concerned with the adventures of a donkey, a goat, a cat, and a rooster who decided that their singing voices sounded. The lecturer's inspiration in these cases must be much less than his well defined wish to throw a lighted keg of dynamite.

## The Traveller's Lament

(From the narrative of the man who drove from Boston to Amherst via the Mohawk Trail.)  
The beauties of the countryside  
We rode out to admire;  
We saw long rows of flaming signs  
Advising "Buy Our Tire"  
Or "Smoke Fat-herrings" or the like.  
The bounty of the land?  
We saw it—neatly marked "For Sale"  
In every roadside stand!

## Study with Music!

Something should be done about popular music on the campus. An opportunity for inserting a large quantity of knowledge into the minds of the student body is being woefully wasted. Most brains, as far as music is concerned, are one way anyway—these catchy tunes slide in easily but try and get them out! For instance, the ubiquitous "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," and the newer but just as insidious "Show Me The Way To Go Home." Well, just suppose that into convenient lengths and fitted to those tunes. An exam would sing itself into a 100 for anybody then. You couldn't forget your lessons if you tried. "Collegeiate" too, with its short choppy rhythms, would lend itself equally well to math formulas or Home Ec. recipes, and insure perfect results every time. Give us, kind teachers, a musical textbook, and the Dean can take his famous board home and use it for fire-wood!

## Lots of Fun

There was in Florida a real estate dealer who had a subdivision to sell. Being a real estate dealer, he knew that the name was the first move in a winning game, so he cast about for the name that would give the subdivision character and would give the subdivision dignity. Said he, "This will be the gateway to sunny Florida. Ah! I have it—I'll get a Spanish name signifying gateway!" and so in large letters on many large signs he posted the name—"Los Gatos."

## From a Car Window

Motto one—Piously painted on a large shield next to an old barn: "Ye shall be ashen of your sins as white as snow."  
Motto two—Painted, not so piously, on a very dirty wall of the barn: "Use spolio. It Pays."

## And that's that!

## AT THE ABBEY

"How much am I bid?" "Going, going, gone!" High and hilarious waxed the bidding at the auction held at the Abbey last Saturday noon. This auction is a "cermly" affair, when one gets rid of several white elephants and accumulates as many more.

Janice Cooper, Two Year '25, was visiting on campus this weekend.

## GREENAWAY AND BLOMQUIST

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion's representatives at the Northfield Conference to be held February 12-14. Only two delegates are allowed from each college regardless of the size of the institution.

Elmer E. Barber '26 was chosen chairman of a committee to select twenty men to be guides at the Student Volunteer Convention of Connecticut Valley Colleges. This convention is to be held at M.A.C. March 5-7. It is expected that there will be 190 men and women from fourteen or fifteen colleges.

'24 Elwin Rowell is a State Market reporter.

## NORTHAMPTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC

WEEK OF JAN. 11  
Paul Hansell Presents  
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Evenings at 8:15 Sat. Mat. at 2:15  
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Next Week—"Three Live Ghosts"  
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look better on men than they do on display. They are for the man who always wants to look, feel and be well dressed.

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## DR. LINDSEY IS HONORED

(Continued from Page 2)

the properties of commercial feeding stuffs.  
"In pursuing this work, the Doctor developed a unique experimental plant, one which has been duplicated in not more than four other places in the country. Every standard textbook on animal feeding cites results as secured by Dr. Lindsey and his co-workers at the Massachusetts Station; and nearly every mixed feed sold in this country utilizes, to a certain degree, the results of these studies."

The Winter School student body has elected the following class officers: President, Alvin Sloane; Vice-President, Lawrence Atkins; Secretary, Ruth Anderson; Treasurer, Leonard Crosby. President-elect Sloane will also serve as delegate to the Two Year Student Council. On Friday evening at Memorial Hall, the Two Year students will give their annual reception to the students of the Winter School.

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NEW PRICES  
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Men's Half Sales, Rubber Heels - - - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Sales, Rubber Heels - - - 2.25  
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For a few extra cents any feeder can put the Purina chemists on his payroll and thus insure a ration that is always scientifically balanced and always of the same high quality ingredients.

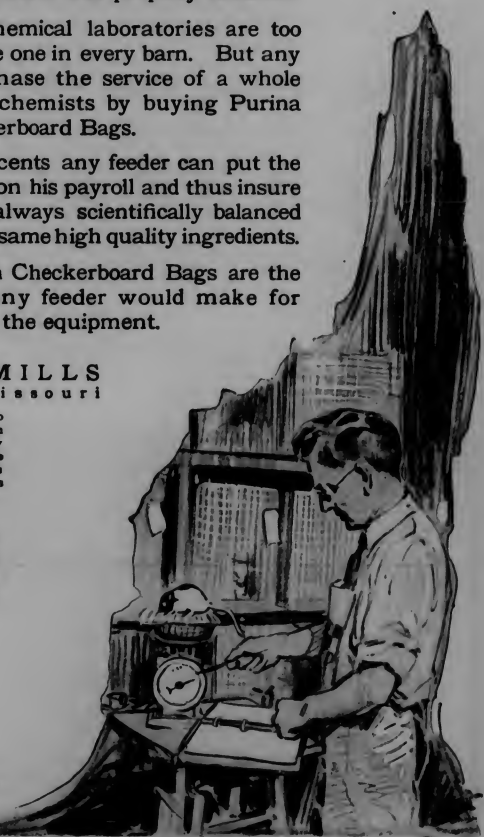
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various feeding stuffs is studied





## Town Hall, Amherst

Wed.	For brings his greatest American epic to the screen "THE IRON HORSE" (12 reels). The story of the first transcontinental railroad linking the East with the West. Names which have come down in history appear in the cast—Lincoln, Grant, Dodge, Buffalo Bill Cody, Wild Bill Hickok, etc. The cast includes Geo. O'Brien, Madge Bellamy and others. News Fabrics Pathé Comedy Mainline Eveninging.
Thurs.	7.30-1 Show
Friday	3.00 6.45, 8.30 2 Shows
Saturday	3.00 6.45, 8.30 2 Shows
Mon.	3.00 6.45, 8.30 2 Shows

COLLEGE SHOES  
—AT—  
TOWN PRICES  
PAGE'S SHOE STORE

### JAMES A. LOWELL, BOOKSELLER

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE 1-2 PRICE BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

"BEAUTY OF THE PURPLE" By Wm. Stearn Davis  
"LOVE" By "Elizabeth"  
"THUNDERING HERD" By Zane Grey  
"THE GORGE & THE CROWN" By Sheila Kaye-Smith  
"ENCHANTED HILL" By Peter B. Kyne  
"ARROWSMITH" By Sinclair Lewis  
"DEEP IN THE HEARTS OF MEN" By Mary E. Waller  
"MOTHER'S RECOMPENSE" By Woodward  
"LOTTIE" By Floyd Dell  
"MOON-CALF" By Courtney Cooper  
"LIONS 'N' TIGERS 'N' EVERYTHING" By Courtney Cooper

Compacts with "Massachusetts" on the lid of each, \$1 & \$1.50

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### IN EVERY RESPECT EVERYBODY'S NEWSPAPER, but

Because of its thorough  
treatment of amateur sports  
and excellence of its school  
and college news, the

### Boston Evening Transcript

is pre-eminently the  
newspaper for the student

CLEAN COMPLETE DEPENDABLE

### VALUE FIRST—

Is always assured here and in addition we are offering the remainder of our Winter Suits and Overcoats at substantial reductions—an opportunity that you can afford to miss.

**SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT**

## NOTE BOOKS PAPER STATIONERY

ALL THE NECESSARY EQUIPMENT TO START THE NEW TERM

### YE AGGIE INN

A letter has been received at the Microbiology Department from Dr. Itano. He has returned to Japan and is living in a new, electrically equipped house.

### Grange Grocery Store

GOOD THINGS  
TO EAT

We carry the best in everything

Have you seen that  
FOOLISH WINDOW?  
WHERE?

at  
MISS CUTLER'S  
..GIFT SHOP..

### MRS. J. D. KENNEY DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

could be checked. The fire is thought to have started from hot ashes under the back piazza and was one of the most disastrous in this town for many years. The loss will undoubtedly be about \$20,000.

Mr. Kenney was away at the time but Charles E. Turner, a senior living with the family, aided Mrs. Kenney and her aged mother in leaving the house. The shock was too much for the aged Mrs. Joel Davis Kenney and she died a few hours later in the home of a neighbor.

Mrs. Kenney, 77, was born in Birmingham, near Pontiac, Michigan, Feb. 28, 1848. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Professor Charles H. Thompson, a neighbor on Mount Pleasant. Rev. F. A. Leitch of the Wesley Methodist church officiated and burial was in Wildwood cemetery.

The contract for rebuilding the house has been let to George E. Bosworth and the work of clearing away the debris has already begun. The floors of the first story and some parts of the house can be salvaged although what was not burned was badly damaged by water.

### The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student  
Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct, correct and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow water-proof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wristbands.

Clasp-closing style

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Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other.

The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard

Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on

ALL GOOD DEALERS



Slip one on

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other.

The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard

Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on

ALL GOOD DEALERS

When the runners are  
bunched on the track—and  
suddenly Chuck, your own  
superman half-miler, spurts  
ahead on the finish and wins  
—have a Camel!



WHEN the lithe half-milers are fighting for the lead. And your own dauntless champion suddenly soars ahead and wins—have a Camel!

For you'll never find another friend so attuned to your triumphs as Camel. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown—they never disappoint your taste. Camels annihilated cigarette after-taste. Regardless of price, you'll never buy better tobaccos, or blending, or flavor than you get in Camels.

So this year when the old school's men go through for victory after victory—taste then the smoke that's choice of the world's victorious.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camel. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1926

No. 13

## Tuition Fee to be Charged Next Fall

Trustees Place Charge of Twenty Dollars a Term on all Students at M. A. C.

## Prof. Baker to Speak Here

Noted Dramatist to be Guest of Roister Doisters Friday Night.

Professor George Peirce Baker of Yale will speak on "The Dramatist and his Training" next Friday evening at eight o'clock in Bowker Auditorium. Prof. Baker is well known because of his connection with the Harvard 47 Workshop at Harvard College. This organization was created by him and has trained a large number of successful professional playwrights. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Roister Doisters Dramatic Society and all forms are interested in dramatics of any kind are cordially invited to be present.

Preceding the lecture, the Roister Doisters will have a supper in honor of Professor Baker in Draper Hall. Members of the Northampton Repertory Stock Company have been invited to attend the supper and those who are at liberty will be present.

## PLANS MADE FOR ALUMNI CELEBRATION

Mid-Winter Day to Come on Feb. 6. Interfraternity Singing Planned.

The Annual Mid-Winter Alumni coming has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6. On the evening of that date the various fraternities will hold their initiation banquets.

A new feature is being developed for this year's program. There will be an interfraternity singing contest in Bowker Auditorium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Academic Activities Board is providing a suitable trophy to be awarded the successful competitor.

The Athletic Department has arranged home games for both the hockey team and for the basketball team. An important meeting of the Associate Alumni will be held and there will be ample opportunity for visiting alumni to participate in various games during the forenoon. The program is as follows:

8 a. m. Registration, Memorial Hall.  
8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Alumni games—bowling, billiards, pool, horseshow pitching, basketball, etc.  
10 a. m. Varsity hockey game, M.A.C. vs. Middlebury.  
11 a. m. Business meeting of the Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall.  
1 p. m. Luncheon, Draper Hall, Alumni to be guests of the College.  
2 p. m. Interfraternity Singing Contest, Bowker Auditorium.  
4 p. m. Varsity basketball game, M.A.C. vs. Holy Cross.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday—Varsity hockey, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Thursday—Interclass hockey. 1927 vs. 1928. Glee Club concert at Hadley.

Friday—Varsity hockey. Univ. of N. H. at Durham.

Interfraternity basketball. Kappa Sigma vs. Q.T.V., and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity.

8 p. m. Professor George P. Baker of Yale.

Saturday—Varsity basketball. Clark at Worcester.

Varsity hockey. Bates at Lewiston.

Freshman basketball. Springfield Evening H. S. at Springfield.

Sunday—9:10 a. m. Chapel. Sermon by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago.

Monday—Interfraternity basketball. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Epsilon.

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Interclass hockey. 1929 vs. Two Year.

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(Continued on Page 2)

## Huge Blaze Arouses Entire Student Body

Poultry Plant Destroyed by Flames Despite Students' Snowballs.

At a little before 9:30 p. m. last Sunday night, the evening quiet hanging over the Aggie campus was broken by the roar of the fire truck. The question "Where's the fire?" was answered by a glance toward the west, where glowed a high, red light. Entrancing visions of the ancient Drill Hall going up in flame and smoke furnished an incentive for even the most unemotional student to forget sleep, study, or any other occupation, and turn hurried steps in the direction of the fire.

Intense was the disappointment of many when it was found that the source of the conflagration was not the Drill Hall, but a 100-foot brooder house at the poultry plant.

Fortunately, there were no chicks in the building at the time. The value of the property destroyed is estimated at about \$700. The origin of the blaze is unknown, although several possible causes have been suggested. Experiments were being carried on for determining the best substitute for anthracite coal as a source of heat for incubator eggs and breeding chicks, and a possible explanation is that the accumulation of gas from the soft coal blew open the door of the heater, since several persons have reported just that sort of trouble in the use of soft coal. Another theory advanced is that the cause may have been some defect in the wiring.

The alarm was rung in at 9:20 and in a very few minutes the building was a mass of flames, and utterly beyond control of the local fire department. The feeble stream of water directed on the blaze was nearly as effective as the snowballs with which numerous members of the assembled crowd bombarded the building and each other. In a few minutes the structure was practically consumed, and as the crowd dispersed there was heard many a dark prophecy concerning the probable source of the next fire at M.A.C.

## POPULAR PROGRAM BY SYMPHONY PLAYERS

Boston Chamber Music Club Plays at Social Union Entertainment.

Lovers of good music were given a splendid treat last Sunday afternoon by the Boston Chamber Music Club, composed of Boston Symphony Orchestra men under the leadership of Julius Theodoreowicz. This is the fourth consecutive season that the Social Union has presented this well-known organization at M.A.C. A representative program of the more popular pieces of several well-known composers, gave an especially pleasing entertainment to a large audience.

Selections taken from "Rose Marie", one of the musical comedy successes of the past year, proved to be one of the most pleasing numbers on the program. Another selection which was well received was "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Maurice Strakosky. This piece was a light, rippling selection with a plaintive melody running through it. Among the other numbers on the program were several favorites such as the "Dream of Love" by Liszt, and a selection from the opera, "Lucia de Lammermoor" by Donizetti. A new piece to many was the "Cinderella Bridal Procession" by Dicker. The latter was a charming piece which combined all the beauty and grandeur which would naturally be associated with the bridal procession of a fairy-tale heroine.

## Freshman Hoopsters Win Two Games

Attleboro and Northampton Commercial Beaten by Yearlings.

The freshman quintet won games from both Attleboro and Northampton Commercial College last week. The game with Attleboro was doubtful until the last minutes of play when the freshmen sank a foul shot deciding the game. Robertson played well for the frosh and Morzani starred for Attleboro. The game with Northampton Commercial was marked by the frosh work of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Aggie Five Adds Brown To Its List of Victims

Bruins Beaten 20 to 12 in Close Game. Smiley Stars as Aggies Outscore Opponents Two to One in Last Half

## HOCKEY TEAM BEATS R. P. I. ON ROUGH ICE

Aggie Sextet Wins First Victory of Season from Engineers by 2-1 Score.

The Aggie hockey team brought home its first victory by outplaying R.P.I. at Troy by a score of 2 to 1 last Saturday. The ice was rough and in poor condition, while the visiting players were tired after their tussle with Hamilton on the previous day. As a result, their teamwork was not very polished, but their efforts were better than those of R.P.I.

"Buddy" Moberg distinguished himself in this contest, scoring both the Aggie goals and working relentlessly. R.P.I. tallied in the second period on a rolling shot which eluded Palmer, but "Buddy" tied the count at the opening of the final period and added the winning goal towards the end of the game. The summary:

M.A.C. Forest, Farwell, lw  
Abrahamson, Moberg, Swan, rw

R.P.I. Forest, Farwell, lw  
Abrahamson, Moberg, Swan, rw

Moberg, Frese, c  
Potter, ld  
Frese, Abrahamson, ld, Farquhar  
Palmer, g

Goals—Moberg, c. Coyle. Referee—Townshend and McNamee. Time—fifteen minute periods.

The hockey squad is slated for a strenuous week if the weather is favorable, for they are scheduled for games with Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, and Bates. They will make the trip to Hanover on Wednesday and will return to Amherst the same night. Friday will see them at Durham, and on Saturday they will play on an indoor rink at Lewiston, Maine. The Dartmouth contest should prove to be the hardest in the lot.

## HAMILTON SEXTET WINS BY 5-2 SCORE

Close Game Won in Closing Minutes.

The M.A.C. sextet was defeated by the Hamilton pucksters at Clinton, N. Y., last Friday by a score of 5 to 2, but it was not until the final minutes of play that the struggle was decided, so closely were the two teams matched. Hamilton drew first blood by a tally near the end of the first period, but the Aggies came back in the next session and swept the New Yorkers off their feet, keeping the puck well into Hamilton territory most of the time. No score was forthcoming, however, and it was not until the final period that the struggle was decided, so closely were the two teams matched. Hamilton drew first blood by a tally near the end of the first period, but the Aggies came back in the next session and swept the New Yorkers off their feet, keeping the puck well into Hamilton territory most of the time. No score was forthcoming, however, and it was not until the final period that the struggle was decided, so closely were the two teams matched. 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heartily subscribe; as individuals it

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB		
(Continued from Page 1)		
The Fairies' Revelry	Glee Club	<i>Gabriel-Marcel</i>
Minuet	Double Trio	<i>Beethoven-Branscombe</i>
Dance	Janet Jones	
Dawn's Awakening	Glee Club	<i>Edward Grieg</i>
Threes	Double Trio	<i>Oscar Schuster</i>
Stumbling Song	Double Trio	<i>Richard Strauss</i>
Danny Boy	Frances Thompson	<i>Old Irish Air</i>
Fiddle and I	Frances Thompson	<i>Goodbye</i>
La Spagnola	Glee Club and Janet Jones	<i>L'incenzo di Cherubini</i>
Gate Walk	Lora Batchelder	<i>Debussy-Galliano</i>
Stunt	Marion Cassidy and Margaret Shea	
Betty at the Baseball Game	Dorothy Williams	
Southern Hush Song	Double Trio	<i>Lyons</i>
Madison's Wail	Double Trio	<i>Godard-Lyons</i>
Mothers Wail	Glee Club	<i>Chopin-Strauss</i>
Summer Wind	Glee Club	<i>Bischoff</i>
College Songs	Glee Club	

"He loved peculiar flowers and rare  
For any flower he did not care  
That he had seen before,  
Primroses by the river's brim  
Dicotyledons were to him  
And they were nothing more."  
Excepting perhaps *Primula acaulis* and  
few other little things like it.  
—CP—

**We Poets**

"Everyone," our Assembly speaker told  
us, "is a poet." Maybe, but most of  
us are very much the "mute inglorious  
Miltons," specified by another poet some  
years ago. We do have, of course, the  
poetry of motion—if that holds good for  
our customary *vampus* rapid transi-  
tions. And now that the Stein school of ver-  
bal acrobatics is accepted, almost any occupation may  
be translated into poetry, provided the  
dictionary and your own vocabulary hold  
out. You know the sort of thing—  
instance:

**Garbage Cans**

Old soup tins—  
Smells—a piece of pink string—  
Mouldy bread—  
Aid powder puff—  
Dishes—debris—  
Crash!

Some Miltons should be still muter!  
—CP—

And that's the

St. John's University, Annapolis, Md., where Dr. Meiklejohn, Wesleyan's recent guest, holds a professorship, has declared himself in favor of giving men of mature age an opportunity for a college education even though their preparatory work may not have been sufficient to meet the entrance requirements. Consequently, they have passed a ruling whereby men who display superior intellectual ability may be admitted as special students, irrespective of the extent of their preparatory studies. Three men have already been accepted by the university under this ruling, and in two cases the students have attained a general average of B in their first two year's work, which has given them regular standing at the university.

—Wesleyan Argus.

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### FRASER RESIGNS

Harry E. Fraser '26 of Jamaica Plain has been forced to resign his position as manager of the Musical Clubs and leader of the Orchestra because of ineligibility. Lewis H. Whitaker '27 of Hadley, who has been acting as assistant manager of the clubs, will take over Fraser's duties as manager.

**Co-eds**

(With apologies to William Wordsworth)  
The Co-eds too much with us; moon and noon,  
Getting and spending, she lays waste our  
powers:  
We buy her gifts of rings and flowers,  
And dance with her to a jazz-time tune.  
This "ahe" that bares her soul to every man,  
And breaking rules goes walking after hours,  
And talks of Life, and Love, and sun-  
kissed bowers,  
Will bring us to an end that only woman  
can.

She moves me not.—Good Night! I'd  
rather be  
A wanderer on the blast'ring sands  
Than linger here, I have to see  
Poor foolish man do tricks at her com-  
mand.

—The New Hampshire

Harry T. Mortenson, instructor in  
Microbiology, led the college at the end  
of last term. His place is being filled tem-  
porarily by Mrs. Leon A. Bradley, wife  
of Dr. Bradley, who is assistant professor  
of Microbiology.

*many other Colleges*

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FRATERNITY

(SUPPLY)

The New C

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### YE AGGIE INN

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Memorial Hall	Richard Mellen, Mgr.	175-J
M.A.C. Athletic Association	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.	403-M
Academic Activities	Frank P. Rand, Mgr.	119-X
The College Senate	Lawrence L. Jones, Pres.	8314
Track Association	J. E. Greenaway, Mgr.	8325
Baseball Association	William L. Dole, Mgr.	170
Football Association	Francis W. Warren, Mgr.	866-M
The Collegian	Mary T. Boyd, Editor	547-M
Hockey Association	Donald R. Williams, Mgr.	280
Basketball Association	Preston Davenport, Mgr.	720
Roister Doisters	Harry E. Fraser, Mgr.	170
Musical Clubs	Myron Smith, Mgr.	8314
1925 Index	Kenneth W. Milligan, Mgr.	8325
1927 Index	Roy E. Norcross, President	8325
M.A.C. Christian Association	Raymond Smith, Mgr.	300
Public Speaking and Debating		

## Telephone

### Do College Students Insure Their Lives?

The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

#### Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program. Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value.

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Andrew W. Love '25, who has been recently taking a course in teacher-training, is serving as apprentice teacher at the Essex County Agricultural School.

## After the dance ... a pipe and P. A.



WHEN you've kicked off the pumps and tossed the collar on the table, while the music is still singing in your brain and memories of one dancing deb in particular crowd your thoughts, fill your pipe with Prince Albert and light up. Make it a night of nights.

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Thurs. 8.00  
8.45, 8.30

Friday 3.00  
6.45, 8.30

Saturday 3.00  
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Mon. 3.00  
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1926

No. 14

## Grant and Miss Shea Have Leading Parts

Popular Pair of Seniors to Play Parts of Young Marlowe and Miss Hardcastle in Prom Show

Once again the trysts for the annual Prom Show have come around and once again Margaret Shea and Theodore Grant, both of the class of '26, are taking the leading parts. Miss Shea is taking the part of Miss Hardcastle and Theodore Grant is taking the part of Young Marlowe. In the annual show which is "She Scopes to Conquer". A large number were present at the trysts last Wednesday night which should assure a cast of exceptional ability. Rehearsals for the play will begin in about a week.

The cast which was selected as a result of the trysts is as follows:

Henry Lord '26  
Theodore Grant '26  
Robert Fox '26  
Neil Robinson '27  
Frank Homer '28  
Thomas Campion '28  
Leonard Morrison '29  
Donald Campbell '28  
Emery Lord '26  
Frank Homer '28  
Thomas Campion '28  
Donald Campbell '28  
Leonard Morrison '29  
Irene Bartlett '29  
Miriam Huss '29  
Margaret Shea '26  
Marguerite Bosworth '26  
Dolly  
Miss's understudy  
James Sheridan '26  
Marguerite Bosworth '26  
Leonard Morrison '29

## HILYARD AND TEMPLE RE-ELECTED

Two More Class Presidents Chosen to Hold Office for Another Term.

The presidents of both the upper classes, namely, John B. Temple of Shelburne Falls, and Joseph R. Hilyard of Beverly, have been re-elected to serve during the present term. The officers of the class of 1926, besides President Hilyard, are: vice-president, George H. Temple; secretary, William W. Potter; treasurer, Frederic A. Baker of Springfield; sergeant-at-arms, Royal W. Potter of Providence.

The junior class officers for this term are as follows: president, Joseph R. Hilyard of Beverly; vice-president, Raymond G. Griffin of Southwick; secretary, Ella M. Buckner of Pittsfield; treasurer, Lawrence H. Barney of Pittsfield; sergeant-at-arms, Albert F. Spelman of New London, Conn.; captain, W. Gerald Amstein of South Deerfield.

## Poster Exhibition At "M" Building

Collection of British Railway Posters Forms Artistic Display.

If you haven't a touch of wanderlust, don't go to see the collection of British Railway posters now on exhibition in the (Continued on Page 2)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday—  
Freshman basketball. Turners Falls here.  
Interfraternity basketball. Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Delta Phi Alpha.  
Thursday—  
Interclass hockey. '26 vs. '27.  
Glee Club concert at Florence.  
Friday  
7 p.m. Edwin M. Whitney, reader.  
Varsity basketball. New Hampshire here.  
Glee Club concert at Belchertown.  
Saturday  
Varsity relay. B. U. at K. of C. meet, Boston.  
Sunday—  
9:30 a.m. Chapel. Sermon by Mr. Owen R. Lovejoy, National Child Labor Committee, New York.  
Tuesday—  
Interfraternity basketball. Q.T.V. vs. Kolony Klub, and Non-fraternity vs. A.T.G.

## MAJ. BRISCOE TAKES COMMAND OF R.O.T.C.

Successor to Major Kobbe to Organize Polo Team.

Major N. Butler Briscoe, Cavalry, (D.O.L.), U.S.A., arrived on the campus last Wednesday, January 20, and has taken command of this unit of Reserve Officers' Training Corps. At the time of his appointment to this post last spring Major Briscoe, serving as a member of the General Staff, was engaged in a tour of foreign service with headquarters in the Philippines. He was relieved of his post and returned to the United States last October. Before taking up his duties here he was granted a two months' leave of absence. During the fall term Captain Daniel J. Keane, Cav. (D.O.L.), U.S.A., was in active charge of this post prior to the arrival of Major Briscoe.

Major Briscoe plans to organize a polo team in the cavalry unit here in connection with the regular instruction in horsemanship. He is an experienced rider as well as an expert polo player, having served as captain of the polo team at Fort McKinley, his headquarters while in the Philippines.

Major Briscoe is a graduate of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, and of the Command and General Staff at Fort Leavenworth. He was detailed to the General Staff in June 1923 and ordered to service in the Philippines.

## PROM SEASON TO BE RE-ARRANGED

Prom Show Will Come on Thursday. Tea Dance Planned for Saturday.

The 1927 Junior Prom will commence with the Prom Show which will be given on Thursday evening, April 15, and will be followed by the various fraternity house dances. The Prom Dance will be held the following evening, Friday, April 16, at the Memorial Building. A Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon will replace the former Cabaret as the closing feature of the Prom season. Several novelties will characterize the Tea Dance and the committee is planning to make this new feature lively and interesting. This program has been decided upon as the result of a conference between the class Prom committee and Dean Machmer and has met with the approval of President Lewis.

The changes in the program were made because it seemed more logical to have the features come in the order decided upon rather than follow the procedure as in past years. With the program as arranged in previous years the Prom girls found it difficult to arrive and dress on Thursday in time for the Prom Dance.

The committee is busy arranging the details of the biggest social event of the year, and the class is eagerly waiting for the Prom season to arrive. Several bills have already been received from some of the best college orchestras and it is certain that the music will be the very best.

## Bishop Hughes Speaks At Sunday Chapel

Urges Us to Work Toward Ideals of Our Teachers.

"But let him that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things," was the text of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes in his sermon at Chapel, Sunday, January 24. While this text may seem contradictory to life, yet it was clearly shown by Mr. Hughes that the text is true. We who are taught shall some day approach the ideals shown to us by our teachers. In working toward those ideals we shall amply repay the teacher from whom we receive the inspiration to go forward. Religion has the same bearing on the teacher and the pupil as any other subject.

One-fifth of our lives is spent in the presence of our teachers. We go through college and take up grades and work, we spend nearly one-third of our lives learning from others. Little do we realize the enormous amount of time spent with our teachers. Little do we appreciate the benefits of the public school system. Many of us do not stop to think that people twenty-five years older than we are, (Continued on Page 2)

## Unbeaten Agrarians Defeat Clark, 9-25

Worcester Team Leads in First Half but is Outscored in the Second Period. Temple's Aggressiveness Aids Materially

## DEBATING TEAM HAS HARD ROAD AHEAD

Six Debates Arranged. Two of Which will be Held Here. Two teams to be Organized.

A series of six debates for the varsity debating team has been arranged by Raymond E. Smith, manager of the debating society. The debates already planned are with the University of Maine, Univ. of Vermont, Middlebury, Colby, Bates, and Kansas State College of Agriculture. Colby and Kansas State College are the only home debates of the season.

The first debate of the season will be held with the University of Maine at Orono, February 25. The subject will be, "Resolved, that Congress should pass uniform federal marriage and divorce laws." The second debate, on the same question, will be with Colby at Waterville, Maine, February 26.

The first home debate has been arranged with Bates College on February 27. The question will be, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court under the Harding-Hughes reservation." M.A.C. will take the affirmative side of the question.

A trip has also been planned the first part of March which will include Middlebury College at Middlebury, and the University of Vermont at Burlington. The question in debate will be, "Resolved, that all anthracite coal mines in the United States should be owned by the Federal Government." The negative of both debates are to be taken by the M.A.C. team.

The sixth debate will be with the Kansas State College of Agriculture and will be held here sometime the first part of March. The question has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Because of the hard schedule which has been arranged it will be necessary to form two teams to represent the college. The list of those eligible has already been made out and the teams for the various debates will soon be chosen.

## Mild Weather Puts Ban on Hockey

Three Games Cancelled. Amherst Scheduled for Tuesday.

The hockey squad has had a lengthy, enforced vacation due to the mild weather which prevailed last week. Not only was the team unable to practice after the R.F.I. game on January 16, until last Monday, but they also missed two trips abroad which would have included three desirable contests, with Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and Bates. It is unlikely that these tilts will be played off this winter.

If the weather is favorable Tuesday, the sextet will probably go into action against Amherst. The Amherst student body recently reconsidered a previous vote to abolish hockey and have reinstated it as a recognized sport. "Em" Grayson, well known alumnus of Aggie, is coaching the Amherst skaters.

## Arms Five Squelched By Two Aggie Teams

Frosh Victorious 62 to 14 and Two Years Win 40 to 15.

The freshmen took a fast game from Arms Academy last Saturday afternoon in the Drill Hall. The frosh easily outplayed their opponents and were on the offense most of the time. Webber was high scorer and Tompkins played a fast game.

Kratt played furiously for Arms Academy. The freshmen are meeting the strong Turners Falls team in the Drill Hall at 7 p.m. tonight. "Red" Ball's Two Year quintet also met with little opposition at Shelburne (Continued on Page 3)

## VETERAN N. H. FIVE TO OPPOSE AGGIES

Difficult Assignment for Aggie Hoopsters Next Friday.

The next appearance of the M.A.C. quintet will be Friday night when they meet the New Hampshire hoopmen in the Drill Hall. The Aggie team is going through a period filled with many colds and minor injuries but the chances are that these will be nearly all remedied before Friday. They will need their full strength against the New Hampshire team for New Hampshire, although they have not had a chance to show themselves but twice have proved that they have power. Twenty-seven men reported this fall including six letter men and at least two others who have seen service in varsity games.

They defeated the University of Maine five 29 to 13 in a close game. New Hampshire led by only one point at the end of the half. The lineup against Maine included, Captain Cotton and Craig, forwards, Taylor, center, and Nicora and Davis, guards. Davis and Craig together netted four goals in succession at the beginning of the second period by clever and fast passing. Among the substitutes are Kelsea, a back and the sixth letter man, Tetzlaff, forward, a veteran of two seasons, Smith, center, who played several times last year, Slayton, forward, captain of the frosh team last year, and Bridge, another member of the 1925 squad.

With such a wealth of material Coach Cowell should bring down a team that will make the Aggies show their best basketball if they would come out on top.

## OPPONENTS' SCORES

Colgate 25, Brown 24  
Springfield 29, Tufts 27  
Amherst 32, Williams 29  
Holy Cross 34, Lowell Textile 23  
N.H. 29, Univ. of Maine 13



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Academic Sweaters

An editorial, generally speaking, is an expression of a personal opinion, sanctioned by a majority of the editorial board. This is not. It is the conclusion arrived at by a certain discussion group and offered as an interesting and certainly original solution of an important campus problem. The problem is: how can the student body be brought to recognize that academics are as important as athletics? How can you get as many men out for a publication as for a team? Of course the answer at present is that you can not. It is not a good answer.

Human nature being what it is, the outward signs of merit count for a great deal. For being on a team, you are awarded a sweater, largely lettered. Everyone seeing it knows what it is, and why you have it. Also, the sweaters are warm, and very useful to the student who is self-supporting. The successful Academician on the other hand, gets a medal. An attractive medal, and one he is proud to wear. But what a glaring disparity! The medal, like Miles Standish, does not speak for itself. You have to explain medals, what they are for and why you have one. And they are not, to any large degree, warming, except to your pride, and that goes only a little way on a cold day.

Sweaters are self-explanatory; they stand as a visible reward for honorable service rendered. Yes, but is not academic service just as honorable, just as hard, just as time consuming? Why the distinction then? Why not sweaters for Academic men too? Academic men work as hard, they feel the cold as much, and they like public recognition of service just as much as any athlete. Then—academic sweaters! They need not necessarily be lettered, although there is no reason except a stupid convention why they should not be. Still, just to differentiate the classes of service, academics sweaters might well bear distinctive devices for the various organizations included.

This, you understand, is merely a suggestion. We should like some comment.

(Continued on column five)

### More on Overemphasis

Several weeks ago the COLLEGIAN quoted the "New Student" concerning the Wesleyan Parley. It will be remembered that this conference agreed that football was being overemphasized in American colleges today. First of all we cannot see how students assume that the editors of college papers and one representative of the student government of each college are representative of the student opinion in the various colleges sending delegates. The Parley took the liberty to assume that the purpose of the American college is "primarily the training of the mind." We believe that the purpose is broader but nevertheless we shall concede them this statement. The idea of many is that training the mind means "stimulating young men and women to determine the truth for themselves and the development of minds equipped for this effort."

These are the words of Prof. J. W. Linn, professor of English Literature at Chicago University, but at least the scientists will second Prof. Linn's statement. First of all, the academic side is not left out, the eligibility rules are a positive check on that end. Since this question has arisen the authorities have seen fit to publish some of the scholastic achievements of athletes and figures show that as large a percentage of athletes as of non-athletes have received honors in the scholastic field and that the scholastic average of athletes is at least as high. Moreover, athletic training stresses fair-mindedness. If a person does not better himself by being exposed to this influence why is he any worse than one of the many who are exposed to book knowledge and opportunities to think without deriving the full benefit from such an experience. In order to test the value of athletics let us ask one question. Is the man who has never played the games but who has diligently pursued the arts and sciences better qualified to distinguish truth from falsehood than the man who, in addition to having mastered the arts and sciences, has learned to respect the rights of others, to believe in fair play, and to base his conclusions on facts? All these additional points are what athletics aims to teach and if this purpose is accomplished in any degree we think the answer is obvious.

However the training of the mind includes the development of personality. Take for example the question of publicity for the athlete. Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, says, "The publicity of athletic success is the acid test for youth—the weak dissolve, the strong remain." This is a terse, epigrammatic statement of one of the greatest benefits that may be derived from athletics. Elton E. Weiman, assistant director of athletics at the University of Michigan, calls football the laboratory for life. He draws a remarkable picture. "When a boy engages in an athletic contest he sees his plans succeed and he sees them fail. He puts into use his every resource in an effort to gain his goal. His plans are thwarted time and time again. Great obstacles are thrown in his way. He is checked in his plans, he is up, thrown back, and then, perhaps, through ability and perseverance and courage and faith he battles on finally to overcome the obstacles and gain the goal. Here are examples of most of our human experiences crowded into a few minutes of strenuous activity. Where, may I ask, can you find a truer picture of life?" Earlier in his article he says, "Where will you get a laboratory training in life such as sport can give?" You can preach the code to these boys in the lecture room, in the classroom, in the churches, but you know and I know that being told what to do or how to do it is not the same thing as going out and taking off your coat and rolling up your sleeves and trying to do it.

Many will not admit that colleges should be expected to train leaders but if they can do it at least in part they should be given credit. Prof. Linn says also that "the only way we shall ever achieve our hopes for this country is by the development of real leaders... real leaders are rare. They can come only from among the group which is determined to find the truth if the truth is findable, and who are equipped for the search." The *Athletic Journal* comments as follows: "It would be interesting to know if any or many of the world's leaders have been men who, in addition to their ability to determine facts, to think honestly and courageously, and to carry out their beliefs determinedly lacked character, personality, and other human qualities which are stressed in athletic training. The athletic men believe that in addition to intellectual greatness it is the function of the college to stress also these qualities of character, which are, according to the beliefs of the athletic men, necessary attributes of leadership."

How can the world say that athletics is overemphasized when it deserves to much emphasis and when it openly declares that it is a supplement to the scholastic side of the college curriculum and not a substitute? Moreover, the facts indicate that this declaration is more than an idle remark made in insincerity. Even the "ringer" must study. In some cases he is squeezed through in some mysterious way but life is filled with gratifiers why is a ringer used against athletics. Why shouldn't a man with a "smooth line" who passes his courses by means of this talent be used as an argument against a college education, many people envy him and covet his "ability."

W. L. D.



### Winter Meditation

(Thanking W. A. L.)

If Spring comes round again  
We'll walk firm roadways,  
And there'll be grass again  
And trees with leaves;  
And sunshine, warm and drowsy,  
And gay crocus—  
If Spring comes round again  
There'll be all these.  
The last gray drift will vanish  
From the roadside,  
And ice will melt; there'll be  
No slush, no snow,  
And winds will cease their shrieking  
And sing softly—  
If Spring comes round again,  
But I don't know!

### For "Sporty" Snow—

We never suspected that the Weather Man read the *Cider Press*, but our little plea for a little snow was certainly promptly answered. Or perhaps the suggested trade was made—six rainy spring days for three immediately snowy ones? Anyway a little snow came, but it wasn't the sort of "sporty" snow we needed. It didn't stay still long enough to be coasted on, and as for skiing—it was perfection for the inept only. All you had to do was to slip your skis on and stand still, and let the snow go rushing away from underfoot.

The Athletic and Physics Departments should get together on this—a wonderful opportunity to provide wholesome mental and physical exercise at one and the same time: the Athletic office to supply the skis and the Physics Department formulas for calculating the rate of the rushing snow.

Might we suggest that the above-mentioned trade of days be carried out a little further, and some moderately permanent snow secured?

### Hey, hey!

Scene: a laboratory, with long tables, several students, and a number of little glass bottles containing specimens of various lawn carpetings. (Grass, then, if you won't be agricultural with us.)

A Student (holding up a bottle)—Does this belong to the Gramineae family?  
Not so. Studious—No, the Grounds Department.

### Look What's Coming

(From an Associated Press item)  
San Francisco, Dec. 19.—Mute evidence that women are not only holding their own but are forcing men to lose his identity was on the register of the St. Francisco hotel today.

"Mrs. George A. Bartlett and husband," was the registration, meaning that Mrs. Bartlett was a visitor in the city and was accompanied by her husband, District Judge George A. Bartlett, of Reno, Nevada.

All questions regarding the unusual registration were referred to Mrs. Bartlett who said:  
"It's merely one of the wifely privileges of a 50-50 marriage."

### These Assemblies

Congratulations to the Powers-That-Be. Our last two Assemblies have been highly enjoyable—good speakers, with good speeches well spoken. The quality of attention is not strained—in such instances. We do think, however, that speakers make a great mistake in constantly reiterating. "But I must not bore you with this" and the like. The human mind is so peculiarly open to suggestion—and three remarks about possible boredom may very possibly engender boredom itself. Also, after a several minute insistence on the impromptu, the spontaneous, and the utterly unprepared nature of a coming speech—you know, the "I don't know myself what I am going to talk about" sort of thing—it does not look well to consult, and obviously follow, an already prepared outline.

Spontaneity is a most desirable thing, but we can't help wondering if, having been asked to address an audience, if this "unprepared" idea, with its implication of not caring enough about the matter to spend time even in consideration, is not somewhat of an insult to the audience.

What? Oh sure, it's always a good "line". That's probably why they do it.

### —CP—

And that's that!

### AT THE ABBEY

Last Wednesday, after Assembly, tea was served in the Abbey Center. The tea is a new departure in Abbey events, but by its success bids fair to be a frequent one.

Under the auspices of Delta Phi, a bridge party was held in the Abbey Center, on Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by Marion Cassidy, Elisabeth Steinbugler, and Lois Bliss.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Marsh was "at home" at the Women's Club in town, having as guests the senior and sophomore girls.

Prelims are out for the Delta Phi Gamma formal dance which will be held in Memorial Hall on Friday, February 19.

The following letter, by one of the alumni of our college, appeared in a recent issue of the *Boston Herald*.

"Sometimes our fellow students at the Massachusetts Agricultural College think the alumni are not so interested in the *Herald* as they should be. A line in the *Herald* the other morning called to mind the intense loyalty of the student body to the title 'Massachusetts'. Not that we are unmindful of our debt to the dear old town of Amherst, or have forgotten that our college is the daughter of Amherst College.

The longer we are absent the more we prize the name—Amherst Aggie—it's the history of the early days of our college after the manner of Thucydides. We do, however—students and alumni—like to see her bear her official title, Massachusetts Agricultural College, in the public press.

(Signed) Newton Shultis.

### GLEE CLUB SINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

Song of the Jolly Roger

C. F. Chudleigh Cantidish

Glee Club

Songs of Old Massachusetts

Combined Clubs

The following men made the trip with the glee club: first tenors—H. F. Bartlett '26, H. Harris '27, J. F. Lambert '26, E. S. Loud '26; second tenors—H. Baumgartner '28, D. H. Campbell '27, W. A. Day '29, P. Isham '28, R. Owens '28, C. Parsons '27, R. Spooner '26, F. Stratton '28; first basses—F. D. Alberti '29, W. A. Estes '27, G. B. Flint '29, M. G. Fonseca '29, T. Mills '29, E. C. Richardson '29, P. N. Dow '26; second basses—J. E. Burnham '26, T. J. Grant '26, D. W. Hollingsworth '26, D. Lane '28, O. Richter '27, A. R. Chamberlain '27. The orchestra was composed of L. R. Smith '28, G. G. Casey '29, D. Loring '28, J. E. White '27 and T. A. Farwell '27.

On Thursday and Friday of this week the clubs will go to Florence and Becketown. The remainder of the schedule has not been completed as yet.

### POSTER EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Memorial Building. They will mean no more to you than our own advertisements of "Gorton's Codfish—No Bones". But if there is any fascination for you in stored places, and if you have ever had any desire to "go down to the sea in ships", don't miss the exhibition. It is for you.

The posters, originally ordered by British railway companies with a view to stimulating a desire to travel on the part of the public, depict at once romance and reality. Being posters, the massing and coloring is necessarily more "splashy" than is usual, but the posters are true works of art, being by noted artists, members for the most part of the Royal Academy.

Perhaps the most effective poster of all is that showing a ship ploughing bravely through a blue summer sea—"To Ireland". Then there is the more subtle beauty of "Kent", with its delicate hop leaf traceries; and the bold coloring and rich romanticism of "Carlisle". "The Open Road" leads straight into the heart of mysterious Stonehenge, here depicted in all its stark majesty against a dawn sky. These posters are worth seeing in that they open a new field to advertising artists, carrying the appeal of good art to the new strata of society whose appreciation will react upon both the artists and the advertisers.

### ALUMNI NOTES

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens' and Foresters' Association held at the Horticultural Hall, Boston, January 20 and 21, Everett P. Mudge '06 was re-elected President, and Oliver G. Pratt '18 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. It so happened that R. M. Gibbs, Jesse Carpenter and A. W. Dodge, all of the class of 1912 took part and each presented an excellent paper.

ex-'24 D. O. Fish has moved from Miami, Florida, to Charlotte, N. C., where he is taking up work, mainly in golf course construction, with E. S. Draper, Landscape Architect, 1915.

'22 Philip H. Haskins has left the employ of E. S. Draper '15, at Charlotte, N. C., and has been elected president and general manager of the Hotel Realty Corporation in Western North Carolina, which company has a considerable area of land just opening for development.

### EXPERIMENT STATION

Mr. Robert J. McFall, extension specialist in Co-operation and Marketing, is on leave of absence until next July. He is pursuing special work with the Institute of Economics. For the present he is located in Washington.

Director Sidney B. Haskell of the Experiment Station has recently been elected assistant secretary of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. This association includes agricultural colleges, experiment stations, and the extension service of all the states; and in many cases takes in also the state universities. For many years Dr. J. L. Hills, M.A.C. '81, has been the secretary of the organization. It is as Dean Hills' assistant in the work of this association, that Mr. Haskell has been appointed.

Mr. Arthur I. Bourne and Mr. William L. Doran, both assistant research professors on the Experiment Station staff, spoke at a meeting of the Hampshire County Fruit Growers Association held January 20 in the New Hampshire County Improvement League Building on the Exposition grounds in West Springfield. Mr. Bourne spoke on orchard insects, and Mr. Doran spoke on fruit diseases.

The Experiment Station has recently secured an electrometric apparatus for the determination of the hydrogen ion concentration in soil solutions. Mr. Lowell S. Walker, assistant official chemist, of the Control Service Staff, is engaged in determining the hydrogen ion concentration of soils, in connection with tobacco experiments which are being carried on at the Experiment Station grounds. He has some eighty samples of soil under investigation.

There has recently been issued by the Experiment Station an article entitled, "The Value of Calcium Phosphate as a Supplement to the Rations of Dairy Cows." This work covers a period of two and one half years, and has been published in the *Journal of Agricultural Research*.

There are now in press articles entitled, "The Digestibility and Energy Values of Foods for Horses," and "Hydrolyzed Sawdust as a Cattle Feed."

### ACADEMIC SWEATERS

(Continued from column one)

munications on the subject. Alumni—you old editors and athletes—what do you think of it? Publications, you must realize are a vital part of campus life. Already one publication has failed because of lack of support. If sweaters would help—let us by all means have sweaters!

### BISHOP HUGHES SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

know more than we do. Those people have gone through much the same experiences we have and are in a position to advise us. There is an antagonism between the pupil and the teacher which should not exist.

While we are here in college we have a great deal of freedom. We have to rely on our own judgment when a time comes to decide between right and wrong. If we use that freedom for the flesh, we shall be damned. If we use that freedom for our spiritual lives, we shall be blessed. Mr. Hughes put particular stress on the fact that we alone are responsible for the way in which we live here in college. While our teachers will do anything for us, there are many things which we shall have to decide for and do ourselves.

## HICKEY-FREEMAN

Customized Clothes

The only place in town to buy strictly home made BREAD AND PASTRY

IS AT

DRURY'S

College orders receive prompt attention

13 Amity Street

120 Pleasant Street

DRURY'S BAKERY

Do your themes come back

just beautifully decorated in blue?

See JOHN F. LAMBERT at the

Lambda Chi Alpha House. Tel. 3258

## WINCHESTER

Sporting and Athletic Goods

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

AND KITCHEN GOODS

PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## UNITED STATES HOTEL

LINCOLN, BEACH AND KINGSTON STS.

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Headquarters for all M. A. C. and

many other College Teams and Clubs

EUROPEAN PLAN \$2.00 UP

Club Breakfast and Special Luncheons

and Dinners

JAMES G. HICKEY, - - - Manager

## FREE

CRANK CASE

SERVICE FOR

FOUNTAIN PENS

## FRATERNITY STATIONERY

(SUPPLY LIMITED)

The New College Store

M BUILDING

## SPECIAL THINGS

for

Special Students

## BLOW YE WINDS HEIGH HO

A roving you may go but you'll not mind the wind if you are clothed in one of our sturdy, dependable OVERCOATS that are selling at a substantial discount of 20 per cent.

CARL H. BOLTER

AMHERST

EXETER

HYANNIS

Among clothing men, in retail clothing stores, and among makers of clothing, you often hear the claim, As good as HICKEY-FREEMAN. This phrase speaks volumes for the original, genuine article.

## NORTHAMPTON

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Paul Hansell, Mgr.

WEEK OF JAN. 25

The Northampton Repertory Company

—IN—

"CANDIDA"

By BERNARD SHAW

Week of Feb. 1

"LOYALTIES"

By John Galsworthy

Evenings at 8.15 Sat. Mat. at 2.15

Prices: 50c. to \$1.10. (including tax)

Phone 435

If you believe in this sort of theatre, Support It

## TUTORING

Do your themes come back

just beautifully decorated in blue?

See JOHN F. LAMBERT at the

Lambda Chi Alpha House. Tel. 3258

## ARMS FIVE SQUELCHED

(Continued from Page 1)

Falls on January 19 and easily conquered the Arms Academy hoopers by a score of 40 to 15. Holland, left forward on the short horn team was the outstanding star of the evening, collecting 10 double-deckers and four foul shots for a total of 24 points. Purrington was the chief scorer for the Arms five.

Summary:

M.A.C. '29 B.F.P. Arms Acad. B.F.P.

Webber,rf 13 026 Woods,rg 0 22

Kelley,rf 0 00 Reed,lf 0 00

Couk,rg 4 08 Kratt,c 0 00

Rob'ton,rg 6 012 Pur'gton,lf 1 24

Cox,lf 1 02 Perkins,rf 2 04

Tompkins,rf 5 010 Tagermarell,lf 2 04

Foster,rg 2 04

Regan,rf 0 00

Totals 31 062 Totals 5 414

Score—M.A.C. Freshmen 62, Arms Academy 14. Referee—Nash. Timer—Egan. Two 20-minute periods.

M.A.C. Two Year Arms Academy

Holland,rf 10 424 Woods,rg 1 24

Massa,rf 2 04 Hoyt,lf 0 00

Teff,rf 1 02 Reed,lf 0 00

Leoncini,rf 0 00 Kratt,c 0 11

Ryan,c 5 010 Purrington,lf 3 28

Viale,rg 0 00 Tag'mar'li,lf 0 00

Burrill,rf 0 00 Perkins,rf 1 02

Parsons,lf 0 00

Totals 18 440 Totals 5 515

Referee—Suter.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1926 15

**Town Hall, Amherst**

Wed.	Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Astor in "THE SON OF ZORRO" Twelve reels. With a whip for a weapon Douglas Fairbanks gives more laughs, more real thrills, more high speed in "The Son of Zorro" than in any picture he has ever made. News. Fables. Lloyd Hamilton Comedy.
Thurs.	7.30
Friday	3.00 6.45, 8.30
Saturday	3.00 6.45, 8.30
Mon.	3.00 6.45, 8.30

## NOTE BOOKS PAPER STATIONERY

—ALL THE NECESSARY EQUIPMENT TO START THE NEW TERM—

### YE AGGIE INN

**UNBEATEN AGRARIANS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Griffin,rb	0 0 0	Shanahan,lf	3 1 7
Thomas,rb	3 1 7		
Totals	11 729	Totals	10 525
Score at half time—Mass. Aggies 14, Clark 12. Referee—Sauter. Time—20 minute halves.			

brought them to the top again. Partentheimer started the scoring with a shot over his head and another at close range. Clark however succeeded in intercepting passes frequently but their aim suffered a temporary relapse. Smiley tied the score from the foul line and Thomas took the tap and tore down the sideline and cut under the hoop for the last tally of the half.

In the second period, the Aggie offense opened up again, with Temple shooting constantly. Thomas was the first to score and Partentheimer added two more following in. Clark capitalized two foul shots but Thomas followed in successfully giving the Agates their six-point lead again, the score now being 20 to 14. Clark added two more from in front of the basket, followed by a long angle shot, and they regained the lead when Plumb counted from the foul line. Free shots brought the Aggies into the lead again 24 to 22 but Amsten threatened this advantage by making another foul shot count. Temple however crashed through with five more points and the whistle sounded soon after Shanahan had registered once again.

Larry Jones' uncanny ability to get the tap was invaluable to the Agates and Temple's innumerable shots were their salvation. Considering that the M.A.C. team was playing with a handicap of several minor injuries no further excuses need be offered, and, in fact, the team should be given double credit for the fight they showed. For Clark, Amsten played a superior game. Anderson although not outstanding from a spectacular point of view, was one of the most effective men on the floor.

The summary:

Mass. Aggies	Clark
B.F.P.	B.F.P.
Temple,lf	4 210
Sachs,rb	1 0 2
P'tcheimer,rf	3 1 7
Anderson,lf	1 0 2
Jones,c	0 1 1
Amsten,c	2 3 7
Murdough,c	0 0 0
Kangisha,rf	2 1 5
Smiley,lf	1 2 4
Plumb,rf	1 0 2

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY

**ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB HAS MEETING**

The Animal Husbandry Club held its most successful meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in Stockbridge Hall, with about forty persons present. Sidney B. Carl was elected vice-president of the club, and Oliver A. Whitcomb, treasurer, to serve during the remainder of the year. Following the business meeting, Mr. Cornell Green gave a talk on the subject of sheep-raising in New England. During his talk, he touched on the various aspects of sheep-raising as an industry, and described the method used on the Belting farm in Colrain, of which he is manager, and which has one of the finest flocks in the east. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to all those present.

Associate Alumni	Richard Mellen, Asst Sec'y	175-J
Memorial Hall	Richard Mellen, Mgr.	175-J
M.A.C. Athletic Association	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.	403-M
Academic Activities	Frank P. Rand, Mgr.	119-X
The College Senate	Lawrence L. Jones, Pres.	8314
Track Association	J. E. Greenaway, Mgr.	8323
Baseball Association	William L. Dole, Mgr.	170
Football Association	Francis W. Warren, Mgr.	666-M
The Collegian	Mary T. Boyd, Editor	547-M
Hockey Association	Donald R. Williams, Mgr.	59-M
Basketball Association	Preston Davenport, Mgr.	280
Roister Doisters	Philip N. Dow, Mgr.	720
Musical Clubs	Harry E. Fraser, Mgr.	170
1926 Index	Myron Smith, Mgr.	8314
1927 Index	Kenneth W. Milligan, Mgr.	8323
M.A.C. Christian Association	Roy E. Norcross, President	8325
Public Speaking and Debating	Raymond Smith, Mgr.	400

### COLLEGE SHOES

#### TOWN PRICES

#### PAGE'S SHOE STORE

We have just received another large assortment of **OVERSHOES** at different prices. Avoid being too late.

#### JOHN FOTOS SELF-SERVICE SHOE STORE

#### THOMPSON'S TIMELY TALKS

We can equip you with the following: Skin, Ski Poles, Ski Wax, Showshoes, Skates, Shoes, Fucks, Hockey Sticks and Shin Guards.

#### THOMPSON'S SHOP REAR AMHERST BANK

#### Grange Grocery Store

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

We carry the best in everything

#### VALENTINES

Come and see them

#### MISS CUTLER'S ..GIFT SHOP..

#### JAMES A. LOWELL, BOOKSELLER

#### ROBERT FROST'S AUTOGRAPHED POEMS

FEBRUARY 14th  
**St. Valentine's Day**  
We have a large assortment of  
CARDS and FAVORS - AT ALL PRICES

#### Pre-Inventory Prices

NOW PREVAIL. Save some money on good up-to-date College Shoes

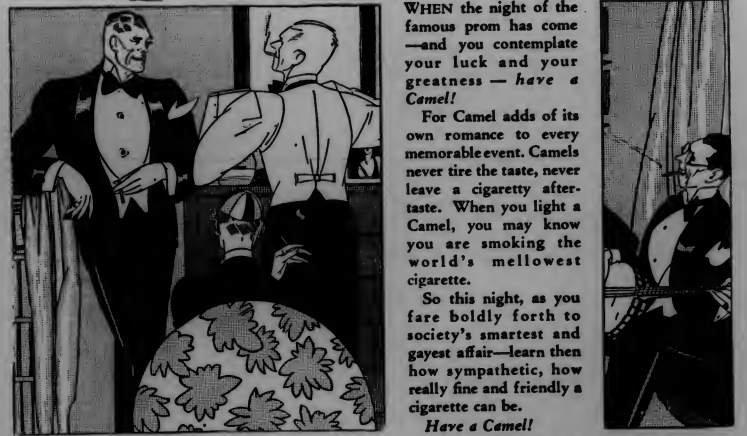
#### BOLLES SHOE STORE

MAIN STREET - AMHERST

#### LAST CALL—

To make room for a new Spring merchandise which is arriving now daily, we are selling all winter suits and overcoats on very substantial reductions

*When it's the night of the season's most festive dance—and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune—have a Camel!*



WHEN the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness—have a Camel!

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigarette after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

### HOCKEY TEAM TIES AMHERST

No Score in Hotly Contested Town Battle. Both Teams Suffer from Lack of Practice.

Coach "Red" Ball's M.A.C. hockey team outplayed the Amherst sextet on the Amherst rink on January 20, but were unable to win the game. The score at the end of the contest, which was halted early because of the glare of the lights on the ice, was 0 to 0. Neither team displayed any polished teamwork as the warm weather had prevented more than a day's practice in preparation for the game. The final decision as to the relative merits of the two opponents must be postponed until February 18 when Amherst comes to M.A.C.

The Cameron brothers starred for Amherst with their clever individual work, but Aggie presented a more balanced organization which managed to take many shots at the opposing cage. Captain "Buddy" Moberg featuring his clever skating and stickwork. Both goalies weathered severe assaults and proved adamant when a score seemed impending. The summary:

Mass. Aggies  
Forrest, lf, rw, Lawson, Hamford, Evers  
Moberg (Capt.), rw  
Fraser, c  
Potter, lf  
Abrahamson, rd  
Palmer, g

Amherst  
lw, Patrick  
c, M. Cameron  
rd, Parnall, Currier  
ld, S. Cameron (Capt.)  
g, Miller

Score—Amherst 0, Mass. Aggies 0. Penalty—Abrahamson, 1 min. Referee—Dowd of M.A.C. Time of periods—three of 15 minutes and two of 5 minutes.

### Home Economics Vacancy Filled

Miss Bertha Knight, Experienced Home Economist, Succeeds Miss Tucker.

The vacancy in the Home Economics Department has been recently filled by the appointment of Miss Bertha Knight. She succeeds Miss Marion L. Tucker who has resigned from the position of assistant professor of home economics.

Miss Knight attended Dakota Wesleyan University, the Normal and Industrial School at Aberdeen, South Dakota, the Lewis Institute of Chicago and the University of Chicago. Her experience as a teacher includes eight years in South Dakota, and three years in Iowa. She has also served the State of Maryland for five years as extension specialist in clothing and home furnishings.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Wednesday—**  
Interclass hockey. 1928 vs. 2 Yrs.  
**Thursday**  
Interfraternity basketball. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Gamma Phi.  
Interclass hockey. 1927 vs. 1929.  
**Friday—**  
Interfraternity basketball. Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kolony Klub. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Phi Alpha.  
Interclass hockey. 1926 vs. 2 Yrs.  
**Saturday—**  
Mid-Winter Alumni Day.  
10 a. m. Varsity hockey. Middlebury, here.  
2 p. m. Interfraternity sing. Bowker Auditorium.  
4 p. m. Varsity basketball. Holy Cross, here.  
5 p. m. Freshman basketball. Greenfield, here.  
Fraternity banquets.  
**Sunday—**  
9.10 a. m. Chapel. Sermon by Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale Divinity School, New Haven.  
Monday—  
Interfraternity basketball. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Q.T.V., Kappa Gamma Phi vs. A.T.G.  
**Tuesday—**  
Girls' Glee Club Concert at Cushman.

### Seniors Lead in Scholarship

Full Term Average for Each Member is 78.7 Percent. Freshmen are Lowest.

The scholastic standings of the four classes for the fall term contains much that is of interest to the student body as a whole. Exact standings have not been completed at the present time and therefore the following statistics are only approximate, but they show the number of students with their relative standing in each of the four classes. These figures are as follows:

Averages	'26	'27	'28	'29
90 or above	2	3	4	2
85-90	19	14	8	8
80-85	21	20	12	23
75-80	33	26	34	36
70-75	20	19	38	47
65-70	8	11	27	34
60-65	1	0	8	15
Below 60	0	0	1	0
	104	93	132	165

The percentage of each class in the various groups is:

Averages	'26	'27	'28	'29
90	1.94	3.23	3.03	1.20
85-90	18.29	15.05	6.06	4.85
80-85	20.15	21.51	9.09	13.94
75-80	31.73	27.96	25.76	21.82
70-75	19.23	20.43	28.80	28.49
65-70	7.70	11.82	20.44	20.60
60-65	0.96	0	6.06	9.10
Below 60	0	0	0.76	0

It is also interesting to note that the class of '26 has the greatest percentage of its members above the grade of 70, having 91.34% of its enrollment in that classification. The class of '27 ranks next with 88.18% and is followed by the classes of '28 and '29 in the named order with 72.74% and 70.30% respectively.

The average standing of each member in the four classes is of still more interest. The class of '26 again ranks first with an average of 78.70%. The other classes rank as follows with 78.35%, 74.01%, and 73.98% respectively. A comparison between the average of the class of '28 and class of '29 is very noteworthy. The former leads by a margin of .03%.

### Girls' Glee Club SINGS IN AMHERST

Co-ed Organization Performs to Large Audience in Jones Library.

The Girls' Glee Club gave its second concert last Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, before an audience which packed the music room of the Jones Library of Amherst to overflowing. Mrs. A. B. (Continued on Page 2)

### ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM INCLUDES MANY SPORTS

Inter-Fraternity Sing Also to be Big Feature.

There is every prospect that Mid-Winter Alumni Day, which is scheduled for next Saturday, February 6, will be one of the most successful ever held on the Aggie campus. The Interfraternity sing, which is an innovation designed to take the place of the interclass sing formerly held at Commencement, is expected to be an outstanding feature of this year's program. Work is also being done on the program of games and sports, the most important athletic event being the basketball game between Holy Cross and the unbeaten Aggie team.

### ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST TO BE DISCONTINUED

Students Must Show More Interest, Roister Doisters Decide.

The Roister Doisters have decided to discontinue the annual one-act play contest this year. This decision is not necessarily final provided enough students show their interest in having the contest continued. Those who are desirous of having the contest run as usual are requested to see either Professor Rand or Philip Dow. The reason for the discontinuance of the contest is that the Roister Doisters have had the feeling that the students, as a whole, were not entering the competition voluntarily but because of some other reason. The Roister Doisters do not, therefore, wish to run the contest unless it is desired by the students themselves.

### LANDSCAPE CLUB

On Friday evening, February 5, at 7 p. m., Mr. Herbert Wallace Heald, landscape architect of Springfield, will speak to the Landscape Club in Wilder Hall. His subject will be "Playground Design and Construction."

Mr. Heald, a graduate of the College, was one of the founders of the Landscape Club. All who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY

At present only two games of the interclass hockey series have been played. These are as follows:

Jan. 12—1928 1, 1926 0
Jan. 13—1927 8, 2yr. 0

### Agates Score 20-13 Win Over N. H. Five

Griffin Cages Four Floor Baskets in Fiery Fray, as Home Team Smashes Record of Granite Staters

The Mass. Aggie basketball team stopped the New Hampshire five in the Drift Hall last Friday night 20 to 13, in a heated tilt, featuring clever defense work and whirlwind floor work. The Agates took the lead first but the visitors captured it when the count was 4 to 3, the only part of the game in which they were ahead. The New Hampshire team came to Amherst with the reputation of being a hard team to beat and they proved not unworthy of this name, although outscored by the Agates, whose team work was of high class from the first whistle to the final gun.

Temple scored the first point, capitalizing a free try. With the advantage of getting the tap every time the Agates kept the Granite Staters on their toes every minute but they succeeded in taking the sphere for themselves several times in the next few minutes only to lose it to the Goremans again. After a fast session of futile play Temple tried a long shot and Partentheimer tallied on the follow-in. Craig, New Hampshire's fleetly little forward, scored from an angle. Temple and Smiley battered the backboard from outside the New Hampshire defense without avail and the next score put New Hampshire in the lead. Temple tallied next as a climax to a rapid triple pass but Klesca tied the score with a foul shot. Temple again crashed through although well covered, and Griffin brought the score to 9 to 5 from outside the foul line. Klesca and Craig tied the score again before the end of the first half, however, both from the corner of the court. The scoring in this period was spasmodic. Both team put in everything they had (Continued on Page 2)

### MANAGERS ASK NEW ELECTION SYSTEM

Want Aspirants Selected by Committee of Four, and Favor Junior Managements.

The present system of electing athletic managers at M.A.C. was declared to be a poor one by the managers at a meeting last Thursday afternoon. The chief difficulty occurs in the final decision which is at present in the hands of the student body. All agreed to one remedy for this situation, namely, that the assistant managers be appointed by a committee of four, consisting of the Graduate Manager, the coach, the captain, and the manager. In this way fraternity politics will be almost entirely eliminated. Moreover, those who know most about the ability of the candidates will be the ones to pick the managers.

The next question to be discussed was that all competition for managements be unified, that all candidates enter the competition at a fixed time each year and work in all sports for a year and then that the five managements be filled from the candidates who survive. The group could come to no definite decision on this point but they did agree on one point that was brought up in the discussion. They voted unanimously to submit to the student forum, in addition to the new system of election, that all managements, except football be junior managements. Another meeting will be called in the near future to try to arrive at some conclusion regarding the question of consolidated competition.

### Relay Team Loses to B. U.

Veteran Hub Quartet Leads Aggie Runners all the Way.

The Aggie relay team, faced by a veteran Boston University quartet, was forced to drop its first race of the season at the K. of C. meet in Boston on Jan. 30. The B. U. runners left no doubt about the outcome by the end of the second lap, and finished about a third of a lap ahead of the Aggie anchor man. The time of three minutes and twelve seconds was very creditable, about two seconds faster than that made last year when the teams met.

This Saturday the squad will oppose Bates and Amherst in a triangular race at the B.A.A. Meet. The summary: M.A.C.—N. Schappell, T. V. Henneberry, J. S. Hall, L. F. Sniffen; B.U.—J. F. Outhank, Leon Campbell, T. M. Hearn, G. W. Mastaglio. Time—3 min. 12 seconds.

### E. M. Whitney Reads "The Fortune Hunter"

Interpreter of Plays Presents Comedy by Winchell Smith in Social Union Series.

Do you want a good rule for being worth a million dollars without much trouble, within a year? B. J. Bartlett, a successful business man in the comedy entitled, "The Fortune Hunter" says: "The way to be worth a million is to marry a girl worth a million dollars." This comedy by Winchell Smith, the author of "Lightnin'" was given by Edwin M. Whitney, an interpreter of plays, last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium.

The play has thirteen characters in all, each of which calls for a distinct interpretation by Mr. Whitney. So skillfully did he act out each part that it was hard to believe that he was the same man throughout. Mr. Whitney is well known throughout New England and this is not the first time that the Social Union has presented him at M.A.C.

"The Fortune Hunter" is the story of Nat Duncan who is unsuccessful in every (Continued on Page 3)

### Freshmen Outclass Turners Falls H. S.

Yearlings Break Through in Second Half and Win by 31-11 Score.

The freshmen outclassed the Turners Falls High School quintet by a score of 31 to 11 last Wednesday. Play was fast and guarding was close the first two periods, but the yearlings were leading at half time, 9 to 6. The remainder of the game was marked by the superior condition of the freshmen and their ability to penetrate the visitor's five-man defense. Robertson broke through and tossed in several timely shots.

Saturday afternoon the freshmen are anxious to pin a defeat on Greenfield in revenge for the loss of a football game last fall. This contest will follow the varsity encounter with Holy Cross.

The summary:

M. A. C.	Turners Falls
B.F.P.	B.F.P.
Webster,rf	4 19
Shed,lf	1 0 2
Kelley,lf	2 1 5
Stotz,rg	2 1 5
Coukos,c	1 1 3
Waraksa,rg	0 0 0
Robertson,lf	7 0 14
Prandack,c	0 0 0
Cox,rg	0 0 0
Martineau,rf	2 0 4
Escott,lf	0 0 0
J. Waraksa,lf	0 0 0

Totals 14 331 Totals 5 111  
Referee—Hall. Time—10 min. quarters.

### Two Years Break Even in Two Games

Win from Amherst High, 20-13, Score. Lose to St. Josephs by 20-18 Score.

The Two Years took a slow game from Amherst High School and lost a hard battle to St. Josephs at Pittsfield. Coming from behind in the second half the Two Years gained an ample lead, the final score being Two Years 20, Amherst 13. Holland played a good game for his team and Joy was high scorer for Amherst.

The game with St. Josephs was lost after a hard struggle which ran into an overtime period. The Two Years were ahead at the end of the first half and were tied with their opponents at the end of the second. The overtime period decided the game in favor of St. Josephs with a score of 20 to 18.



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## Scholarship

Published on the first page is the record of class scholarship compiled by the Dean's Office. It is interesting, even though it is not as yet conclusive, in that it brings out several unexpected relationships between ability and college experience. Experience in itself is a drug on the market; every old person has discursive quantities of it. Experience in its personal application, however, is extremely valuable. The class standings demonstrate this to an unexpected degree. Sophomore year is notoriously a hard year. Botany, Physics, Zoology and the like are a formidable group. Freshman subjects, on the other hand, are comparatively easy. And yet the scholarship standings in the Freshmen and Sophomore years differ hardly at all. The obvious explanation is that the Freshman training, which is experience, gives one the ability to handle Sophomore subjects. This ability should increase proportionally with the years spent in college—which, as you will see by examining the record, is just what it does.

At present the great debate in the scholastic world is the relationship of teachers' marks to actual scholarship—using the term "scholarship" to denote true knowledge, and not the glib catchphrases used in exam books. Our marking system is far from satisfactory; the personal factor of necessity plays far too large a part, and the system tends to discourage thought and encourage superficiality. No one, of course, can go very deeply into the subject, because the courses are only designed to give outlines of the subject, and research has but a very slight examination value. "Parrot your professor, and pass your course" is a sadly true slogan.

However, marks are at present our only gauge of scholastic ability. They give at least an indication of general ability, and form a basis for intercollegiate comparisons.

M.A.C. can be proud of the marks given in this record—a large majority of the students, at any rate among the two upper classes, are over 80. Many colleges require each student to pass a certain number of courses with a C, or better. On this basis, our college would rank with the best in the country.

## New Commandant Speaks at Assembly

Major Briscoe Traces History of Philippine Islands.

At assembly, January 27, Major N. Butler Briscoe, Cavalry, (D.O.L.), U.S.A., who recently arrived from the Philippine Islands to take charge of the post at M.A.C., traced the history and development of the Philippines.

The first foreign nation to colonize the Philippine Islands was China, then came Japan, the Hindus, the Saracens, the Portuguese, and then the Spaniards. In 1898 the United States took the Philippine Islands from Spain, and since that

time the Philippines have taken rapid strides toward modern civilization. The area of the islands is equal to the areas of New England and New York, but the area under cultivation is only equal to the combined areas of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the same area which was under cultivation one hundred years ago. Christianity has made slow advancement. Under the Spanish, only the coast towns were touched at all, and only the workman and dependents of the Spaniards were Christianized. No attempt was made to convert the natives in the mountains.

From 1898 until 1916, the Philippines were governed by a military governor-general from the United States. In 1916, under the Jones Bill, the power of making laws was given to the native Philippines. Since that time the Philippine Islands have been governed by a legislature, called by many, the "Philippine Debating Society". The governor-general still has the power of veto.

The Philippine Islands have always been a point of interest to the people of the United States, not only because we took them from Spain, but also because the Philippine Islands is the only Christian country in the Orient. An important part of the trade of the United States is with the Philippine Islands.

## AGATES SCORE 20-13

(Continued from Page 1)

and the feature was the way in which the defenses worked. To the observer it seemed as though the entire New Hampshire team concentrated their attention on Temple and Partheimer with some left over for the rest. On the other hand, Partheimer seemed to be a veritable windmill and Griffin a whirlwind, while Smiley, Jones, and Temple were in their usual form.

The second half opened like the first one, Griffin scored two points, and Partheimer two more, then Nicora tossed the ball neatly through the hoop from the middle of the floor and Kelsea counted from the corner, the count now being 13-13. Another session without score, and then the M.A.C. organization proved too much for the New Hampshire team. They became desperate and threw aside care thus paving the way for a rally which the home team soon staged. Smiley calmly dropped two fouls through the basket and Griffin tossed a twin-counter from the foul line. No further score came for several minutes but the ball was in the Agates' possession most of the time. Griffin broke the spell, however, with a free try, closely followed by his fourth floor basket.

It would be hard to pick best men for we should have to say something about ten men. Perhaps the most spectacular players were Griffin and Craig. Every man passed well but perhaps the laurels should be given to New Hampshire in this respect. The defensive work of both teams was excellent as shown by the score.

The summary:  
 Mass. Aggies N. Hampshire  
 B.F.P. B.F.P.  
 Temple,lf 2 15 Nicora,rb 1 0 2  
 P'ch'mer,rf 2 0 4 Davis,rb 0 0 0  
 Jones,c 0 0 0 Kelsea,lb 1 0 2  
 Smiley,lb 0 2 2 Taylor,c 0 0 0  
 Griffin,rb 4 1 9 Cotton,rf 2 1 5  
 Thomas,rb 0 0 0 Craig,lf 2 0 4  
 Totals 8 420 Totals 6 113  
 Score at half time—Mass. Aggie 9, New Hampshire 9. Referee—Shea. Time—20-minute halves.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Beaumont of Amherst, directed the concert, the program of which was entirely in the hands of the Glee Club. The program was a well chosen one, from the light dance air of La Spagnola to the soft soothing lullabye of the Summer Wind. Miriam Huss and Lora Batchelder, the pianists, played several duet pieces and Faith Packard played a solo. The double trio did some remarkably fine work with its songs especially with the piano of Schubert's Slumber Song. The girls who make up the double trio are: Marion Cassidy and Josephine Panzica, sopranos; Evelyn Davis and Ruth Falk, second-sopranos; and Miriam Huss and Frances Thompson, altos. Miss Thompson also sang a solo.

Ruth Davison, the manager, has arranged another program for next Tuesday evening, when the Glee Club will appear in Cushman. Evelyn Davis will lead the singing.

Quoting Professor Rand, "the Glee Club has entirely justified its appearance."



## This Explains It

The Weather Man's on his vacation; a Lady has taken his place, and we sadly find she changes her mind at a most alarming pace. One day the earth is frozen stiff, the next we're slipping in mire, while snow hits the ground and then blows around, and the mercury wavers to higher.

Our skis are stacked in the cellar, our snowshoes hang on the wall, for the Lady never controls the weather, and real snow refuses to fall. And "What would you use,—yes or no, overshoes?" is the biggest question of all.

—CP—

## Don Q—rious

It occurred at a showing of the galloping daguerotypes. The Q—riosity consisted mainly in:

1. The touching fidelity to realism displayed by the steam pipes, which burst into loud hisses just as the worthy hero plunged headlong into the foaming torrent—thereby giving a Q—rious illusion of rushing waters.

2. The still more touching fidelity of the Aggie student to Eng. 79, as evinced by loud whispers of "I can place that line" and "We had that in English, remember?" and "At's from 'Romeo and Juliet,'" and from the exceptionally erudite even "See Act Thus-and-Thus Scene This, Line That," when the quotation "With love's light wings I did o'erperch these walls," flickered into view.

—CP—

## He Will — Not

If a student has a whole weekend  
 With not a thing to do  
 But read a play of Shakespeare  
 And write a theme or two:  
 And do some reference reading,  
 Make up a three hour lab,  
 Work out some Physics problems  
 And at Ag. Ed. make a stab:  
 Then write some French or Spanish  
 And study for a test—  
 Do you think he'll like that silly song  
 "In this college life there's rest."

—CP—

## The Contributor's Corner

(A clipping from The Boston Herald presented to the grateful C. P.)

An unnamed college had a football marvel who fumbled his classes. The coach went to the dean and said: "...well, he meant that something just had to be done. So the dean summoned the professor of chemistry and suggested that if he wanted to bet on the team next season it would be well to give the big Sweete another exam. In time the professor reported: "Considering 50 a passing grade, he got through all right. I asked him two questions—first, what is the color of blue vitriol, and he answered 'yellow,' which was wrong, and second, what does the formula H<sub>2</sub>O represent, and he answered, 'I don't know,' which was right. So I gave him 50 percent."

—CP—

## By the Way—

Mr. Hanna said in chapel: "A blood-hound's idea of a perfect day is one full of smells."

And ours is: One without any at all. We prefer perfumes.

—CP—

## It Happened at Aggie

(Introducing those well known inmates at this institution, MAC and Aggie.)  
 They meet at the old church door—pardon us, at the door of St. Churbridge Hall.)  
 MAC—Hey, where 'ya going?  
 Aggie—Cross campus—got a rare class.  
 MAC—What'd'ye mean, rare?  
 Aggie—Oh, not well prepared, and only half done.

—CP—

## Aren't You Right!

Professor—Now chlorophyll may be developed in many other organs besides leaves. For example, here is a green potato—

The Back Row—Irish?

—CP—

And that's that!

## VISITORS APPRECIATE OUR HOSPITALITY

All We Need Now is a New Gymnasium to Play Them In.

A communication was recently received at the office of Prof. Curry S. Hicks which is of general interest to the student body as well as to the athletic department since it gives concrete evidence of the good will which can be directed towards M.A.C. by our treatment of visiting athletic teams.

This letter, from the Attleboro High School basketball team and its directing officials, expressed a desire to thank the students of M.A.C. for the courteous treatment which was accorded the visitors when they came here and played the freshmen on January 8. They mentioned especially the member of the student committee (Maroon Key) who conducted them to the different fraternity houses, officers of the fraternities which housed them, and the waiter at their table in the dining hall. This testimonial was signed by the Coach, the Faculty Manager, and the Captain of the basketball team.

A reception which so impresses a visiting team is not only a credit to the Maroon Key, but also reflects the desirability of inviting high school teams to come here for a week-end to play against the freshmen. It is the best possible advertisement to attract boys to enter here when they graduate from whatever school they are attending.

If Aggie only had a respectable gymnasium, a place where teams could be asked to play without apology, an opportunity would be provided for more frequent contact with high schools, especially those in the eastern part of the state. Many other colleges hold annual basketball tournaments for secondary schools which bring together a large number of high school students from all over the state, but the best that M.A.C. can do at present is to make those few who do come here feel that this college is a highly desirable one to enter.

## Floriculture Team Loses at Boston

Connecticut Aggie Winner at Convention of American Carnation Society.

The M.A.C. carnation judging team lost out to the Conn. Aggie and Rhode Island State teams at the Intercollegiate Carnation Judging Contest held in Boston last week, at the Annual Convention and Exhibition of the American Carnation Society. The Conn. Aggie team took first place and V. M. Doolittle, a member of that team, carried off the individual honors. Rhode Island State College took second place, leaving M.A.C. in third. The M.A.C. team consisted of R. E. Smith who took fifth place G. H. Thurlow who

(Continued on Page 4)  
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## CHAPEL SPEAKER HITS CHILD LABOR

Wiley H. Swift of National Child Labor Committee Addresses Student Body.

"I have come to raise two questions in your minds." Such was the statement of Mr. Wiley H. Swift of the National Child Labor Committee, who was the speaker at Chapel last Sunday. The speaker continued, "I shall not attempt to answer these questions. They must be answered, not by any one man or group of men, but by the whole people." The first question asked by Mr. Swift was, "Should the employment of children be regulated by law?" In developing this, he stated that government exists primarily for the protection of the helpless, and unless a government does this, it will hardly continue. Children are helpless, in that they lack the wisdom of maturity and experience and they can make no protest. Moreover, a child will try any kind of labor which he has seen a man perform, and can be injured by certain kinds of labor: work that is too heavy or too prolonged or that has in it elements of danger. It is a fact that many parents allow their children to work harder than they should, and it is also true that there are many employers who will hire children for any kind of work, if they can get them.

The second question, which Mr. Swift mentioned briefly at the conclusion of his talk was, "If you are going to have laws governing child labor, what is the agency through which these laws should be enforced."

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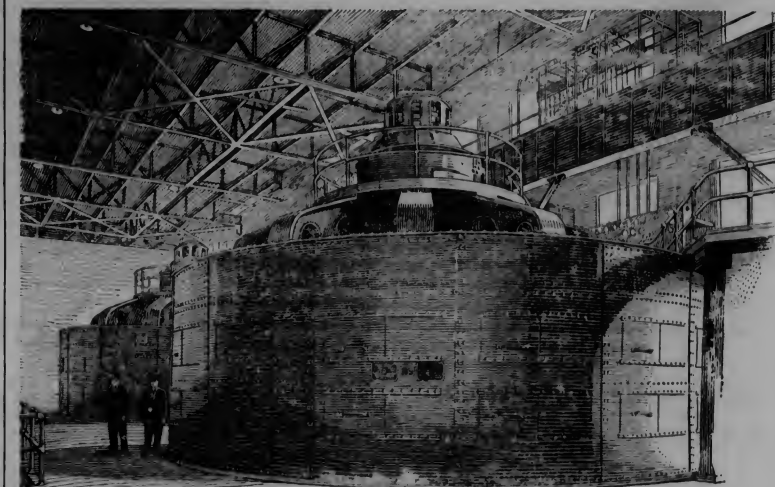
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3.00, 7.30	News, Fables, Comedy "The Iron Nag" 2 reel Mack Sennett. Admission—Children—25c Adults—40c Evening—Floor—40c Balcony—25c
Friday	Charles (Buck) Jones, Madge Bellamy, Zasu Pitts & Jane Novak in "LAZY BONES"
2.00, 4.45, 8.30	Owen Davis' New York stage success, Hodge Podge 2 reel Graves Comedy.
Saturday	A sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage" "Tom Mix and Tony in 'THE RAINBOW TRAIL'"
2.00, 4.45, 8.30	Thrill follows thrill in this blood-tugging Zane Grey Story. News 2 reel Educational Comedy.
Mon.	Norma Shearer, Lew Cody and Mary Carr in "A SLAVE OF FASHION"
3.00, 4.45, 8.30	Pathe Review Glenn Tryon 2 reel Comedy.



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FLORICULTURE TEAM LOSES  
(Continued from Page 2)  
took seventh, and L. F. Sniffen who took ninth. It is a singular fact that all three teams were coached by M.A.C. graduates; the Connecticut team being coached by R. H. Patch '11, the Rhode Island team by C. E. Wildon '16, and the M.A.C. team by C. L. Thayer '13. The prizes, consisting of a silver cup for the winning team and another for the individual with the highest score, were bought with funds furnished by the three coaches.

At the Convention, Professor Thayer, head of the Floriculture Department, read a paper on "The Value of Inter-collegiate Flower Judging Contests." Immediately after the close of his recital, the firm of Baur, Steinkamp & Co., offered a silver cup to the winning team in a carnation judging contest to be staged in connection with the annual exhibition of the Society to be held at Columbus, Ohio, in 1927.

Several of the Floriculture students attended the exhibition, and afterward visited the greenhouses of several carnation growers in the neighborhood of Boston.

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1926

o. 16

Few Alumni Return  
For Celebration

Storm Keeps Many Away. Mid-Winter Alumni Day Program Provides Much Activity.

A comparatively small number of alumni were present at the 1926 Mid-Winter Alumni Day, which was held last Saturday. Probably owing to the heavy snowstorm of a day or two previous, there were only about ninety alumni on the campus, as compared with nearly 150 last year. Those who did return, however, spent a very enjoyable day. Following the program of games and sports in the forenoon, there was a business meeting of the Associate Alumni. A report was made on collecting the pledges for the Memorial Building. It was also reported that a portrait of the late Mr. Mills has been completed and will soon be hung in the Memorial Building. Following this, plans were presented for the Alumni class reunions, and there was also a discussion of means of financing class activities after graduation. Acting-President Lewis then discussed the present legislative situation.

BANQUETS COMPLETE  
ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

Three Fraternities Go to Hotel Nonotuck and Two to Draper Hall.

The Initiation Banquets of the different fraternities were held last Saturday evening, following the Alumni Day celebration. The Q.T.V. banquet was held at the house, with forty-one present, including nine alumni. Phi Sigma Kappa was entertained at The Davenport, fifteen of the sixty-four present being alumni. Sigma Phi Epsilon journeyed to the Hotel Nonotuck in Holyoke. The party consisted of twenty-eight members of the active chapter, twelve alumni, and six (Continued on Page 4)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

A good man is like a tennis ball: the harder you hit him, the higher he bounces.--Anon.

Wednesday--  
Varsity Basketball: Williams at Williamstown.  
Varsity Hockey: West Point at West Point.  
Freshman Basketball: Deerfield at Deerfield.  
Thursday--  
Interclass Hockey: '28 vs. '29 (Numerical game).  
Interfraternity Basketball: Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Non-Fraternity vs. Kappa Epsilon.  
8 p. m. Varsity Debating: M.A.C. vs. Univ. of Oklahoma at the Memorial Building.  
Friday--  
7 p. m. Social Union Concert: Jugoslav Tamburica Orchestra.  
Varsity Basketball: Wesleyan, here. Glee Club Concert at Barnardston.  
Saturday--  
Varsity Hockey: Univ. of New Hampshire.  
Varsity Basketball: Middlebury.  
Interfraternity Basketball: Kolony Kluh vs. Theta Chi; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Gamma Phi.  
Kappa Sigma House Dance.  
Sunday--  
9:10 a. m. Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Daniel C. Evans, Harvard Univ., Cambridge.  
Monday--  
Interfraternity Basketball: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Q. T. V.; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Epsilon.  
Tuesday--  
Varsity Hockey: Williams at Williamstown.

Alumnus to Head  
Board of Trustees

William Wheeler '71 Elected President of M. A. C. Solons.

The Trustees of the College at their annual meeting elected William Wheeler of the class of 1871 as the Vice-President and presiding officer of their board. Mr. Wheeler succeeds Hon. Charles A. Gleason who died last September. He has been a trustee of the College for nearly forty years and has served as chairman of the Committee on Course of Study and Faculty.

Mr. Atherton Clark '77 was chosen chairman of the Finance Committee. Harold L. Frost '95 will continue as chairman of Committee on Horticulture, and Charles H. Preston as chairman of the Committee on Experiment Department. Thus all four of the alumni who are appointive members of the Board of Trustees are serving in important positions.

Informal is  
Called Off

Student Volunteer Convention Causes Conflict on March 6.

The informal scheduled for March 6 has been cancelled, and in view of the fact that there are no other open dates, there will be no informal this term. On March 6 the college will be host to about 200 representatives from twenty colleges who represent the Student Volunteer Convention. Undoubtedly many students will wish to take advantage of the opportunity to attend some of these meetings and to hear the truly great speakers who will be present.

This college is host to these delegates once every seven years, hence, the committee feels that anything that might detract from the spirit of the convention or hinder any students from attending the sessions should be avoided.

FROSH WIN FROM  
GREENFIELD HIGH

Undeclared Yearling Quintet Breaks Away in Second Half.

The Aggie freshmen kept their slate clean by defeating the strong Greenfield High School outfit, 27 to 17, after the varsity's encounter with Holy Cross. The guarding was close during the first half and the score was 9 to 5 at half-time, but the yearlings rapidly drew away from the visitors in the final session and won by a comfortable margin.

Welby and Tompkins excelled for the yearlings, while Welstone, the rangy Greenfield center, featured with several long shots.

Conference Comes  
This Week-End

S. F. R. L. to Meet at Unity Church on Saturday and Sunday.

Final plans have been completed for the Connecticut Valley Conference of the Student Federation of Religious Liberals, to be held at Unity Church, Amherst, on Feb. 13 and 14. Already over thirty Smith and Mt. Holyoke girls have registered, and this fact alone should prove a great drawing card for local students. The subject for the conference is "The Race Problem."

The conference starts at 3 p. m. on Saturday with an address by Prof. Frank H. Hanks of Smith College on "The Nordic Doctrine," followed by a discussion on "Race Prejudice in the United States," led by George B. King, Denison College '25. Prof. Phillips Bradley of Amherst will speak in the evening. On Sunday morning there will be a discussion on "The Race Problem in the Colleges," led by Mary Merwin, Mt. Holyoke '26. The closing address will be given by Pres. Lewis of this college, on the subject of "Tolerance."

Registrations for this conference should be sent immediately to the Northampton office of the Federation, as accommodations are strictly limited. The registration fee is \$2, and this will cover all expenses of the conference, including meals and over-night accommodations.

COLLEGIAN PRESENTED  
INTERESTING VOLUME

Newton Shultis '94 Gives Board Biographical Sketch of Railroad President.

The COLLEGIAN Board has recently received from Mr. Newton Shultis '94, a copy of "A Biographical Sketch of Alexander Johnston Cassatt." Mr. Shultis, an alumnus well known for his thoughtful and generous gifts to the college, states that this is to be "the foundation and cornerstone of a reference library on Steam Transportation for the Editors of the Massachusetts COLLEGIAN."

The volume is exceptionally interesting, presenting the life and work of Mr. Cassatt, who was for many years the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in a forcible and interesting manner. Such a library as Mr. Shultis proposes will be a valuable asset to the Board, and will contribute much to that fund of well-rounded information which is one of the characteristics of the "Aggie man".

Holy Cross Fails To  
Mar Aggie Slate

Griffin Again High Scorer as Crusaders Succumb to Agate's Powerful Offense, 37--23

MIDDLEBURY WINS  
OVERTIME GAME

Vermont Sextet Triumphs at 2-1 Score in Second Extra Period.

The M.A.C. hockey sextet yielded to Middlebury before an enthusiastic cheering section on Mid-Winter Alumni Day, but not before the game had gone into two 15-minute overtime periods, to be decided by a high shot by Whittenmore which eluded Palmer in the Aggie cage. The M.A.C. team looked the best that they have since the Hamilton game. Their teamwork was good, their passing was good, and the players were all aggressive. In fact, they outplayed Middlebury most of the time.

Middlebury's first tally came in the opening minutes on a short shot by Whittenmore from a fracas in front of the cage. The Aggies rallied and carried the puck to the other end of the rink and slipped it into the net, but evidently the wrong entrance was used, for the referee ruled the goal invalid. In the second session the Maroon and White completely outclassed the Vermonters and kept the score of action close to the Middlebury goal. Time after time the Aggies shot, but Connolly, the goalie, turned back everything with amazing coolness. The third period opened auspiciously for M.A.C., "Joe" Forest taking the puck around the left wing and making a perfect shot to tie the count. From then on the home team tried hard to repeat, but the visitors had that honor destined for themselves and tallied in the second overtime session.

Although Middlebury won, the Aggies gave a much better exhibition of hockey. "Buddy" Moberg and "Joe" Forest dribbled past the opposing players repeatedly, and "Alie" Abrahamson played an aggressive game. The summary: Middlebury, Mass. Aggies, Simmons, Hill, lw Kelly, Bossert, c, Frese, Whittemore, rw McLaughlin, ld rd, Abrahamson, Swan, Twichell, rd Connolly, g

Score--Middlebury 2, M.A.C. 1. Goals, Whittemore 2, Forest. Referee--Dowd. Time--three 15-minute and two 10-minute overtime periods.

Debating Season  
Starts Thursday

University of Oklahoma Will Be First Opponent for M. A. C.

The first varsity home debate of the hold with the University of Oklahoma next Thursday evening, February 11, at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Building. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the States Should Re-consider the Child Labor Amendment."

M.A.C. will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The college will be represented by Eliot P. Dodge '26 of Beverly, Ralph W. Haskins '27 of Greenfield, and Herman E. Pickens '27 of Stoneham. All of these three men have taken part in the varsity debates last year and therefore are experienced in the art of debating.

At present, the Univ. of Oklahoma debating team is making a tour through the East. It is opposing several colleges, among which are Boston University, Bowdoin, and M.A.C. As soon as this tour is completed it will start on a tour through the West.

The Annual Carnation Night of the Holyoke and Northampton Florists and Gardeners Club was held in French Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 2. Mr. James Wheeler of Natick, formerly president of the American Carnation Society, talked on the culture of carnations.

Score at half time--M.A.C. 22, Holy Cross 6. Referee--Whalen. Time--two 20-minute periods.

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# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## Criticism's Turn-About

"Turn-about is fair play." We painfully absorbed it in our copybooks and grudgingly used it as an alibi for taking away a cherished playing from a little schoolmate, but however true it is, it is also true. Turn-about is fair play.

Our alleged current over-emphasis of athletics has lately come in for a great deal of criticism and discussion. But how about the other activities? It is fair to consider athletics as the only over-emphasized part of college life? Emphatically not, and so the turn-about has come to the campus.

Mr. Hollis of the Oxford Debate Team started it, when he came out in print with the bold statement that "the American campus is over-organized." "Activities," further, "are popular because the teachers are dull." Hardly, Mr. Hollis. Activities are popular, when and if they are, chiefly because they offer a means of self-expression. There are secondary reasons of credit-catching and politics, but at least they are secondary, and what more can you say of any human activity? The campus is only a microcosm, after all.

However, this statement bids fair to put activities on a par with athletics as far as discussion and criticism are concerned. The New Student which reflects national student sentiment, has started a country wide poll of the colleges, asking such questions as:

"Is the theory true that small colleges are trying to form a parallel to every organization in big schools, and do they suffer or not if this is true?"

"Are 'departmental clubs' the result of a desire for more informal and interesting study? Or are they a means of faculty competition for undergraduate popularity, and frequented by the grade-hounds?"

"Do activities leave the student without necessary time for privacy and meditations?"

These questions are interesting, and certainly provocative of discussion. The college today is under fire,—but it is refreshing to realize that the fire will not necessarily be directed against one phase only of college life. Criticism apparently, will be laying down a general barrage, under which athletics and academics will suffer alike.

As far as the last query goes, we believe that here at least it is beside the question—and that not from a scholastic, but a humanistic, standpoint. The average healthy human being—that being most of us—has neither the power of, or the desire for, continued meditation. We are too busy living to think. The Babbity who support Rotary Clubs and read The American Magazine—that means most of us undergraduates—are not strong on the "setting and thinking." We'd rather go to the movies. The occasional genius will of course desire "time for privacy and meditation," but the genius will not be overly concerned with activities anyway.

"Turn-about is fair play." The activists have severely criticized the athletes. Now it is the turn of the "over-emphasized athletes" to say what they think of the "over-organized campus".

## Managerial Elections

In order that the student body will be ready for a question which will surely be submitted to the student forum, we feel that an editorial on this particular point is in order. At present, competitors for athletic managements work through a season and then take an examination which eliminates all the candidates but two or three. These men are sent before the student body who elect one.

At a recent meeting of the managers of athletics, a discussion of this subject was held and the group were unanimous in declaring that this system was a farce. Many are the examples that can be cited to show the inefficiency of student body elections. How much does a student body know about the relative managerial ability of the candidates? For example, in the case of a close election, the co-ed vote swings it. Co-eds know some men and not others and they generally know them in a way which has little bearing on managerial ability. In a case like that, one co-ed may pass the word along to vote for a certain man and the ones who have no particular reason for choosing either man vote for the fortunate one whose name has been thus passed around. Such a situation is not merely theoretical, it has occurred time and time again. Sometimes, so it is said, the best looking man is elected, somewhat in the fashion as the first president of the freshman class is elected.

Perhaps a more frequent occurrence, however, is the case of a man who is elected because he belongs to a loyal fraternity in a strong group of fraternities. Tickleish as is the subject, we believe in being frank; the existence and power of fraternity politics is not often denied. It is natural that a man without other convictions on the abilities of the candidates for a managementship, would vote for a fraternity brother with whom he lives and whom he knows best. Moreover it often happens that some of the facts of the competition are published, such as the amount of time that each competitor put in; and the students will still vote according to other prejudices.

But so far no constructive criticism has been offered. The best solution that has come to light to date is to let the final choice rest in the hands of those who know more about the relative abilities of the candidates than anyone else. The managers have voted to submit to the student body a solution in which a committee of four will make the final choice. The committee shall consist of Prof. Hicks, the coach of the sport concerned, the retiring manager, and the captain. Thus two faculty members and two undergraduates will vote with little social bias but based on actual observation. Possibly, this system may have some weak spots but the managers believe that it is the best solution available, and I take the liberty to add that the COLLEGIAN indorses this decision. W. L. D.

**BANQUETS COMPLETE**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 delegates from other chapters. At the banquet of Kappa Gamma Phi, which was held at the house, there were twenty-three members, of whom four were alumni.  
 (Continued on Page 4)

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## This Turn-About Idea

Seems fair enough, although one wonders just what will be left of our harmless diversions after the critics finish with us. This turn-about stuff reminds us of De Wolf Hopper's remark in his between the act speech in "The Student Prince". He said: "They say 'The worm will turn'. Silly idea! Why should a worm turn? He's the same on both sides."

—CP—

## Campus Improvements

The campus looked like a location for the great storm scene in "Way Down East" last week, with the struggling students staggering sadly through the swirling snows. (This is the only safe place in which to indulge in alliteration. They mark you down for it in English themes.) Fighting across our all-too-extensive campus in the teeth of a biting north-easter has started up interest again in the proposed Inter-campus Subterranean Campus System. We sent the C. P.'s reporter around to one of the Subway's staunchest supporters, and here is what they propose:

There shall be constructed a series of electric-lighted steam-heated tunnels, at least four feet wide, connecting the opposite sides of the campus—with main lines between Chen and Math, Stockbridge and Math, and French and Stockbridge, with side lines to all other buildings.

It is conservatively estimated that such a system would save the college at least five thousand dollars a year. There would be no more shovelling of campus walks, no more candidates for the infirmary, and no one late to class. We would all be on time, and we would be warm and well and wise.

As to the Grounds Dept. and improvements, here's another idea. Why not have them extend their useful custom of flinging sand on the sidewalks a little further, and give them pails of tinting materials, so that our eyes will rest on restful expanses of, say, greenish snow, instead of the present crudely glaring reaches of white?

—CP—

## Local Art

Before any building, beside any walk, is a stretch of snow, but not as the snows of yesteryear, broken only by incidental dog or student tracks. We now have scenic snow—decorated with huge initials, class numerals and five-foot "Rahs", fraternity symbols, and even with French mottoes. It makes walking interesting, and, if you happen to be walking the other way, intriguing when such Through-the-Looking-Glass words as "ha! 6291" stream by. Art, like murder, will out.

—CP—

## Renunciation

We take great pleasure in publishing this mail from the disillusioned pen of one of our (masculine, of course) students. Very sad—did the lady, perhaps, powder her nose in public? As far as vanity goes, though, we've never noticed it was an exclusively feminine trait. In fact it is almost essentially masculine, and its most striking manifestation is in their assumption of freedom from it. However—

Vanity, vanity!  
 Female inanity,  
 Almost insanity—  
 What can you do?  
 It rates the profanity  
 Of male humanity—  
 Helpless mundanity:  
 No more! I'm through!  
 "Desperate Dick."

—CP—

## The Week's Best Joke

Dean Machmer hopefully saying in chapel: "Now about this little matter of lateness. I am sure this is just carelessness on your part, due mostly to this very bad weather, and that from now on you will be careful to be on time," while a dozen or more delinquents punctuated his remarks with clatter of feet and the rhythmic shifting over of the various rows in order to permit the late comers a convenient seat.

—CP—

And that's that!

## AT THE ABBEY

The annual Wednesday afternoon Delta Phi tea was held last Thursday afternoon in the Abbey living room. Bridge was played and tea was served.

—M—

The S.C.S. took advantage of the snow and had a sleighing party last Saturday evening. The party, chaperoned by Miss Hamlin, went to the foot of the North. On their return refreshments were served to revive them by those for whom there was no room.

—M—

Y.W. served coffee to the co-eds after dinner on Sunday.

—M—

Please notice that the co-ed editor has suffered a relapse this week.

## JACKSON & CUTLER

DEALERS IN DRY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR AMHERST, MASS.

## IN EVERY RESPECT EVERYBODY'S NEWSPAPER, but

Because of its thorough treatment of amateur sports and excellence of its school and college news, the

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CLEAN COMPLETE DEPENDABLE

**\$1500.00 Cash Prizes**  
 For Feeders of Dairy Cows and Beef Cattle

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Most of these fairs and shows are commercial enterprises and they are expected to earn a profit. They are supported by all agricultural colleges and livestock associations because they help the farmer and feeder.

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 14 Prizes for Cow Feeding Associations \$3,000.00  
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 14 Prizes for Beef Cattle Feeders 2,500.00  
 12 Prizes for supervisors or verifiers 2,650.00  
 24 Prizes for herd managers 1,250.00  
 37 Prizes for co-operating feed dealers 2,500.00  
 122 Prizes, totaling \$15,000.00

Every feeder of six or more dairy cows, or forty or more beef cattle is urged to enter this contest. You can feed anything you like just so the grain ration contains 35% or more of Corn Gluten Feed—the protein feed that makes meat or milk at the lowest cost. You should enter your college herds. The members of your animal husbandry classes should become certifying supervisors for other feeders. This will be valuable experience in your college course and may earn the supervisors prizes. This contest starts April 1 and ends September 30, 1926. The simple rules and conditions are given in detail in our Bulletin No. 4. This bulletin and our new book, "The Gospel of Good Feeding" will be mailed free. Write for them now.

**Associated Corn Products Manufacturers**  
 Feed Research Department  
 Hugh C. Van Pelt, Director  
 208 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

No. 27

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PURCHASES ICE PLANER

New Machine Will Keep Surface of Pond Smooth All Winter.

When winter comes to Amherst ordinarily the first sport that can be enjoyed is skating on the college pond. Those who enjoy skating know, much to their regret, however, that it is a very uncertain sport. If the pond isn't covered with snow the ice is frequently very poor. Consequently skating has been a neglected sport in years gone by. Now, however, skating should come into its own at M.A.C. because the athletic department has recently purchased an ice planer. This machine will make it possible to keep the surface of the pond as smooth as glass.

# HICKEY-FREEMAN FINE FABRICS Customized Clothes

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proving you may go but you'll not mind the wind if you are clothed in one of our sturdy, dependable OVERCOATS that are selling at a substantial discount of 20 per cent. EXETER CARL H. BOLTER AMHERST

# WALSH

Junior Varsity Beats "Y" Quintet McEwen and Jensen Feature Fast Game.

The M.A.C. Junior Varsity trounced the Northampton "Y" quintet in a last game played last Thursday. Honors were about even in the first half, but soon after the opening of the second the M.A.C. team forged ahead. McEwen and Jensen were high scorers for the evening.

# DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

San Tox Shaving Cream San Tox After Shave Talcum Will make your shaving a pleasure DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

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EDWIN A. WILDER '26

## Prussianized Journalism

The campus today is generally speaking, a place for the suppression, not the expression, of student individualism. This particularly applies to student editors, who are not permitted to voice student opinion, but obliged to echo the dicta of the college authorities. Free speaking, in at least ten colleges this past year, has been followed by enforced resignation of the editors. This makes for a curious situation with "the freedom of the press" reduced to an absurdity.

The editor of the *Daily Lariat* of Baylor University is the latest victim—dispossessed because he wrote an editorial condemning plan censorship by the local board of censors. He voiced student opinion. He is no longer editor.

In California a young man is dispossessed because an article is deemed "irreverent"; in Boston a girl is forced to resign because she "ridicules" the R.O.T.C.; in South Carolina an editor is suspended from college for daring to criticize a matter of college policy. There are many other instances which might be cited. Straws, if you will, but straws have an interesting habit of showing up the wind.

If college authorities publicly plead for the development of individualism, the cultivation of the power of independent thought, and then promptly punish any manifestation of it—what's the answer? By all means think independently, say what you think, as long as your thoughts are perfectly in accord with accepted conventionalities, and as long as you say nothing that might remotely be construed as harmful to your college. Tell the truth, but never the whole truth—only that politic portion of the truth approved for publication.

The Sword of Damocles is no time-worn legend—it is a present actuality, swinging precariously over the head of he who writes, be he student, student editor, or faculty. As we said, a curious situation, but yet not too curious, considering the spirit of the times. A Western University recently prepared a questionnaire for its some thousands of students, and asked them "Why do you think a college education is valuable?" and in the answer lies the answer to most of the vexed campus questions of today, for almost invariably the students wrote down: "Because I'll be able to earn more money."

There you have it. Money. Do as you are told, and you will lose your job. Criticism costs money—therefore, let us have no criticism. "Money is the root of all evil" is an old saying; as far as the American campus of today is concerned, that is all too true, for with money comes fear, and with fear, suppression.

Q. E. D.

## Not Even A Robot—

Not even a Robot would do it. He couldn't. We shouldn't.

Robots, you will remember, are the sublimated Frankenstein's monsters of the exotic play "R.U.R." They are

automatons with human capabilities. They are useful and industrious, the Robots, and if they had no positive human virtues, at least they had no human vices. For example, a Robot audience, if somewhat uninspiring, would at least remain in place until the conclusion of an entertainment. While we—

In the cities, of course, it is quite the thing to stroll out in the middle of an act—the performer may make some comment and cause some laughter (in New York the favorite is "Well, if you will live in Jersey"), but nevertheless it is done, and often. Here an entertainment is, comparatively speaking, a rare event. We are not forced to go—we go presumably because we wish to. And we go on our activity tickets. Other people do not, and they at least would like their money's worth of show, unbroken by student parade up the aisles.

Must we then display our urban sophistication quite so prominently?

We gave a disgraceful exhibition at this last Social Union. The object, of course, was to get good seats at the basketball game, following the good old American pastime of "Beat your neighbor to it," so well displayed at popular movies, baseball games, and bargain sales. Still, there are plenty of seats in the old Drill Hall, and it is questionable if the disturbance, the gross rudeness to both audience and performers, was at all justified by the motive.

As to the performers—we offered a disheartening insult to them. To entertainers the realization that they cannot hold an audience cuts deep, and we forced such a realization on them. They came here and gave us their best; and we rewarded them by clattering out to get a good seat for the next entertainment. Thoughtless, to say the least, and unworthy of our Aggie traditions. Perhaps the entertainers, and certainly those enjoying the entertainment, would have preferred Robots to Agates.

Not even a Robot would be so rude. He couldn't. We shouldn't.

## STUDENTS TO HAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

of Mr. Enos J. Montague, the head of the department, to give an opportunity for practical farm work, during the summer months, in the various branches of agriculture. The plan calls for the student agreeing to give full service during certain specified months, and to receive the same rate of pay as men of like ability receive. The college, on its part, agrees to give the student practice in handling animals and in operating machines of various kinds and in performing the more unusual and difficult farm operations.

The number of students to be accommodated is limited. Students of low scholarship grade will not be accepted. Applications should be submitted in the near future to Mr. Montague.

## MIDDLEBURY FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

points represented the largest interval which stood between the rivals during the entire contest. Two baskets by Knowles, one by R. Rice, and a foul shot by H. Rice comprised the total of Middlebury's scoring in the first half. Griffin secured the remaining M.A.C. counters, his double-decker and three baskets from the free-throw line contributed enough to knot the score at 7-all as the first session ended.

Middlebury tallied first in the second half on a floor-basket by R. Rice, and Captain "Johnny" Temple came back for Aggie with two perfect attempts from the foul line. Griffin and Parteneheimer each added a single point, but Knowles sank a long one and placed the teams even again. "Ray" Smiley then found the ring after a rebound from the backboard, but Knowles counted again. With the decision suspended, "Larry" proceeded to toss in his remarkable throw which won the game.

"Larry's" activities were not confined to this single attempt, however, for his defensive play and interception of passes was the best shown by any member of the Aggie team. The Middlebury hoopers displayed an aggressive man-to-man defense which forced their opponents down the floor repeatedly in the second half. Knowles, who possessed an uncanny eye for the net, and R. Rice featured for the visitors. The score:

M. A. C.	B. F. P.	MIDDLEBURY	B. F. P.
Temple, J.	2 1 4	R. Rice, Jr.	2 1 4
Thomson, J.	1 0 2	Hammett, J.	0 0 0
Parteneheimer, R.	0 1 1	Knowles, C.	0 1 1
Jones, J.	0 0 0	Palmer, L.	0 0 0
Smiley, J.	1 0 2	W. Rice, Jr.	0 0 0
Griffin, J.	1 4 6	Towler, J.	0 0 0
Totals	4 8 16	Totals	6 2 14
Referee—Johnson. Time—20 min. halves.			

# THE CIDER PRESS

## Men's Rights!

We quote from the *New Student*—  
"Professor Ira B. Cross of the Univ. of California may be long remembered as a champion of the rights of men. Annoyed at the feminine students who powdered their noses in class, he invited the men of the class to do likewise. Consequently two men appeared in class armed with Gillettes, lather and brushes. After class had opened they lathered and shaved. Professor Cross promised to award both of the men A's for their term's work in recognition of their bravery in defense of the rights of man."

—CP—  
About the Weather  
We hereby wish to make it known that we take back any and all requests for snow. In the future we are not responsible for what the weather man sings at us.

Incidentally you may recall that we suggested that the Aggie Press might do something toward tinting the excessively white wastes that encumber this garden spot in the Connecticut Valley. The weather man absorbed this one too. (The power of the Press—even the Cider Press?), and sent down a quarter inch of red-tinted snow. In Minneapolis, it's true, but what's a mere matter of locale compared to the principle of the thing? Meteorologists say that the red tint is due to desert dusts suspended in the high air until driven down by the snow. We have decided not to do our touring by air in the vicinity of Minneapolis.

—CP—  
Oy, Oy!  
Aggie Ed-ucated Damsel (at the Hash House on the Day we had Oysters)—I like them smoked, don't you?

The Table—Do it over again. You like 'em how?

The Ag-Ed—Smoked. Fixed up with crumbs and things like this.

A Home-Ed (very superior)—Ah—you mean scalloped.

The Ag-Ed—Oh, well, I knew it had something to do with embroidery anyhow!

Swift Curtain.

—CP—  
"Women are Distractions"

If you've ever gone early to an Aggie basketball game, and found a seat with a reasonably good view, and watched the Noah's Ark Parade of the student and his girl, two by two, and by two, and so on ad infinitum, you will appreciate the ruling of a certain western university—where the sheep and the goats are inexorably divided, where there are severe penalties for sitting with a girl at a game (the reason given is that a "woman's only a woman", and a distraction at that, while a good game is a game).

Be that as it may, the rule is enforced, and publicly if necessary by duly appointed monitors. How fortunate for the Agates that the "certain Valley" made up its glacial mind to locate itself in the East!

—CP—  
How to Stand For Happy Half Hours on the Aggie Campus

1. Stand in front of the Chem. Lab. and watch our local dare-devils hang out the top floor windows and spear snow off the roofs with old curtain poles and broom handles. The snow splashes on the stones below—and if you're lucky you'll see it hit an unsuspecting Frosh coming out of the front door at just the right time.

2. Stand at the west entrance to Hash on a thawing night when the steps are coated with ice, and watch the students start wildly on their homeward ways.

3. Stand in front of the Abbey and watch our winter sports come down the ski slide. There are always a few who smotherly insist on coming down on their feet, but most of them stick to the good old Stagger-and-Fall method, coming down preferably on one ear and one shoulder, or worse. There are two main classes of these Ski-Sliders—those whose skis perversely insist on toeing out, and those whose skis invariably and disastrously toe in. The result is the same for either class.

—CP—  
And that's that!

## AT THE ABBEY

### CO-ED NOTES

Another in the series of Delta Phi teas was held in the Abbey living room last Wednesday afternoon. As usual, it was converted to a bridge-tee by the bridge enthusiasts.

—M—  
Anne Hinchey ex-'29 was visiting at the Abbey this last week-end.

### ROISTER DOISTERS

A shake-up has occurred during the past week in the cast of the Prom show, "She Stoops to Conquer". Emory Loud '26 will be unable to take part because of ineligibility and Thomas Campion '28 has withdrawn from college. Their parts will be filled by Maxwell H. Goldberg '28 and James Sheridan '29.

### MOUNTAIN SCENES

(Continued from Page 1)

Thousands of these photographs were made in various parts of the world. The present collection is loaned by the Appalachian Mountain Club and forms a realistic and unusual representation of high mountain scenery. These pictures will remain on exhibition for another week.

### MANY AWARDS MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Certificates: Philip H. Coughig '26 of Beverly, Linus A. Gavin '26 of Natick, Alton H. Gustafson '26 of Canfield, Joseph R. Hilyard '27 of Beverly, Herbert E. Moberg '26 of Brockton, Donald C. Sullivan '26 of Amherst, and George H. Thurlow '26 of West Newbury. A manager's certificate and sweater were awarded to Francis W. Warren '26 of Stow.

Certificates and gold track shoes were given to the following members of the cross country team: Captain Herbert F. Bartlett '26 of West Springfield, Clarence A. Crooks '27 of North Brookfield, and Harry C. Nottebaert '27 of Lexington.

Sweaters, certificates, and gold track shoes were awarded to Raphael A. Biron '27 of Amesbury, Frederick W. Swan '27 of Milton, and Ellsworth H. Wheeler '26 of Bolton. Gold track shoes were received by Llewellyn L. Derby, coach, James E. Greenwood '27 of Springfield, manager, and Charles P. Preston '28 of Danvers.

Gold medals for work in the various academic activities were given to Mary T. Boyd '26 of Otago, Florida, for work on the *COLLEGIAN* and *Index*; to Harry E. Fraser '26 of Jamaica Plain, for work in the Musical Clubs and on the *Index*; to John F. Lambert '26 of Gloucester, for work on the *COLLEGIAN* and *Index*; and in the Musical Clubs; to Roy E. Norcross '26 of Brimfield, for work in the Musical Clubs; to Charles P. Reed '26 of West Bridgewater, for work on the *COLLEGIAN* and *Index*; and to Alvin G. Stevens '26 of Needham, for work on the *COLLEGIAN* and in the Musical Clubs.

Silver medals were awarded to Margarette R. Bosworth '26 of Holyoke, for work in the Roister Doisters; to Duncalf W. Hollingworth '26 of Providence, R. I., for work in the Roister Doisters and in the Musical Clubs; and to Vessey Peirce '26 of Dorchester, for work on the *Index*.

Certificates were given to the following men for work in the judging teams: Fruit judging, Lewis M. Van Alstyne '26 of Kinderhook, N. Y., Herbert F. Bartlett '26 of West Springfield, Roy E. Norcross '26 of Brimfield, and Ray G. Smiley '26 of Worcester; dairy products and cattle judging, William K. Budge '26 of Mattapan, Preston J. Davenport '26 of Shelburne Falls, Albert I. Mann '26 of Dalton, and Donald R. Williams '26 of Northfield.

For Williams, Wirth was outstanding with three baskets from mid-court and four fouls out of five to his credit. He was in every play and displayed the attitude of the home team as much as any.

The summary:

M. A. C.	B. F. P.	WILLIAMS	B. F. P.
Temple, J.	3 1 4	Wright, J.	1 2 4
Parteneheimer, R.	3 1 7	Cook, J.	1 2 4
Thomson, J.	2 1 4	Sterling, J.	1 2 4
Jones, J.	0 0 0	Zinn, C.	2 2 4
Martindale, J.	3 1 4	Collahan, R.	0 1 1
Griffin, J.	1 2 4	Barnard, J.	0 1 1
Smiley, J.	0 0 0	Brown, J.	0 0 0
Thomson, J.	0 0 0		
Totals	13 8 34	Totals	9 13 31
Score at half time—Williams 18, M.A.C. 17.			
Referee—Sullivan. Time—20 min. halves.			

## ALUMNI NOTES

'24 Nandor Porges has accepted a position as assistant chemist with the Larrow Milling Co. at Rossford, near Toledo, Ohio. He is under head chemist, George K. Redding '20.

'17 Richard L. Holden has been appointed field representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club in the south central states. He has been managing editor of the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* for nearly four years, during which time that publication has had an unprecedented period of prosperity. He leaves it with its highest circulation in its history.

### JUNIOR FROM PLANS

NEARING COMPLETION

The 1927 Junior Prom Committee is still engaged in arranging the program for what promises to be the best Prom ever held at the college. Music is still being held up, but bids are being considered from some of the leading orchestras in the East, among them the famous "Lehigh Six" from Lehigh University, Roy Stewart's Russian Amber Room Orchestra of Boston, Worthy Hill's team of Hartford, and the Barbary Coast.

As announced before, the Prom dance will be held on a Friday night; Prom show and house dances being held on the first night, Thursday. Something in the way of ultra-novelty is being promised to take the place of Prom Cabaret.

—M—

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Smiley, J.	0 0 0	Brown, J.	0 0 0
Thomson, J.	0 0 0		
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# HICKEY-FREEMAN Give you a new delight in the

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## THE DAILY DOZEN---

Step right up and meet them. One Dozen Overcoats left and they are going at half-price. Now is your chance!

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DAILY NECESSITIES--Hair Brushes and Combs, Toilet Soap, Tooth Brushes and Paste, Tweezers, Nail Files, TOILET REQUISITES OF ALL KINDS

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## Amherst Shoe Repairing Co.

for those who appreciate better Shoe Rebuilding ALSO HATS AND GLOVES CLEANED DAMERST & DEACON, Props.

## JACKSON & CUTLER

DEALERS IN DRY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR

## The Secret of How This Graduate Made a Five Figure Income In Five Years



LIVED in Newark, Ohio.

His folks wanted him to go into some business around home.

Wasn't a thing in the town that he wanted to drudge along in.

Figured that having spent four years at college, he didn't exactly cotton to trying himself down to "just a job."

Neither did he want to go into his father's old business.

So you see, it was the same old story so many of you college fellows have to have sooner or later.

Being a red blooded, two fisted kind of a fellow, with lots of pep and go, he wanted to get into something where he wouldn't have to keep all bottled up.

Looked around a lot during his college days, and finally decided he would build some greenhouses and grow lettuce and tomatoes.

From the very start he made money. That was 12 or so years ago.

Now he and his Dad have a fine residence on top of a hill, and from their porch now look down on acres and acres of greenhouse-covered fields of lettuce and tomatoes.

Both of them are having the time of their life.

If Carl Weiant of Newark, Ohio can do all this, so can you.

We'll build you the greenhouses and help you in every little detail of getting started.

Write us. Let's get the idea working and plans started.

If interested write to the Manager of our Service Department, Ulmer Building, Cleveland, Ohio; who will give it his personal attention.

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SPECIAL THINGS for Special Students

HYANNIS



Town Hall, Amherst	
Wed.	May Murray and Francis X. Bushman in "THE MASKED BRIDE"
Thurs.	A gorgeous, colorful screen play of Paris that will keep you thrilled to the end.
7.30	News Fables Comedy
Friday	Virginia Vail, Eugene O'Brien in "SIEGE"
7.30	From the novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams and run as a serial in Collier's. Mary Alden, Marc McDermott and Spottswode Alken in the cast.
8.45, 8.30	Hodge Dodge Comedy
Saturday	Hoot Gibson, Helen Ferguson and Robert McKim in "THE SPOOK RANCH"
7.30	Replete with crashing action, haunting mystery, thundering riding and nerve-tickling thrills.
8.45, 8.30	News Comedy
Mon.	WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
7.30	Colleen Moore, Lloyd Hughes, Leon Errol, Eva Novak and Myrtle Stedman in "SALLY"
8.45, 8.30	Pio Ziegfeld's biggest Broadway hit. There may never be another Sally. Don't miss it! Pathe Review Comedy



THE NEW IDEAS IN FOOTWEAR are now on display at Holyoke's largest Shoe Store

THOMAS S. CHILDS INCORPORATED  
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We are showing a very fine quality hand tailored tuxedo that is going fast at \$40

We can show you the latest in dress accessories of all kinds and save you money on them all. New arrivals in Suits and Topcoats that will look good to you.

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STRICTLY COLLEGE SHOES

## BOLLES SHOE STORE

MAIN STREET - AMHERST

## SPRING HEADQUARTERS—

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SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

## YE AGGIE INN

R. D. Sawyer, 1926 Manager. 4 or 5 students from freshman, sophomore and junior classes wanted. Steady Work. Apply before March 1 to R. D. Sawyer.

You will find an excellent... SHOE REPAIRING SHOP... equipped with the most up-to-date Goodyear machinery and a modern shoe shining parlor at 111 Amity St. We understand your requirements and are prepared to meet your needs. All work guaranteed. Shoes shined and dyed. VINCENT GRANDONICO, Prop.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
We carry the best in everything

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS Sport or Dainty Ones

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S. S. HYDE  
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3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)  
Occlude Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced. BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes

A. MIENTKA  
Shoe Repairing While U Wait  
NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Sole, Rubber Heel - \$2.50  
Men's Half Sole, Rubber Heel - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heel - 2.25  
Men's Half Soles - 1.50  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
Open till 8 P. M.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY NOVEL PARTY  
Folk Songs and Dances Feature Second Faculty Party.

Over one hundred people were present at a party held by the faculty in the Memorial Building Saturday evening, January 30. The program for the evening contained several interesting features. Mrs. Arthur B. Beaumont, dressed in colonial costume, sang several old-time songs. Professor A. A. Mackinnon introduced an unusual type of entertainment, spoken songs; that is, songs recited to musical accompaniment. The entire assembly joined in singing several folk songs. Two folk dances were given by Mrs. Curry S. Hicks and Dr. George E. Gage, and Mrs. Hicks also gave a clog dance. The party was in charge of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall also acted as accompanist. The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Clarence E. Gordon, Miss Edna L. Skinner, and Miss Helen Knowlton. This was the second of a series of three faculty parties, the first of which was given during the fall term.

All Academics Activities managers who have desks in Room 7 in the Memorial Building should see Professor Rand immediately if they desire to get desk keys. The desks will be locked after the end of this week.

W. N. Craig, President of the Boston Gardeners and Florists' Club, will speak to the Floriculture students on Tuesday, Feb. 23, in French Hall at 2:45 p. m. His talk will be on "My Impressions of British Floriculture."

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WITH EVERY PAIR OF MUNSINGWEAR and MEDALIA SILK HOSE  
BIG ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST SHADES AT \$1.00 \$1.39 \$1.75  
G. Edward Fisher

FACULTY  
Dr. Henry T. Fernald, head of the Department of Entomology, has recently named and returned a collection of digger wasps sent to him by the Canadian government for classification. Dr. Fernald has studied these creatures for years and has what is probably the largest collection of them in the world. They are of economic importance as they have an interesting habit of paralyzing some types of destructive insects, and then burying them in the ground and laying an egg on top of them, so that the young wasp will have enough to eat when it is hatched.

COLLEGE SHOES —AT— TOWN PRICES  
PAGE'S SHOE STORE  
We have just received another large assortment of OVERSHOES at different prices. Avoid being too late.  
Hosiery a Specialty  
JOHN FOTOS SELF-SERVICE SHOE STORE

When the straight-8 blows a shoe



BEFORE you even look for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and see.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1926

No. 18

## Delta Phi Gamma Prom Fills Whole Week-End

Co-Eds Put on Biggest Affair of Its Kind Ever Attempted at M. A. C.

The long looked for week-end was started off more than successfully by a Valentine formal, given by Delta Phi Gamma in the Memorial Building from five thirty to one, Friday, Feb. 19. The chaperones, Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, Mrs. Curry Hicks, and Mrs. William Machner were assisted in the receiving line by Miss Marion Cassidy, chairman of the dance committee, with Frederick Bartlett and Miss Margaret Shea, President of Delta Phi Gamma with Albert Mann. The music was furnished by "Eddie" Haert's Coq D'Or orchestra. The supper was served by Miss Dieter in Draper Hall at eight o'clock. Red candles and flowers and very clever and original heart shaped dishes satisfied every possible whim for a Valentine occasion. There were a few out-of-town guests adding their enjoyment to that of the local couples from the campus. The hall was decorated most originally with silhouettes of dancing figures on the curtains. Rose lights and box-woods decorated with hearts carried over the Valentine theme. The loggia and three rooms down stairs were furnished for the use of the guests.

Following the basketball game on Saturday, Delta Phi Gamma proceeded to Hill's Memorial Woman's Club House in Amherst where a Tea Dance was held until nine o'clock, chaperoned by Mrs. Marie B. Marsh and Mrs. Frank P. Rand. Sunday night a sleighride, chaperoned by Miss Sadie Perley, enjoyed waffles and chicken at the Brick Oven in Hadley.

The whole week-end was pronounced by all who attended as the best affair ever put on at Aggie either by the co-eds or by the school committees. The committee in charge was Marion Cassidy, chairman; Dorothy Chapman, Elizabeth Lassiter and Dorothy Leonard.

Musical Clubs Leave for Eastern Mass.  
Four Concerts in Three Days Scheduled for Musicians.

The M.A.C. Musical Clubs leave Thursday morning on their tour of eastern Massachusetts, making their trip in two large busses. Their first stop will be at Rutland, Thursday afternoon, where they will give a concert for the patients at the sanatorium. That evening they will perform in Holden, and the following day they will journey to Stow. Saturday night will find them in Auburndale, and on Sunday afternoon they will return to Amherst.

No other concerts have as yet been scheduled for the Aggie musicians, but arrangements are being made for several more. The men will probably not perform in Amherst until High School Day.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Worry is as useless as it is to tell people not to worry."—Anon.

Thursday—

Varsity Debate: Univ. of Maine, there.

Glee Club: Rutland, afternoon; Hidden, evening.

Friday—

Varsity Basketball: Maine, here.

Varsity Debate: Colby, there.

Interfraternity Basketball: Theta Chi vs. Q.T.V.; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Alpha.

Glee Club: Stow.

Saturday—

4 p. m. Varsity Debate in Memorial Building, Bates College.

Interfraternity Basketball: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kolony Klub; Kappa Epsilon vs. A.T.G.

Glee Club: Auburndale.

Sunday—

9 a. m. Chapel. Sermon by Pres. Paul D. Moody, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Wednesday—

Varsity Basketball: Tufts, there.

### STUDENTS FAVOR ELECTION CHANGE

Much Discussion at Student Forum on Subject of Managerial Elections.

At the Student Forum held last week Wednesday, practically all the discussion centered about the undergraduate managerships in the various sports. The first subject brought up was a proposal for a change in the method of selection. Under the present system the names of the two candidates having the highest competitive rating are voted upon by the student body, one being elected assistant manager. It was argued that the result of such an election might be determined by fraternity politics and social bias, rather than the merits of the candidates. By the proposed change, the assistant manager would be selected by a committee composed of the general manager of athletics and the captain and manager of the particular sport, it being urged that these men would be in an excellent position to pass judgment on the fitness of the candidates. A vote on this proposal showed that it was favored by a large majority of the students. A motion that the assistant manager be made one of the committee to choose his successor was voted down by a small margin. As another innovation, it was suggested that the manager of each sport receive his letter at the end of his year as assistant manager since he will already have earned it, and will thereby be given a chance to wear his letter before he graduates. This motion also was voted upon favorably.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held an impromptu victory party Monday night, with thirteen couples present. Miss Mary Foley acted as chaperone.

### NOTICE

The prelims for the Junior Prom are on sale now and may be obtained from any member of the committee, which is composed of the following:  
Everett Pyle, Chairman  
Edwin Ilacit  
Raymond Griffin  
Edward Connell  
Herbert Verity

## PURPLE SEXTET AVENGES ITSELF

Williams Team Shuts Out Aggie Ice Men by 7-0 Score.

Williams avenged itself on the Aggies for the defeat suffered at M.A.C. last year by shutting out the Aggie pucksters, 7 to 0 at Williamstown last Tuesday. The Purple presented a strong, husky, speedy sextet which held the whip hand throughout the game, although they could not score in the last period. The second session saw the Williams squad at its best when it tallied five times.

The M.A.C. sextet fought gamely against the heavier and more skillful Williams outfit, but was unable to score. Cary Palmer, overwhelmed with shots, displayed a good fight, and "Abie" Abrahamson and "Joe" Forest did notable work. Blaney of Williams, with three goals to his credit, was the star performer of the afternoon. The summary:

Williams: Banks, Popham, Mason, Watkins, c. E. Freese, L. Smith, Blaney, rw. lw. Forest, Swan, E. Howe, F. Howe, ld. rd. Abrahamson, Hellyer, Baker, rd. R. Putter, Chapman, Hutchins, g. g. Palmer.  
Score—Williams 7, M.A.C. 0. Goals by Blaney 3, Watkins 2, F. Howe, Popham, Penalties—F. Howe, 2 minutes. Referee—Pearock. Time—three 20-min. periods.

## ARLINGTON LOSES TO TWO AGGIE TEAMS

Freshman and Two Year Quintets Triumph over Leo Duffy's Men.

The Arlington, Vt. High School quintet lost two games on successive days, the Two Years and to the freshmen. On Friday the Shorthorns were victorious by a score of 30 to 9, and on Saturday, the freshmen triumphed, 41 to 8. Leo Duffy of Springfield, manager of the Flying Agrarians last year is coaching the Arlington team.

## Freshmen Win in Overtime Period

Yearlings Break Tie and Score 28-25 Victory.

The Aggie yearlings won their second victory over Turners Falls High School's basketball team at Turners Falls last Friday by a score of 28 to 25, but only after a strenuous overtime period. The teams were tied at 24 all as the game ended, and an extra session was necessary for the freshmen to win.

Weldner and Tompkins starred for the freshmen and Captain Swieze featured for Turners Falls.

### J. S. CORT SPEAKS AT AN. HUS. CLUB MEETING

About twenty were present at the meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club last Thursday evening and heard a very interesting talk by Mr. J. S. Cort of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Mr. Cort gave a very informal account of some of his experiences as a homesteader in South Dakota, where he spent some time attempting to work a farm of one hundred and sixty acres. According to Mr. Cort, conditions in that section are anything but favorable to agriculture. He then compared the opportunities in farming offered by New England, the result being rather encouraging to the farmers of the latter region.

## Connecticut Wir , As Agate Meets Agate

Hotly Contested Battle Won by Nutmeg Warriors on Neutral Floor, 30-26. Smiley and Mordough Play Well for Bay State in Agricultural Feud

## Springfield First To Defeat Agates

Most Thrilling Battle in Years Finally Won by Y.M.C.A. Basketeers in Closing Seconds, 23-21.

In the fastest basketball game that has been played on the Drill Hall floor in two years, the Aggie five was beaten, by the Springfield quintet, 23 to 21, breaking the string of victories which the Agates have amassed this winter. The game started 2 to 24 and nearly ended 21 to 21. The passing by both teams was almost perfect and both teams, fighting desperately, were checking to perfection although Springfield did find one weak spot in the Aggie defense which they pilfered consistently.

James was the first scorer with an angle shot, but Temple soon tied the count with a shot from the center of the floor. Parteneheimer added two more with the prettiest shot of the evening, a one-hand flip. James and Wagner, however, succeeded in tying the score at 5-all. Temple, in rare form, contributed another long shot followed by a cut on the part of James, and another by Parteneheimer, which, in addition to a foul shot by Wagner, brought the count to 10-8. James, Springfield's salvation throughout the period, tied the count just before Temple tallied again from the floor. But a free try by Berry and another floor basket put Springfield in the lead, 13 to 12, at half time.

The second half was a wild exhibition of team-work. The score did not once show a margin of more than two points for either team. Erickson, who had been substituted for Wagner at the end of the first period when the latter turned his ankle, proved to be a veritable demon and it was he who was responsible for the Agates' downfall. However, it was a battle of teams and the score is a good indication of the relative merits of the two aggregations. Griffin scored first in this period with two foul shots and Erickson tied the score at 14-all by a free try. Griffin put M.A.C. two points ahead again but Springfield came back with two of the same kind, raising the count to 18-16. Temple evened the tally again by cutting and Griffin crashed through with a corner shot—score, 20 to 18. Berry and Griffin each counted from the foul line for one each and then Berry evened the count for the last time with a pretty corner shot. James, now a fighting machine, made good one of his many tries in the last few minutes for the Agates.

(Continued on Page 2)

## AGATES TAKE EASY GAME FROM VERMONT

Aggie's Powerful Offense Proves Too Much for Visitors in 30-12 Victory.

The varsity quintet took an easy game from the Univ. of Vermont at the Drill Hall last Saturday afternoon. The Agates took the lead at the start and outplayed their opponents throughout the game. The Vermont team put up a game fight but were unable to break through Aggie's five man defense and could not stop the bewildering offense led by Temple, Smiley, and Parteneheimer.

The first period started with a rush, Parteneheimer tallying twice and Temple sinking one in after missing two free tries. A moment later Temple scored again from the fifteen foot mark. Vermont tallied for the first time when Prentice made a free try. Temple followed with another perfect shot. Vermont registered a foul shot and Post sank in their first floor basket. "R" Griffin made good on two foul shots and Vermont retaliated with a free try and a tally from the floor. Parteneheimer scored again and Temple dropped a clean one from the twelve foot line. Jones made a foul shot and Temple missed two as the gun ended the half.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Connecticut Wir , As Agate Meets Agate

Hotly Contested Battle Won by Nutmeg Warriors on Neutral Floor, 30-26. Smiley and Mordough Play Well for Bay State in Agricultural Feud

Agate met Agate and Agate beat Agate on the large floor surrounded by a large crowd, estimated at 1200, at South Manchester, Conn., last Monday night. The Mass. Aggie five was beaten by the Conn. Aggie five 30 to 26. The Bay Staters piled up a lead in the first twenty minutes which reached its peak at half time, the score board reading, Mass. 20, Conn. 14. But the leaders were unable to hold up their end against the onslaught of their opponents in the second session and the latter came from behind with a brilliant show of basketball led by the phenomenal marksman, Schofield, and tied the count at 24-24, and piled up six more points before the final gun.

The Mass. Aggies led off with a foul shot, but the Nutmeggers with a floor basket, thus giving Connecticut the advantage of the heavy end of the count at the start, but this position was soon to be disputed. The first Staters came back with three two-pointers to their opponents' one and three foul shots. Again the Massachusetts team rallied this time allowing Connecticut no score against their basket and three fouls. By this time the count stood 11 to 7. However, both teams were warming up to the fight and they both squeezed out seven points in the next few minutes. The final tally in the period came just before the gun and increased the lead by two, the count now reading 20 to 14.

The second half found the Connecticut team eager to fight up to the top again and the Massachusetts five bewildered by this new showing of fight. Three fouls brought points against the leaders and Schofield showed his goods before the Bay Staters scored again. When they finally did score, their lead was seriously threatened, for the count stood 20 to 16, 22 to 19, and 22 to 21 in almost as many seconds. The Nutmeggers were aroused by their proximity to victory after having been so far in the rear and they continued to press the M.A.C. defense. Both teams scored—24 to 22. Then Schofield came to the linelight again. He executed a one-hand shot, while closely guarded, from the corner, and the ball did not even touch the hoop but swished in the netting as if it had been shot from a mathematically regulated mortar. The score was tied, 24 to 24. Smiley made good a free shot; Connecticut made good a free shot; then Schofield sunk one of those pretty corner shots that just knicks the backboard; and finally three more points were added to the Connecticut end of the count before the final gun.

Mordough played a good game; had it not been for him the Connecticut tossers would have had many more chances to shoot and to follow in, but he did well in covering the ball under the basket. Smiley was the high scorer, although closely followed by Parteneheimer, among the Mass. Agates. Smiley was a big factor in the Aggie defense and figures show that offensively he did his stuff. Schofield without doubt kept the Nutmeggers in the running by his shots; his teammates were good, but he was best. The summary:

Conn. Aggie: B.F.P. Mass Aggie: B.F.P.  
Eddy,rf 2 0 4 Smiley,lb 3 3 9  
Schofield,lf 5 3 13 Griffin,rb 1 2 4  
Makofske,rf 2 1 5 Jones,c 0 0 0  
Bingood,rb 0 1 1 Murlough,c 0 0 0  
Allard,lb 1 5 7 Temple,lf 2 0 4  
Kelso,rf 0 0 0  
Thomas,rf 0 1 1

Totals 10 10 30 Totals 9 8 26  
(Continued on Page 2)

## OPPONENTS' SCORES

Wesleyan 34, Trinity 22.  
Amherst 31, Williams 18.  
Dartmouth 38, Norwich 13.  
Brown 41, Clark 14.  
Conn. Aggies 47, Vermont 41.  
Middlebury 27, Norwich 19.







## Town Hall, Amherst

Wed.	7.30	The picture sensation of the day— <b>"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"</b> —12 reels, with Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry and a cast of over 500. Two years in the making! The most magnificent scene ever in pictures in full color natural photography. From the internationally famous story by Gaston Leroux. News. Admission 40 cents.
Thurs.	7.30	Laura LaPlante, Pat O'Malley, Hilda Hopper and Wyndham Standing in <b>"THE TEASER"</b> —a brilliant comedy romance from Wm. Brady's famous Broadway success. Sportlight. 2 reel Clyde Cuck Comedy.
Friday	3.00 6.45, 8.30	Tom Mix and Tony in <b>"THE YANKEE SENIOR"</b> —a drama of conflict and romance in old Mexico. This picture has never been shown in Amherst. News. Bobby Vernon Comedy.
Saturday	3.00 6.45, 8.30	Town Meeting. No movies.
Mon.		



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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926

No. 9

## Aggie Musical Clubs Give Four Concerts

Songsters Attain Unprecedented Success on Trip East. Many  
Interesting Events on 200-Mile Journey.

Four concerts in three days sounds like a difficult assignment, doesn't it? But the M.A.C. Musical Clubs thrived on it, and the long-awaited trip to eastern Massachusetts turned out to be the most successful concert tour that Aggie's songsters have ever made. Performances were given in Rutland, Holden, Stow and Andover. Each concert seemed to be just a little better than the one before, and at each place the men seemed to have just a little better time than before. It would have been practically impossible to have improved on the concluding performance, from any standpoint whatsoever.

The trip was made in a large bus and two sedans, the personnel including 35 men. The musical nomads left campus Thursday morning, stopping at Ware for lunch. From there they took good luck, indifferent and wrong roads, finally reaching Rutland just about in time for the concert, which was scheduled at 3 o'clock. The performance was given at the K. of C. Hall at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, under the auspices of the American Red Cross. A microphone was installed on the stage, and those of the veterans who were unable to leave their beds heard the music by radio. "Dutch" Ansell and the dance orchestra were once again repeated, although all the acts received their share of applause. Following the concert, the men were shown around the hospital, and were then given supper at the cafeteria.

At 6.30 when the songsters set out for Holden, a steady rain was falling, making the already slippery roads even more treacherous. On the way out of the hospital grounds one of the cars skidded badly, and only by a matter of inches missed dropping over a forty-foot embankment. From then on, the progress of the cars reminded one of the proverbial "half an inch, half an inch, half an inch on a slippery road," for the rutts were so deep and slippery that two cars could not possibly pass each other. Each time another car was encountered, the strong-arm squad had to be sent ahead to carry it out of the way. At this rate, the bus and the car following it arrived at Holden at 9.15. Luckily, one car had been more fortunate, and the occupants kept the crowd amused until the bulk of the musicians could get there. "Dutch" Ansell did most of his fancy dancing, and Hans Baumgartner gave an impromptu yodeling act, while "Blandy" Mills acted as interloper. Because of their tardiness, the men did not bother to change into tuxedos, but went on the stage as they were. The concert sounded even better than the one in the afternoon, and the audience, which well repaid for having braved the storm. Dancing afterward lasted until midnight, and the men were parked for the night at the homes of members of the American Legion, under whose auspices the concert was given. Profits from this concert were devoted to the benefit of athletics at Holden High School.

In the morning, the men started on (Continued on Page 2)

## PROMISING FUTURE FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

Recent Successes May Mean Extension of Season. Perform Here Next Week.

The successful eastern tour of the Musical Clubs has resulted in a clamor for more concerts in places near Boston. At least five tentative offers have been made, and it seems probable that another week-end trip may be made next week. It has not been customary in recent years for the clubs to take the road after the winter term, but so great is the enthusiasm among the men this year, that only faculty approval will be necessary to insure an extended season.

On Saturday, March 13, the clubs will give a combined concert with the Girls' Glee Club in Stockbridge Hall. There will be dancing afterward in the Memorial Building for members of the clubs and their guests. A combined concert with the Northfield Seminary Glee Club is also planned for next month.

SHULTIS PRESENTS COLLEGIAN WITH ANOTHER GIFT

Prominent Alumnus gives Subscription in Memory of Prof. Hasbrouck.

Newton Shultis '96, has presented the COLLEGIAN with a ten year subscription to the Kingston Freeman, published at Kingston, N. Y. This is the second gift which the Board has received from Mr. Shultis, the other being a copy of "A Biographical Sketch of Alexander Johnson Cassatt", and is made in memory of the late Philip Bevier Hasbrouck. Mr. Shultis and Professor Hasbrouck were both natives of Ulster County, N. Y., and came to M.A.C. at about the same time, Professor Hasbrouck as a teacher and Mr. Shultis as a student.

## BASEBALL NOTICE

All candidates for Varsity baseball, report at the Drill Hall at 4 o'clock, Thursday, March 4.

## HOCKEY TEAM WILL LOSE THREE REGULARS

Pucksters Conclude Season With Four Games Unplayed Because of Poor Ice.

The hockey team met its last foe and emerged triumphant when they journeyed to Amherst center and faced the photographer last Tuesday. There were no serious injuries to the players although it was rumored that their opponents did not fare as well. This trip concludes an otherwise very creditable season, one in which handicaps have been encountered, but which has been the most successful in recent years. Although four games of an excellent schedule were cancelled on account of warm weather and lack of ice, the team was able to play eight others, three of which resulted in victories, and one, a scoreless tie.

The team loses three excellent men in Captain "Buddy" Mohr, "Red" Potter, and "Dinky" Palmer, whose work for the last two years have been of the highest order. "Buddy" has proved most elusive to all his opponents on the ice, and "Red" has developed into a clever defense man, a position to which he was shifted this year. Palmer, the ever-dependable goalie, leaves a gap which will be hard to fill, for his consistent work has saved the Aggies a great deal of worry. There remains a promising nucleus of four candidates for next year, however, in "Ducky" Swan, "Joe" Forest, "Abie" Abrahamson, and (Continued on Page 2)

## Drawings by Farnum Shown in "M" Building

Newspaper Sketches by Springfield Republican Artist Show Scenes in City of Homes.

The current exhibit in the Memorial Building consists of 50 original drawings by Mr. John Farnum, staff artist of the Springfield Republican. These pictures have been appearing regularly in the columns of the Republican where doubtless many readers have remarked on their artistic excellence. They include the very interesting set of sketches entitled "About Town" specially drawn for the Sunday issues. While they represent the swift work of a hurried newspaperman, they everywhere show clean lines, first class structural composition, and a vivid report of the scene. They are mainly charcoal sketches with some pen drawings. These pictures naturally have a strong local interest because of the proximity of Springfield to Amherst.

This exhibition has been specially loaned to Prof. Frank A. Waugh, and will be in place for about two weeks.

## RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it is evident that the freshmen are willfully abandoning the traditions of the college, and, Whereas, the college Senate has been divested of all its power of action over the freshmen, and, Whereas, we feel that the freshmen should abide by these traditions,

Be it resolved, that we, the Sophomore Secret Society for the Enforcement of Freshmen Rules, shall take into our own hands the punishment of freshmen who are guilty of infringement on the rules laid down by the sophomore class. Be it further resolved, that any freshmen who are reported for disobeying the rules after March 3, 1926, shall be treated in accordance with the rules established by this committee.

By—The Sophomore Secret Society for the Enforcement of Freshmen Rules.

## Agates Score 20-12 Victory Over Maine

Temple and Jones Star in Loose Game. Only Three Floor Baskets Made in First Half

## AGATES WIND UP SEASON TONIGHT

Victory is Expected in Contest with Tufts at Medford.

The Agates' last game will be played tonight at Medford when they meet the Tufts five. Tufts should be a victim for the Maroon and White, but Tufts teams have seemed to have a faculty for coming back after mediocre seasons and defeating, or at least pressing hard, Aggie teams in the last few years. With the slump in the Aggies' work recently there should be no overconfidence in the Aggie camp before this last contest.

Records show, however, that Tufts has not shown up as well against the leading teams in the New England colleges as have the M.A.C. quintet. Tufts have outscored Northeastern twice, M.I.T., Wesleyan, Clark, Middlebury, and Lowell Textile; but they failed to defeat Holy Cross, B. U., Worcester Tech, Brown, and New Hampshire. Their biggest feat was in holding Springfield to 29 to 27 with an overtime session. They started the season with a series of wins, but when they struck three hard teams in a row they came out with an average of .000 for the trio. Again they scored three straight wins over Clark and Middlebury, whom the Agates beat although in the throes of an off-day, and Lowell Textile. But after these contests, the Jumbos suffered a relapse from which they have not yet emerged, although the last game, with New Hampshire, was only a 29 to 22 loss. The record of the Medford team in a nut shell, including the games with non-collegiate rivals during the Christmas vacation shows eight wins and ten defeats to date. Captain Dowson and French are the outstanding scorers for the Brown and Blue this season. Dowson, although a backfield man, is an accurate marksman, while French plays basketball as he plays every other sport,—he gets results.

## Fraternity League Season Nears Close

Lambda Chi Alpha Meets Alpha Gamma Rho to Decide Championship.

With only a few games left to play in the interfraternity basketball league, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho seem assured of leadership in their (Continued on Page 3)

## NEW AG. EC. COURSE TO BE GIVEN NEXT TERM

Three-Credit Course will Deal with Economics of Consumption.

Acting President Lewis has approved a course on the economics of consumption, which will be given in the spring term. This course, an elective for juniors and seniors, will be given by Dr. A. E. Cane and Miss M. J. Foley of the department of agricultural economics. The course will deal with the importance of the consumers in shaping modern business and industry; social welfare as it is related to rational consumption; the advantages and disadvantages of various types of saving; wise investments—in general, the management of income. The course, to be known as Agricultural Economics 54, will be given, for three credits, at eleven o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

## MISS KOCII TO SPEAK

Miss Katharine Koch, landscape architect, will address the Landscape Club on Thursday evening, March 11, at 7 p. m., in Room H, French Hall.

Miss Koch will give a lantern slide lecture on the subject "Historic Italian Gardens." All who are interested are invited to attend.

The Mass. Aggie lasketeers, in their last game on home territory, scored a win over the Maine quintet, 20 to 12, in a loose game. In the first half only three baskets were made and the score stood 5 to 3 at the end of the period. Both teams had off-days, shooting and passing inaccurately. There was much dashing nally around during the period but it seemed to be without avail.

Larry Jones scored the first point with a free try. The Agates succeeded in taking the ball away from the Pine Tree Stars frequently, but their passing and shooting was not indicative of their previous high caliber. Hanson scored next from under the basket; but flashy passing enabled Griffin to recapture the lead for the Maroon and White. Temple widened the margin by a pretty toss from the foul line. The Maine left forward added the other point by a foul shot before the half ended.

The second half showed better offensive work on the part of the home team. In the closing minutes the Aggies' five man offense functioned effectively. Temple started the tallying with a one hand shot; Lake followed with another single-hand; Sniffen scored while cutting under the basket; and Temple added another point from the foul line. Griffin followed in successfully and an exchange of foul shots brought the count to 13-6. Temple cut under the basket for the fifth point and Branscom duplicated the act for Maine. Griffin figured again with another follow-in act and Branscom added three more to the visitors' end of the score, bringing the total to 18-10. Parteneheimer contributed the last M.A.C. basket and both teams added a single point before the finish.

Temple, considering that he was feeling poorly, played an excellent game. Perhaps the man who contributed the most to the Aggies' success was the tall center, Larry Jones, who continued to outjump his opponent, and who played the back court to perfection.

Olson, who started for the first time this season, was outstanding for Maine, although Branscom figured prominently, offensively.

Kelso,rl	0	0	0	Bryant,lb	0	0	0
Jones,c	0	3	3	Beatty,c	0	0	0
Smiley,lb	1	0	2	Branscom,c	3	0	6
Gustafson,lb	0	0	0	Lake,rf	1	2	4
Griffin,rb	3	0	6	Kam'k'vltz,lf	0	1	1
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Total	8	4	20	Total	4	4	12

Score at half time—Mass. Aggie 5, Maine 3.  
Referee—Whalen. Time—20-minute halves.

Score at half time—Mass. Aggie 5, Maine 3.  
Referee—Whalen. Time—20 minutes halves.

## TRACK TEAM RUNS AWAY FROM W. P. I.

Sniffen is High Scorer in Annual Indoor Meet with Engineers.

The Aggie track team decisively conquered Worcester Tech by a score of 40 to 28 in the annual indoor meet held at Worcester on February 27th. The M.A.C. squad came through with four first places and a tie for first as well as enough seconds and thirds to assure them a victory. In the high jump, the shotput, the quarter, and the half mile the Agates were particularly strong, placing at least one man besides taking a first.

Captain Sniffen of M.A.C. and Thompson of W.P.I., each high scorer for his team, were tied for first in the 30 yard dash. Sniffen also came in ahead in the quarter mile event in which "Joe" Guidi of football fame had been expected to flash. "Dick" Foley barely missed getting a second in the half mile run, losing to Page of Tech by a scant foot.

Coch Derby has sent in the entries of the relay squad, Schappelle, Hall, Henneberry, Snyder, and Captain Sniffen for the 10th Regimental games at Springfield this coming Saturday. The team will take part in the college relay in which Springfield College and Williams are also entered.

The summary of the W.P.I. meet:  
Mile run—Meigs (W), Schappelle (M).  
(Continued on Page 3)



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## No Chapels?

Shall college chapels be compulsory? This is one of the most debated questions in the college world today. All over the country straw votes are being taken, even occasionally real votes, and the result is always the same; the students favor voluntary chapel, and the authorities insist that it continue to be compulsory.

The reasons for the requiring of chapel attendance seem to be divided under two general heads. Some colleges require chapel because chapels were required by the pious gentlemen who founded the colleges and some colleges, the newer ones, require it because the requirement exists in the older colleges. The chief point in its favor, according to the semi-official statements of the authorities, leaving aside the question of religion, which has very little to do with morning chapel exercises under the present conditions, leaving aside this question of religion, chapel, it is argued, assembles the student body in a convenient place and at a convenient time, so that admittance talks by the faculty may be given and so that notices may be read.

It amounts to that, and it admits on the face of it defeat to the professed aims of a chapel exercise. Why even call it chapel? A once a week general assembly should give ample time for the reading of notices, and as to the admittance talks! No one knows what they are all about ten minutes later anyway.

Required chapel, however, like the well known brook, runs on forever in the colleges, in spite of student votes, resolutions, and petitions. Yale presents a striking example of this. So it is particularly interesting to know that one college has finally decided to try the experiment of voluntary chapel. Hiram College in Ohio, has turned over its chapel entirely to student management. Attendance is not required. It is purely voluntary, it is truly religious, and the attendance is as large or larger than before.

What students are objecting to, then, is the element of compulsion, which is in accord neither with the spirit of the times or the spirit of Christianity. If chapel is a true chapel, under student control so that the theological diet will be palatable to those who are to benefit by it, chapel will be supported. And the non-interested, who can never be legislated into interest or active participation, and who can certainly never be improved by the admittance talks of the present regime have initiated an interesting experiment, in which all college students will be interested in wishing them luck.

## Attention!

We may quote airy, "The quality of mercy is not strained," and again, "It droppeth as the gentle dew from heaven," but what can be said for the quality of our attention—for it is often heavily strained, and droppeth, possibly from heaven, in the manner of the gentle hailstone, as a rule.

When the student body gathers in the auditorium, from duty or from pleasure,

and the ostensible purposes of our attendance begin to function, either one of two things happens. Either there is felt that compelling electrical force we call personality, or there is not. If there is, nothing need be said about the quality of our attention. We listen in silence, interest, and receptiveness. If there is not, that the quality of attention is strained is putting it mildly.

There are only a few ways of relieving tedium while forming part of a Stock-bridge audience. Sleep, of course; the old stand-by. A very neat effect of disinterest may be secured by continued coughing, whispering, and a rhythmic semi-converted shift-along to gaze incredulously at the clock. Or the cows' heads so appropriately framing the hall may be counted. Which, practically, exhausts the possibilities. After that, we frankly yawn, and when the speaker has concluded, over-applaud to prove that we are really very polite and attentive young people after all. If, of course, all this takes place at a Social Union, we will not be present at this appalling stage. They tell us a good deal about the keen clean minds of youth; how youth instinctively searches out the best and makes it its own. From observation, the fatuity of this seems obvious. Youth, apparently, has all the intellectual omnivorous and the peculiarly delicate selectivity of a goat or an ostrich. Youth will swallow almost anything. But there are limits, and when it occasionally grows restless and when it particularly unpalatable morsel—reproof is born.

The answer to all this is that we, the great student body, are rapacious but not morose. We respond to kind treatment. Give us a man like Prof. Sharp, or a really good concert, and we will show ourselves appreciative of our privileges. Give us less, and do not blame us for displayed impatience. Even a goat gets tired of tin cans after a time.

It should be mentioned, however, that it is most discourteous to leave Social Unions in the obvious manner we do.

## Student Volunteers Meet This Week-End

Busy Program Provided for Three-Day Session of Future Missionaries.

The program for the Student Volunteer Convention this coming week-end promises to be especially interesting. For the sake of convenience, the first meeting is to be held Friday evening, March 5, in the First Congregational Church. Those attending will register at this meeting. A supper will be served and will be followed by a short musical entertainment by three musicians from Amherst and M.A.C. Dr. Daniel J. Fleming of Union Theological Seminary will give the opening address, following the supper, on "Missionary Enterprise Today". There will be delegation meetings of the different colleges after the address.

All the activities for Saturday are to take place in Stockbridge Hall. At 9:15 Mrs. Frederick B. Bridgman will speak on "Missionary Work in Primitive Lands". Prof. Ralph Harlow of Smith College will give an address at 10 o'clock on "Missionary Work in Lands Where Christian Teaching is Proscribed". There will be an address from 10:10 to 12:15, the subject and speaker to be announced. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria from 12:20 to 1:00.

In the afternoon there will be devotion exercises led by Dr. Robert Wilder at 1:30. At 1:45 there will be brief addresses by the Church Board secretaries on "Qualifications for Missionary Work". Dr. Fleming at 3 o'clock, will again address the delegation, his topic being, "Missionary Work in Lands of Indigenous Civilization". From 4:20 on will be a period of recreation. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, a banquet will be served in Draper Hall, which will be followed by two addresses and by delegation meetings.

On Sunday morning the conference is to attend Sunday Chapel. Charles Hurrey will speak on "The Foreign Student and Ourselves" at 10:15. From 2:30 to 4:30, delegation meetings will be in order in Memorial Hall. A discussion will follow each address, in which anyone may take part. Each speech will be followed by a rest period. Anyone may attend these meetings, and it is hoped that many students will take advantage of this privilege.

There will be about ninety representatives from sixteen educational institutions of the Connecticut Valley at the conven-



A Senior's Lament  
I'm tired of sophomores  
Taking Zoo  
Who ask me things  
I used to know:  
The double jointed words  
And proper terms for  
Fins and wings;  
Do Hydras bud off  
One by one,  
And what's a  
Paramoecium?  
And does a crawfish  
Bray or crow?  
Get out! Get out!  
I used to know!

Sharp-Shooting  
We are so hardened to being designated as "the inmates",—no, that's wrong, pardon us,—as "the men and women students of this institution," that is something more than refreshing to have an addresser say to us, the addresses,—"In speaking before this—(pause)—this—" and then a huge wave of laughter drowned the rest. Exactly, Mr. Sharp, and "this" appreciated your candor!

Also we liked the sentence, "When a man puts his hard-earned money into a book you needn't worry about him, unless it's a textbook." Do copies of Elinor Glyn count in that, maybe? Or collected editions of Kipling's verse? Anyway, here's something even nicer: "It's where you stand in college that counts—no matter how still you stand." We have a feeling that to have classes under the perpetrator of that would be slightly difficult, and that the usual "Sorry, sir, but I haven't my theme written. I was sick this week," or "what's your name?" or "Not prepared. Someone must have taken my book," would call forth something more interesting than soothing.

Did you turn and look at the co-eds when he pulled that one about "the ordinary squealing kind of female"? Maybe, maybe—but any member of the Hort. classes in garter snake season can tell you more about the typical feminine reaction.

Mr. Sharp illustrated perfectly the old one about the sugar-coated pill slipping down easiest: in this case the pill being perfectly applicable suggestions, and the sugar pure humor; and we're willing to wager ten quarts of cider fresh from the press that we'll be remembering Mr. Sharp's ideas when many assorted remarks on how to be a Rotary Club Secretary and the like have sunk into well deserved oblivion.

—CP—  
Extra!  
"Hoof and Mouth Disease Now Well in Hand."—Newspaper headline.  
Gosh, what next!

—CP—  
Incidentally—  
Prof. Julian (in chapel, about our scheduled) a little behind in their work this term, so you'll have to make up the time for us.  
"Professor, how could you?" Don't give our instructors such ideas—suggestions are sometimes as unpleasantly catching as Springfield measles!

—CP—  
What IS College Coming To?  
Truro, N. S.—Co-eds at the provincial normal school must wear skirts that reach a point one quarter the distance from the kneecaps to the ankles. The faculty has delegated a woman to measure suspects.

—CP—  
Famous Snows  
1. —nice.  
2. —use.  
3. —way to answer me.  
4. —quiz today (rare)  
5. —telling!  
6. —fun working.  
7. —trouble at all.  
8. —place like home!

—CP—  
And that's that!

tion. The men students will be provided lodging in the fraternity houses. The girls will be distributed among the homes of the faculty. It is hoped that the students of M.A.C. will show the uttermost courtesy toward the visitors.

## 1927 INDEX PROGRESSING

As a result of the work which was begun last spring the 1927 Index is rapidly assuming a tangible shape. Although the Index Board promises that the yearbook will be of a highly interesting nature it will not give out any definite information as yet. The publication will contain fewer statistics and more artistic and literary material than heretofore. Pen and ink sketches by Angelo A. Merlino and A. Rodger Chamberlain will add a great deal to the year's Index. Articles of a semi-literary nature, concerning topics of class and college interest, have also been included.

Sophomore competition for the yearbook, which is being prepared under the supervision of Editor-in-Chief, Edward A. Connell, is still going on. Conditions for the Business Department will be called out very soon by Kenneth W. Milligan, Business Manager.

## HOCKEY TEAM WILL LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Paul Freese. The record of the team follows:  
M. I. T. 0 3  
Hamilton 2 5  
R. P. I. 2 1  
Amherst 0 0  
Middlebury 1 2  
Army 2 1  
New Hampshire 3 1  
Williams 0 7

## AGGIE MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)  
their way once more, spending the day in Worcester and reaching Stow in the afternoon. The concert there was given in the town hall, and was sponsored by the alumni of that district. After having supper in the hall, the men climbed into their uniforms and proceeded to "do their stuff" in as good fashion as ever before. Again they danced until midnight, and again they stayed at private homes for the night. It is interesting to note that Carlton T. Smith '18, writer of "Here's to Thee My Alma Mater", which the glee club is singing this year, is a native of Stow.

The following morning saw the wandering musicians once more on the road. They reached Auburndale at noon, and spent the afternoon at theatres in Wal-

It had been advertised as "the biggest event of the season", and Aggie's musical representatives saw to it that no one was disappointed. Every act was practically perfect. The glee club has never functioned better within the memory of those now in college. "Ted" Grant, performing before a familiar crowd, received a rousing ovation. "Dutch" Ansell was popular as ever, and "Jim" Bower's piano solo was a worthy addition to the program. The orchestra played for dancing afterward, and refreshments were served. A number of men were able to go to their homes after the concert, and the rest enjoyed the hospitality of members of the Auburndale Club—and when we say "enjoyed" we don't mean perhaps!

The bus returned Sunday morning, the two cars following in the afternoon. No real accident had occurred on the trip, when the bus got within a mile of Amherst. Then a sedan, speeding on one side of the road, crashed into one side of the bus. The latter was uninjured, however, "Rocky" Smith's suit-case acting as a bumper. Hardly had Ed Sarazen proceeded another hundred yards when a Ford coupe duplicated the action of the sedan, and Rocky's suit-case was completely demolished. But that wasn't all, for while the owner of the Ford was discussing the high cost of suit-cases, a touring car of the same vintage came along, and succeeded in removing so many more paint from the coupe. The rest of the journey was quite uneventful.

It is safe to say that Aggie's Musical Clubs have never in the history of the college had a more successful concert tour. And it is also highly probable that such a trip is as good advertising for the college as an athletic contest.

Those making the trip were: glee club, Norcross, Bower, H. Bartlett, Lambart, Lord, Baumgartner, Campbell, Day, Owers, C. Parsons, Spooner, Stratton, Alberti, Estes, Fonseca, Mills, E. Richardson, Dow, Burnham, Grant, Hollingworth, Lane, and Richter; orchestra, Ansell, Bray, Canney, L. R. Smith, Routsan, White and Farwell; Whitaker, manager, and William I. Goodwin '18, faculty representative.

## TRACK TEAM RUNS

(Continued on Page 2)  
Pearson (W). Time, 4 min. 58 4-5 sec.  
30 yd. dash—Thomson (W) and Sniffen (M) tied for first, Mahoney (M), third, Time, 4 sec.  
35 yard hurdles—Thomson (W), Thompson (M), Hall (M). Time, 1-35 sec.  
High jump—Tucker (M), Query (W), Hall (M). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.  
Shot-put—Dresser (M), Thurlow (M), Dix (W). Distance, 34 ft. 10 5-8 in.  
440 yard run—Sniffen (M), Hall (M), Guidi (W). Time, 60 1-5 sec.  
880 yard run—Schappelle (M), Page (W), Foley (M). Time, 2 min. 17 2-5 sec.  
Relay race—Won by Tech (Carpenter, Millrum, Guidi, Thomson), M.A.C. second (Schappelle, Snyder, Hall, Sniffen), Time, 3 min. 14 1-5 sec.



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## FRATERNITY LEAGUE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

respective divisions, and will probably play for the championship this week. There is a possibility that Q.T.V. may tie Lambda Chi Alpha in one division. The standings to date are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
L. C. A.	5	0	1.000
A. G. R.	6	0	1.000
S. P. E.	4	1	.800
Q. T. V.	4	1	.800
T. C.	3	2	.600
K. E.	2	3	.400
D. P. A.	2	3	.400
A. T. G.	2	3	.400
A. S. P.	2	4	.333
P. S. K.	2	4	.333
K. K.	1	4	.200
K. S.	1	5	.167
K. G. P.	1	5	.167
N. F.	1	5	.167

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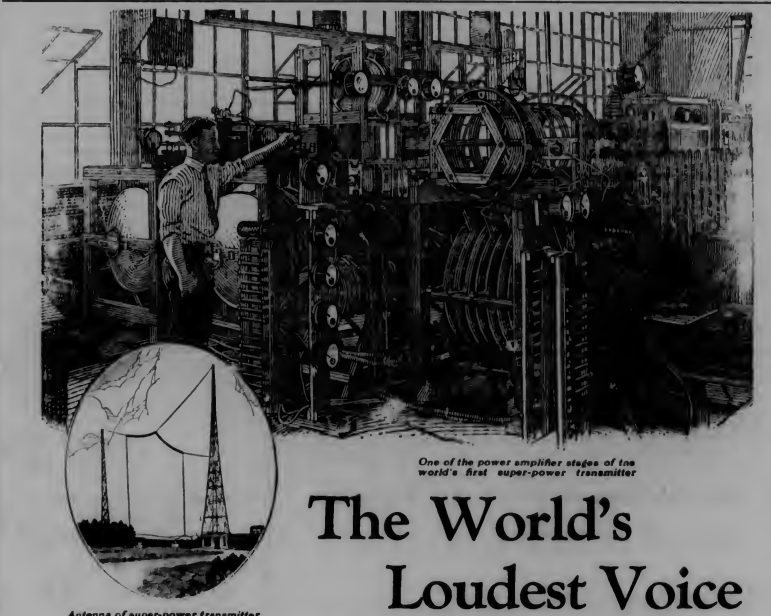
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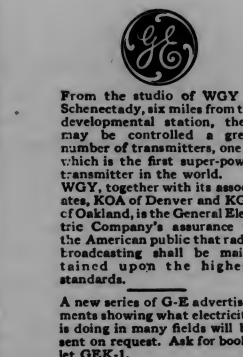
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therefore the committee has spared no  
expense in getting the best.  
In collegiate circles Worthy Hill has  
become very popular. A few weeks ago  
he played at the Mt. Holyoke College  
Prom where his music was highly ap-  
plauded. This same 7-piece team is furnishing  
music for the Proms at Smith, Trinity,  
Wesleyan, and Connecticut College.  
The prelims for the Prom which are  
now on sale will be limited because of  
floor space. They may be obtained from  
any member of the Junior Prom Com-  
mittee.

Thursday evening, March 4, the Flori-  
culture Club will hold a card party and  
dance in French Hall.

## DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

San Tox Scientific Tooth Brush—small size, proper curve to handle. Big  
pointed bristle tufts to clean between the teeth. Widely spaced tufts to  
insure quick drying. Sets to the hand to get at places. Constructed  
of selected bristles so firmly anchored, that perfect service is guaranteed.  
DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

## Amherst Shoe Repairing Co.

for those who appreciate better Shoe Rebuilding  
ALSO HATS AND GLOVES CLEANED

DAMERST & DEACON, Props.

## JACKSON &amp; CUTLER

DEALERS IN READY TO WEAR  
AMHERST, MASS.

SHOES OF SERVICE  
plus ATTRACTIVENESS  
HIGH VALUES REASONABLE PRICES

—at—  
CHARLIE REED '26  
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE

Pick a pipe  
and pack it  
with good old  
P. A.



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the  
printer certainly raided the "p" box that trip.  
But let that go! The advice is just as serious and  
sound as though it were couched in the careful  
diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the  
bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up,  
and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no  
other tobacco is like P. A.—or can be! Cool  
and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a  
fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your  
throat. The Prince Albert process settled that  
in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy  
red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up  
will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among  
young men today.

## PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

No. 20

Missionary Conference  
Draws Large Delegation

Fifteen Colleges Represented by 180 Delegates at Meeting  
Held Here Last Week-end.

M.A.C. was the host this last week-end  
of about 180 students who attended the  
Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Mis-  
sionary Union Conference, held on this  
campus. The conference began Friday  
evening and ended Sunday afternoon.  
Smith College with 37 delegates had the  
largest delegation present, although Mt.  
Holyoke College was a close second with  
36 delegates. Yale was well represented  
with 30 men. The other representatives  
came from Amherst College, Berkeley  
Divinity School, Connecticut College for  
Women, Hartford Theological Seminary,  
Harvard University, Middlebury College,  
Mt. Herman Seminary, Northfield Sem-  
inary, Springfield College, University of  
Vermont, Wesleyan College, and Williams  
College.

On Friday night a banquet was served  
at the First Congregational Church which  
was followed by a social period. Dr. D.  
J. Fleming, professor of missions at the  
Theological Seminary gave the opening  
address of the conference. He spoke on  
"The Mission Enterprise Today." S.  
Ralph Harlow, Professor of Bible Study  
at Smith College, and Reverend W. P.  
Schell, Home Secretary of the Presby-  
terian Church Board, were the speakers  
on Saturday morning. Mr. Harlow's  
subject was "Mission Work in Lands  
Where Christian Teaching is Proscribed."  
Reverend W. P. Schell gave an interest-  
ing discussion of the problems facing  
students who are not planning on Chris-  
tian work as a life-work.

Reverend Charles D. Hurrey, general  
secretary of the committee on Friendly  
Relations among Foreign Students, gave  
the opening address on Saturday after-  
noon. His subject was "Missionary  
Work in Countries Dominated by Catho-  
licism." "Missionary Work in Lands of  
High Indigenous Civilization," was the  
subject of the second address Saturday  
(Continued on Page 2)

All House Dances  
Cancelled Last Week

Phi Sig Escapes Ban by Holding  
Party Week Before.

In compliance with a request made by  
President Lewis, those fraternities which  
were to have had house parties last week-  
end decided to cancel their dances.  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha  
Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha  
Gamma Rho were the fraternities which  
had planned to hold their parties on that  
date.

Phi Sigma Kappa held their house  
dance the week before last and conse-  
quently were more fortunate in their  
choice of a date. About twenty couples  
were present. The girls came from  
Springfield, Sunderland, Mt. Holyoke,  
Smith, Amherst, South Hadley, and the  
Abbey. Miss Christopher was the local  
chaperon and Miss Miller was the chap-  
erone from Mt. Holyoke. "Eddie" Haertl  
and his orchestra furnished the music.  
Refreshments were served in Draper Hall.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Crafty men condemn studies,  
simple men admire them, and  
wise men use them.  
—Francis Bacon

Friday—  
7:00 p. m. Social Union Concert:  
Peerless Quintet.  
8:30 p. m. Maroon Key Society  
Dance.  
Saturday—  
7:00 p. m. Concert by combined  
Musical Clubs.  
Varsity Debate: Univ. of Kansas,  
here.  
Sunday—  
9:10 a. m. Chapel. Sermon by Rev.  
Frank W. Padelford. Board of  
Education of the Northern Bap-  
tist Convention, New York City.  
Monday—Friday  
Final examinations.

U. of N. H. Adopts  
Wildcat Mascot

Students Vote to be Called Wildcats  
Instead of Bulls.

The University of New Hampshire now  
boasts an authorized mascot, according  
to a recent account in *The New Hampshire*  
student weekly, published at Durham.  
The Granite Staters will hereafter be  
known as "The Wildcats."  
Voting was inaugurated with a view to  
changing the old nickname of "Bull" to  
"Wildcat." The majority of the students  
were in favor of the adopted appellation,  
but decision was suspended by the  
Student Council until the Alumni gave  
their approval. One of the organizations  
whose sentiment swayed the sentiment of  
many was the N. H. Club, which is com-  
posed solely of men who earned their  
letters in some form of athletics while at  
New Hampshire.

The exact count of the balloting was as  
follows: Wildcats, 342; Bulls, 253; Huskies  
81; Wolves 27; and Eagles 23. Votes  
were cast for the Hawk, Caterpillar, Flea,  
and the Mustang. Strange as it may  
seem, one vote was polled for the favored  
Co-eds. Some of the students, 14 in  
number, were in favor of having no  
mascot chosen.

New Hampshire now ranks with the  
"Black Panthers" of Middlebury, and  
the "Jumbos" of Tufts. On the whole,  
however, there seems to be a shortage of  
appropriate ferocious animals among the  
smaller colleges of New England. A few  
years ago Aggie sported her "White  
Rats," but that term is not one likely to  
intimidate a doughty foe. How about a  
real mascot for Aggie?

Co-eds Have Good  
Influence at N. C.

North Carolina Men Should Dress  
Better as Result of Many Co-eds.

Because of its increasing number of  
girls, the North Carolina State College  
may have to be organized as a real co-  
educational institution. This movement  
is favored by several professors of the  
campus who are graduates of co-educational  
institutions.

The Technician continues: "Doubtless  
an increase in members of both sexes  
will have a good effect on each. This  
would tend to eliminate certain criticisms  
that have been made as to State students  
not always making as 'smart' an appear-  
ance as men of other colleges. On the  
whole, the co-eds will have a good in-  
fluence, and it is believed that the co-eds  
will be beneficially influenced, too."

—The New Hampshire.

Principal Tells  
Story of Ashley

Frank Boyden Gives Inspiring Ac-  
count of Bashful Boy who Became  
Hero.

Principal Frank L. Boyden, of Deer-  
field Academy, at the Wednesday assem-  
bly, March 3, told the inspiring story of  
Tom Ashley. Tom was an ordinary boy,  
a little bashful, and a hater of school.  
Through the whole of Tom's school life,  
he did not let social affairs become domi-  
nant with him. He was quiet. No one  
knew what he wanted to do. When Tom  
entered Amherst College, he immediately  
became a leader in sports. Although he  
was different than his classmates, he was  
loved by all who knew him. Tom left  
college very much the same as he came,  
outwardly. He was chosen to be the  
principal of the most exclusive girls' school  
in America. When the war came,  
Tom went to do his bit. His company  
went over the top in one of the engage-  
(Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Frandsen to  
Head Dairy Dept.

Iowa Man is Editor of Journal of  
Dairy Science.

Professor J. H. Frandsen has been  
elected Head of the Departments of  
Dairying and Animal Husbandry at the  
Massachusetts Agricultural College. Prof.  
Frandsen was reared on a farm in Iowa  
and graduated from the Iowa State  
College, from which institution he has  
the degree of Master of Science. From  
1920 to 1924 he served as Assistant  
Chemist at the Iowa Experiment Station;  
from 1924-1925 he was associated with  
a commercial dairy at Portland, Oregon;  
from 1925-1926 he was in charge of the  
Dairy Department at the University of  
Idaho; for ten years, from 1911, he  
served as Head of the Department of  
Dairy Husbandry at the University of  
Nebraska. In 1921 he became one of  
the editors of the *Capper Farm Press*  
and became engaged in editorial work on  
many of the large and most influential  
farm papers of the middle west. In 1916  
he was influential in establishing the  
*Journal of Dairy Science*, the best period-  
ical of its kind published; of this he is  
still the editor.

Professor Frandsen will assume the  
obligations of his new position approxi-  
mately April 1st.

Debating Team Meets  
Fifth Opponent

M.A.C. Will Debate University of  
Kansas on Child Labor Question.

Tomorrow, March 13, the M.A.C.  
debating team will meet the University  
of Kansas in an intercollegiate debate.  
The University of Kansas team is making  
a tour of the Eastern part of the country  
during which it will debate with Boston  
University and Bates in addition to  
M.A.C. The debate will be based on the  
Child Labor question, M.A.C. which will  
be represented by the same team as in  
the previous debates this season, will  
uphold the affirmative.

Freshman Quintet  
Ends Good Season

Yearlings Defeat Hopkins by Score  
of 23-9, While Losing to Cathedral  
by a Single Point.

The freshman quintet won a fast game  
from Hopkins Academy at the Drill Hall  
last week and lost to Cathedral of Spring-  
field by one point. The Frosh beat the  
Husky team 23-9 and lost to Cathedral  
by a 17-18 score.

In the game with Hopkins good de-  
fense was shown by both teams, the  
yearling guards holding their opponents  
to two baskets from the floor. The score  
at the end of the first period was 9-4 in  
favor of the frosh.

Cathedral got the jump on the fresh-  
men in the last game of the season by  
getting a 9-0 lead before the M.A.C. team  
started scoring. At the end of the first  
half the score was 14-7 in favor of Cath-  
edral. In the second half the frosh staged  
a game comeback and outscored their  
opponents 10-4. Tompkins was high  
scorer for the freshmen.

Coach "Ed" Turner's freshman basket-  
ball team has completed a very successful  
season, having won eight games and lost  
only two. Both of the defeats were re-  
ceived on foreign floors, the first to  
Deerfield Academy by a score of 26 to 32,  
and the second to Cathedral High School  
of Springfield by a score of 17 to 18.  
Victories were gained over Arms Academy,  
Northampton Commercial College, Hop-  
kins Academy, and Attleboro, Turners  
Falls, Greenfield, and Arlington (Vt.)  
High Schools.

The yearlings amassed a total of 297  
points in comparison with 185 tallied by  
their opponents, but were especially pro-  
ficient in shooting floor goals, accounting  
for 134 against the 72 hooped by their  
enemies.

Captain Welber led his team in scoring  
by dropping in 41 double-deckers and 6  
foul shots for a total of 88 points. Cous-  
ins was second with 63 counters, and was  
closely followed by Tompkins who secured  
a total of 60.  
(Continued on Page 2)

Final Contest of Aggie  
Quintet, 33 to 21 Win

Agates End Season With Fourteenth Victory, Beating Tufts  
on Foreign Floor.

Large Baseball  
Squad Reports

Practice Held in Drill Hall. Squad  
Divided Into Two Groups.

The Mass. Aggie baseball squad has  
been reporting in the Drill Hall for prac-  
tice for the past week. Most of the ses-  
sions have been devoted to batting  
practice and in order to handle the squad  
efficiently in the small quarters offered by  
the Drill Hall the squad has been divided  
into two groups. Each group has been  
reporting four times a week. In addition  
several pitchers have worked out individ-  
ually. There are about thirty men on the  
squad so far and more are expected as  
soon as the gripe has abated and the  
baseball men recuperate.

The first game is scheduled for the  
17th of April, so much of the ground work  
must be gone over indoors before the  
weather permits outdoor practice. The  
Agates are looking forward to a stiff  
schedule with some optimism. Although  
no team has been picked yet there is much  
good material available. The infield will  
probably be picked from McVey, Haertl,  
Moriarty, Cormier, Capone, Rice, and  
Thompson. For the outfield positions,  
there are Richards, Moberg, White,  
Barnard, and several others.

The majority of the meetings this spring  
are on foreign territory. There are only  
five home games scheduled for the season  
and the game at Pratt Field, Amherst,  
is the only near-by contest between May 6th  
and commencement. Among the teams  
which will be met away are Dartmouth,  
Union, Middlebury, Vermont, and New  
Hampshire. All of these teams will be  
among the best in New England. Base-  
ball has not the record to uphold that the  
football and basketball teams have had  
in the past two years but the nine should  
give a good account of itself, from present  
indications.

TWO YEAR BASKETBALL  
TEAM WINS 8 GAMES

Shortorns Lose But Five Games  
Four of Which Were Away from  
Home.

The Two Year basketball team, coached  
by "Red" Ball '21, shows a very creditable  
record for the season just completed, and  
indications point to even a more suc-  
cessful one next year, for only two of the  
seven regulars on the squad will graduate  
in June. The Shortorns won 8 out of  
13 games played, including a victory over  
Cathedral High School, one of the two  
teams to defeat the freshmen. Four of  
the losses received were on strange floors  
against some of the best quintets in  
western Massachusetts. Holyoke, Drury,  
St. Joseph's, Sacred Heart, and Hopkins  
Academy, were the teams able to turn  
back the Two Years. Victories were  
registered over Turners Falls, Arms  
Academy, Amherst High, Northampton  
Commercial College, Clarke School, Ar-  
lington (Vt.), Cathedral, and Greenfield.

The total number of points scored was  
275, while their opponents made 226.  
Holland was high scorer with 127 counters  
to his credit, while Ryan had 68 and  
West collected 54. Of the remainder of  
the squad consisting of Vale, Parsons,  
Massa, and Tefft, only Parsons and  
Massa are seniors, so a strong team should  
represent the Two Years next winter.

Student Pastor Urges  
Christian Propaganda

Williams Minister Addresses Mem-  
bers of Student Volunteer Con-  
vention.

In his sermon at chapel last Sunday, to  
the students of the College and the  
delegates of the Student Volunteer Con-  
vention, Reverend J. H. Twichell, student  
pastor of Williams College, spoke on  
"Christian Propaganda." Mr. Twichell  
(Continued on Page 2)

The Mass. Aggie quintet, in their final  
game of the season, against the Tufts  
five, came out on top 33 to 21. Without  
any question, Temple was the outstanding  
player on the floor. He accounted for  
nineteen points, shooting seven out of  
eight fouls and six floor baskets. How-  
ever, more points scored do not, by any  
means, tell the complete story of his  
game which should mark him as material  
for any team in the East and certainly  
should give him a place on all mythical  
teams in this part of the country.

Smiley was another who played phe-  
nomenal basketball. In spite of the fact  
that he is not of the rangy type, but  
quite the opposite, he is a very effective  
back, invariably taking the ball away  
from his opponent; it is wiser from the  
sidelines, to notice how often the ball  
will disappear momentarily in the midst  
of a group of legs and arms, and when it  
reappears, Smiley is calmly dribbling it  
down the floor. He is also one of the  
fastest men on the floor and his cuts are  
beautiful.

And since we have started to eulogize  
we must mention Jones, who is one of the  
most effective centers that Aggie has had  
for some time. In this game he outjumped  
Brothers almost every time and then  
dropping back under the basket he  
turned himself into a windmill which  
stationed itself in front of every Tufts  
marksman.

The first half was a slow affair with the  
advantage always for the Agates. Tufts  
scored two single points while the Agates  
were piling up nine points. Both teams  
tallied for three more and then the Agates  
monopolized the scoring to the end of  
the half when the score read 10 to 6.

In the second half the Agates tossed in  
three more double-counters before the  
Jumbos could tally. But in the next  
few minutes the latter dropped in two  
foul shots and two floor baskets, making  
the count 25 to 11. Soon the count had  
jumped to 26 to 15, when the Agates  
rallied for five more points only to have  
the Melfordites complete three additional  
floor baskets. The final points were made  
by M.A.C., thus bringing the count to  
33-21 as the final whistle blew. In this  
period Tufts outscored the Agates by two  
points, which is due, in part at least, to  
the fact that so many substitutions were  
made in the Aggie ranks.

For Tufts, French was the shooting  
ace. Captain Dawson was very effective  
at times in holding up the Aggie onslaught.

The summary:  
M.A.C. AGGIE TUFTS  
B. F. P. B. F. P.  
Parsons, 12 0 0 Down, 10 2 3  
Thomas, 11 0 0 Abrams, 10 0 2 2  
Temple, 17 0 0 Brothers, 10 0 0  
Jones, 10 0 0 Nichols, 0 0 0  
Tefft, 7 1 0 French, 5 1 1  
Griffin, 1 1 0 Moulton, 0 0 1  
Jensen, 0 0 0  
Ketch, 0 0 0 Stanley, 2 0 4  
Gustafson, 0 0 0  
Totals 12 9 33 Totals 8 4 21  
Score at half time—M.A.C. 10, Tufts 6. Referee

Lambda Chi Alpha  
Wins Hoop Series

Alpha Gamma Rho Defeated in  
Playoff for Title.

Lambda Chi Alpha has been declared  
winner of the interfraternity basketball  
tournament by virtue of its victory over  
Alpha Gamma Rho, leader in the second  
division. The game was extremely close,  
the score at half time being 5 to 4 and the  
final count reading 8 to 6. Other contests  
marking the conclusion of the season last  
week resulted as follows: Sigma Phi  
Epsilon 18, Delta Phi Alpha 12; Lambda  
Chi Alpha 18, K. K. 5; Q. T. V. 19, Theta  
(Continued on Page 3)

## OPPONENT'S SCORES

Norwich 24, Vermont 20  
Harvard 36, Brown 24  
Conn. Aggies 51, Trinity 21  
Lowell Textile 17, Norwich 13  
New Hampshire 26, Tufts 21  
Conn. Aggies 43, R. I. State 20  
Harvard 33, Worcester 22



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 15	
7:50-9:50 a. m.	German 28
9:50-11:50 a. m.	Math 26
11:50-1:00 p. m.	French 51
1:00-2:00 p. m.	Math 51
2:00-3:00 p. m.	Micro 61
3:00-4:00 p. m.	Eng 79
4:00-5:00 p. m.	Eng 79
5:00-6:00 p. m.	Eng 79
6:00-7:00 p. m.	Eng 79
7:00-8:00 p. m.	Eng 79
8:00-9:00 p. m.	Eng 79
9:00-10:00 p. m.	Eng 79
10:00-11:00 p. m.	Eng 79
11:00-12:00 a. m.	Eng 79
12:00-1:00 a. m.	Eng 79
1:00-2:00 a. m.	Eng 79
2:00-3:00 a. m.	Eng 79
3:00-4:00 a. m.	Eng 79
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5:00-6:00 a. m.	Eng 79
6:00-7:00 a. m.	Eng 79
7:00-8:00 a. m.	Eng 79
8:00-9:00 a. m.	Eng 79
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Town Hall, Amherst	
Wed.	A special 16 reel feature. "The Vanishing American" an epic picture of the passing of the Indians with sequences in natural colors.
Thurs.	7.30. "THE HOME MAKER" with Alice Joyce, Cleve Brooks & George Fennell. From Dorothy Canfield's widely read novel. Spotlight Comedy.
Friday	3.00. "THE COHEN'S & KELLYS" the absolute perfection of Comedy Characterization, with two of the finest comedy artists, George Sidney & Charles Murray. 6.45. 8.30. "The Home Maker" with Alice Joyce, Cleve Brooks & George Fennell. From Dorothy Canfield's widely read novel. Spotlight Comedy.
Saturday	3.00. "Tom Mix in 'MY OWN PAL'" Tom Mix supporting cast give you real entertainment in this picture. 6.45. 8.30. "The Home Maker" with Alice Joyce, Cleve Brooks & George Fennell. From Dorothy Canfield's widely read novel. Spotlight Comedy.
Mon.	3.00. "THE COHEN'S & KELLYS" the absolute perfection of Comedy Characterization, with two of the finest comedy artists, George Sidney & Charles Murray. 6.45. 8.30. "The Home Maker" with Alice Joyce, Cleve Brooks & George Fennell. From Dorothy Canfield's widely read novel. Spotlight Comedy.



The "AGGIE"  
A Spring Style in the new  
Black and Tan  
Leathers

\$5.00 to \$10.00

THOMAS S. CHILDS  
INCORPORATED

275 High St. Holyoke

## Prepare NOW for future..

A new line of Suits and Topcoats  
that are unbeatable.

Newest lines of Ties and  
Hosiery for particular men

## F. M. Thompson & Son

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

## "BOSTONIANS"

Just arrived the new styles in Spring  
BOSTONIANS. Come in and see them

## BOLLES SHOE STORE

MAIN STREET - AMHERST

## CLOTHES, CLOTHES, CLOTHES—

AN OLD STORY BUT AN EVER PRESENT NEED A NECESSITY WHICH CAN BEST BE FILLED BY  
CONSULTING WITH

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

## QUICK SERVICE!

## WHOLESALE FOOD! VISIT AND PERCEIVE

## CLEANLINESS!

## YE AGGIE INN

You will find an excellent  
... SHOE REPAIRING SHOP ...  
equipped with the most up-to-date Goodyear  
Machinery and a modern  
SHOE SHINING PARLOR.  
We understand your requirements and are pre-  
pared to meet your needs.  
All work guaranteed. Shoe shined and dyed  
VINCENT GRANDONICO, Prop.

## Grange Grocery Store

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

We carry the best in everything

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

FAVORS, TALLIES,  
PLACE CARDS

MISS CUTLER'S  
..GIFT SHOP..

S. S. HYDE  
Optician and Jeweler  
3 PLEASANT STREET, (op. one Right)  
Oculists Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses  
accurately replaced.  
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other  
reliable makes

A. MIENKA  
Shoe Repairing While U Wait  
NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Sole, Rubber Heels - \$2.50  
Men's Half Sole, Rubber Heels - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Sole, Rubber Heels - 2.25  
Men's Half Sole - 1.50  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
Open till 8 P. M.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Chi 10; Kappa Epsilon 10, A. T. G. 21.  
The past season has been more success-  
ful than usual because each team has  
played at least six games, giving a real  
indication of its merits, in contrast to the  
old method of stalling an elimination  
tournament in which a first-rate quintet  
might be unseasonably eliminated. The  
final standing of the groups is as follows:

Team	W	L	P.C.
L. C. A.	10	0	1.000
A. T. G.	10	0	.857
S. P. E.	9	1	.833
Q. T. V.	8	2	.800
T. C. G.	7	3	.700
K. E.	6	4	.600
A. S. P.	5	5	.500
P. S. K.	4	6	.400
D. P. A.	3	7	.300
N. G. P.	2	8	.200
K. K.	1	9	.100

The leading scorers and their respective teams  
are as follows:

Name	Team	Points
McEwan	L. C. A.	23
Perry	S. P. E.	23
Maloney	Q. T. V.	23

John B. Temple '26 is at his home in  
Shelburne Falls, from the  
effects of overwork in playing basketball  
and bridge.

## DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

San Tox Borothymol—a pleasant and effective antiseptic for  
use as a mouth wash, gargle or spray for nose and throat and  
wherever a general antiseptic is required. Fully guaranteed.

## DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

## Amherst Shoe Repairing Co.

for those who appreciate better Shoe Rebuilding  
ALSO HATS AND GLOVES CLEANED  
DAMERST & DEACON, Props.

## JACKSON & CUTLER

DEALERS IN  
DRY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR  
AMHERST, MASS.

## SHOES OF SERVICE

plus ATTRACTIVENESS  
HIGH VALUES —at— REASONABLE PRICES  
CHARLIE REED '26  
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE

When old grads  
drop in—and around the  
fire experiences of then  
are fondly retold  
—have a Camel!



WHEN famed men re-  
turn. And by dancing  
firelight they relate their  
stories of old—have a  
Camel!

For Camel helps all  
men who rise proudly to  
rise higher and more  
jauntily. Camels never  
harm or tire your taste,  
no matter how plentifully  
you smoke them. You'll  
never find more friendly  
flavor than you get in  
Camels.

So this night when  
those from long ago re-  
turn to think of the  
roads that join. As you  
see in their past your  
future unfold, then rest-  
fully taste the smoke  
that's prized by the  
world's experienced.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability  
of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.  
Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and  
Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most  
scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels.  
No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the over-  
whelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you  
do not yet know Camel  
quality, is that you try  
them. We invite you to  
compare Camels with  
any cigarette made at  
any price.  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO  
COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

## FINAL PLANS FOR PROM COMPLETED

Varsity Baseball Game will be Sub-  
stituted for Cabaret on Closing Day.

Worthy Hill and his 7-piece band from  
Hartford will furnish, without doubt, the  
best dance music that has ever been heard  
at any M.A.C. dance. This team has  
already played for proms at Hamilton,  
Mt. Holyoke, Trinity, and Wesleyan. At  
the Smith College Spring Dance several  
weeks ago, Worthy Hill was voted as the  
best orchestra present at the Dance, and  
was applauded time and again. His  
pianist, Wilson Innes, has refused several  
offers to play with some of the larger  
trains in New York. There will be plenty  
of "hot" choruses by Duncan Kennedy  
and Harry Apter on the clarinet and  
straight sax. Worthy Hill himself gets a  
great number of brilliant effects on the  
trumpet. Eddie Gray on the trombone  
and Nils Anderson on the banjo work  
well together on trick obligatos, and  
plenty of snap and rhythm from Ken  
Crosfield's drums run through every  
dance to give an easy dance tempo.

Worthy Hill's popularity in collegiate  
circles is shown clearly by his many  
engagements, and the Prom Committee,  
of which Everett J. Pyle is chairman, is  
fortunate in engaging his orchestra for  
the Prom.

After the Prom Show, "She Stoops to  
Conquer," which is to be given on Thurs-  
day night this year, several fraternities  
will hold their annual spring house dances.  
Because there seems to be very little  
interest in afternoon dancing, the cabaret  
will be omitted, and the Prom season will  
close with the varsity baseball game on  
Saturday afternoon.

The patrons and patronesses for the  
Prom will be President and Mrs. Edward  
M. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. William L.  
Machner, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W.  
Phillips. Miss Lulu Diether, manager of  
the Dining Hall, has prepared a very  
attractive menu for the Prom supper.

The plans have been going down well  
and indicate that the senior class will be  
well represented along with the juniors. Any-  
one desiring to attend Prom should see  
some member of the committee as soon  
as possible.

## DIRECTOR DANA LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Will Represent This Country at  
World's Forestry Congress.

Samuel T. Dana, Director of the  
Northern Forest Experiment Station  
at M.A.C., has been designated by the  
Secretary of Agriculture as the official  
representative of the Department of  
Agriculture to the World's Forestry  
Congress in Rome from April 29 to May  
3. The Congress is being held at the  
request of the General Assembly of the  
International Institute of Agriculture and  
is under the auspices of that Institute and  
the Italian government.

Forestry is becoming more and more  
a matter of world concern, and there is no  
question but that a solution of many  
problems involved in the production and  
distribution of adequate supplies of forest  
products will be greatly facilitated by  
the collaboration of experts in this field.  
The Congress promises to be the largest  
international gathering of foresters ever  
held. Assurance has been received that  
official representatives of more than forty  
governments will attend the Congress, in  
addition to representatives of a large  
number of educational institutions and  
other organizations.

Immediately preceding the World's  
Forestry Congress, Director Dana will  
attend the General Assembly of the  
International Institute of Agriculture at  
Rome as a representative of the United  
States Department of Agriculture. The  
General Assembly is the governing body  
of the Institute, and will consider among  
other things the collection of international  
statistics relating to forests and forest  
products.

Director Dana sailed from New York,  
April 7, on the President Harding of the  
United States Lines. Following his atten-  
dance at the two meetings in Rome, he  
will visit a number of forest experiment  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Extension Director Resigns From Staff

Director Willard Accepts Position at  
Michigan State College.

John D. Willard recently resigned his  
position as Director of the Extension  
Service in Massachusetts, and has accept-  
ed a position at Michigan State College.  
The loss of Director Willard, who began  
his new work on September 1, will be  
keenly felt throughout the State, as well  
as in the vicinity of Amherst, where he  
has spent most of his life.

Mr. Willard received his B.A. from  
Amherst College in 1907, and his M.S.  
from M.A.C. in 1925. He was pastor of  
several rural churches from 1907 to 1912,  
Secretary of the Franklin County Farm  
Bureau, 1915-16; Secretary of the Massa-  
chusetts Food Administration and the  
Massachusetts Food Production Com-  
mittee, 1917-18; Extension Professor of  
Economics and Marketing, 1919; Deputy  
of the Massachusetts Special Committee  
on the Necessities of Life, 1919-20; and  
Director of the Extension Service, M.A.C.,  
1920-25.

While serving as Director of the  
Extension Service, he has brought about  
a close relationship between the State  
and Spring term, assisted by Harold E.  
Clark '28 and L. Rockwell Smith, Jr., '28.  
Ernest L. Spencer '28 heads the campus  
department again, assisted by Elsworth  
Barnard '28, W. Gordon Hunter '29, and  
William R. Phinney '29. The faculty  
department will be headed by Edward H.  
Nichols '29 and the co-ed department by  
Josephine Panizza '28. Frances Bruce '27  
will serve as the feature writer during the  
coming year.

## Two Sophomores Elected Captain

Hockey and Relay Captaincies go to  
Members of Class of '28.

Two sophomores were honored last  
week by election to sport captaincies.  
Joseph H. Forest of Arlington and J.  
Stanley Hall of Lynn. Forest was chosen  
to lead the 1927 hockey sextet, and Hall  
will head the relay squad next winter.  
It is rather an unusual occurrence to  
have two captains elected from the  
sophomore class.

## BASEBALL SQUAD HAS ASSURING CANDIDATES

Begins Outdoor Practice After a  
Week in Amherst Cage.

A promising squad of aspirants for  
positions on the M.A.C. baseball nine  
have been reporting to Coach "Red" Ball  
since the opening of the spring term. On  
account of the vacation period at Amherst  
College, the Aggie nine was able to use  
the new Amherst cage last week. An  
informal game was staged on Saturday  
afternoon, and with the aid of a few  
special ground rules, an exciting contest  
ensued. There is room for an entire  
infield in the cage, but the outfield is  
handicapped by indoor practice.

Captain Temple has been unable to  
play thus far because of illness, but will  
probably assume the catching burden  
when he reports. At present Malley and  
Briggs are doing most of the receiving.  
Nash and Davenport, two veteran hurlers,  
and Tufts, a sophomore, are the out-  
standing pitching candidates. In the  
infield, McVey and Haertl are back at  
first and second, while Moriarty and  
Thompson seem to have the call at short  
and third respectively. Other likely in-  
fielders are McGuire at first, Redgrave  
(Continued on Page 2)

## COLLEGIAN BOARD REORGANIZED

Small Number of Juniors Make Task  
Difficult in Editorial Department.

Election time has come and gone and  
the COLLEGIAN once more has a changed  
editorial board. Considerable difficulty  
was experienced this year because of the  
small number of juniors on the board  
eligible to fill the positions of Editor-in-  
Chief and Managing Editor. Mary T.  
Boyd '26 of Ontario, Florida, who has  
been the Editor-in-Chief for the past  
two terms, has volunteered to serve in  
that office during the spring term.

A plan has been worked out whereby  
the present sophomores on the board will  
alternate on Managing Editor. Each  
sophomore will serve as Managing Editor  
for a definite number of issues, the exact  
division to be determined later. The  
four sophomores eligible to hold this  
office are Ernest L. Spencer, Harold E.  
Clark, Elsworth Barnard, and L. Rock-  
well Smith, Jr., Ernest Spencer being  
elected to act in this position during the  
spring term.

William L. Duke '27 will continue to  
head the athletic department for the  
Spring term, assisted by Harold E.  
Clark '28 and L. Rockwell Smith, Jr., '28.  
Ernest L. Spencer '28 heads the campus  
department again, assisted by Elsworth  
Barnard '28, W. Gordon Hunter '29, and  
William R. Phinney '29. The faculty  
department will be headed by Edward H.  
Nichols '29 and the co-ed department by  
Josephine Panizza '28. Frances Bruce '27  
will serve as the feature writer during the  
coming year.

## Polish Farmers Meet on Campus

Polish Farmers' Day Draws Large  
Gathering to Campus.

Polish Farmers' Day, which is held  
annually on the College campus, took  
place this year on Saturday, March 20,  
and was one of the most successful of  
these meetings that has ever been held.  
About 225 persons were present, in-  
cluding about 25 children, and everyone  
enjoyed the excellent program which had  
been arranged. One feature which created  
much interest was the Boys' Livestock  
Judging Contest. Other parts of the  
program were the inspection of the barns  
and the poultry plant, lectures on agri-  
cultural subjects for the men, and lectures  
and demonstrations on various phases of  
home work for the women. In the after-  
noon there was a general meeting in  
charge of Mr. John Zielinski of Holyoke,  
who handled it in a most capable manner.  
The feature address of this meeting was  
delivered by Mr. Wladyslaw Joseph  
Michejda, of the Harvard Graduate  
School of Business Administration, on  
the subject of "The Farmer and His  
Purchasing Power."

## LARGE SQUAD REPORTS FOR SPRING TRACK

Many Freshmen Report But Will  
Not Be Able to Participate.

Seventy candidates, an extraordinarily  
large number, have reported to Coach  
Dewey of the Aggie track team. Thirty  
of this group are freshmen, however,  
many of whom are ineligible on account  
of minor entrance conditions.

Extended practice has been held up by  
adverse weather conditions, but present  
evidence indicates a worthy team repre-  
senting the Maroon and White this  
spring. Captain Sniffen, who alone  
amassed 60 points last season, will be  
the mainstay in the broad jump and  
dashes. Gerald Thompson is the leading  
candidate for the hurdles, while Tucker  
will make it interesting for his rivals in  
the pole vault and high jump, for he holds  
the record in both of these events. "Hal"  
Thurlow is the veteran discus and weight  
heaver, and "Mac" Dresser of last year's  
freshman team will also compete for  
honors in these departments. Clagg and  
Henneberry are two distance men who  
have had considerable varsity experience.  
Hall, who is also a broad jumper, and  
(Continued on Page 4)

## M.A.C. Meets Kansas In No-Decision Debate

Large Audience Attends Unique  
Debate on Child Labor Amendment.

The Kansas State Agricultural College  
debating team met in a no-decision con-  
test with the M.A.C. debaters in Bowker  
Auditorium, Saturday evening, March 13,  
before a large audience.

The subject under discussion was "Re-  
solved, that the states should ratify the  
Child Labor Amendment." M.A.C. up-  
held the affirmative side of the question  
and was represented by Herman E.  
Pickens '27 and Elliot P. Dodge '26.  
Robert E. Heltberg '27 and Carl Taylor  
'27 upheld the negative for Kansas. The  
coaches of the teams were, for M.A.C.,  
Professor Walter E. Prince, and for  
Kansas, Professor H. B. Summers. Dean  
William L. Machner was the presiding  
official.

The debate was conducted on the  
Oxford Plan, using extemporaneous de-  
livery, each speaker being allowed fifteen  
minutes for rebuttal and constructive  
argument. One of the main character-  
istics of the debate was the large amount  
of statistics brought forward by each  
side in its own support of its statements.  
Much of the argument was about these  
facts and figures. Pickens of M.A.C. was  
obliged to compete under the handicap  
of a bad cold which nearly deprived him  
of the use of his voice. By common  
agreement there was no decision made  
as to who had the best of the argument.

## Letters For Winter Sports Announced

Twenty-One Insignia to be Given  
in Three Major Sports.

Letter awards to basketball, hockey,  
and track men were announced last week  
by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate  
Athletics.

In basketball, Captain John Temple,  
Ray Smiley, Lawrence Jones, Merrill  
Partenheimer, Raymond Griffin, Howard  
Thomas, George Kelso, Harold Jensen,  
and Manager Preston Davenport were  
voted insignia. Of these, only Parten-  
heimer, Griffin, and Thomas will be eligi-  
ble for next year's varsity.

Seven hockey letters were awarded to  
the following men: Captain Herbert  
Moberg, Royal Potter, Cary Palmer,  
Joseph Forest, Howard Abrahamson,  
Paul Frese, and Manager Donald Williams.  
Forest, Frese, and Abrahamson are all  
sophomores who will form the nucleus for  
next winter's sextet.

Four members of the relay squad,  
Captain Loren Sniffen, Thomas Henne-  
(Continued on Page 4)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The beginning of wisdom is the  
knowledge of one's faults."  
—Epicurus

Wednesday—  
Assembly. Mr. Gaylord W. Doug-  
lass, Willbraham Academy, Wil-  
braham.

Thursday—  
7:00 p. m. Girl's Glee Club Concert  
at Amherst.

Friday—  
7:45 p. m. Interfraternity Confer-  
ence.

Saturday—  
7:45 p. m. Maroon Key Dance.

Sunday—  
9:10 a. m. Sunday Chapel.

## QUIN T MAKES WC..JHY RECORD

Aggie Has Highest Standing In New  
England. Three Players Honored.

Aggie basketball has reached a very  
high point of success during the past  
season, a fitting culmination for the  
presence of the so-called "Three Basket-  
eers" in the lineup. By winning twelve  
out of fourteen clashes the Aggies have  
outstripped the complete list of New  
England colleges, percentually speaking,  
Springfield is Aggie's closest competitor  
for this honor with ten wins and two  
defeats. Connecticut Aggies and New  
Hampshire follow Springfield with eleven  
wins each and three and four losses respec-  
tively.

The "Three Basketeers" consist of  
Temple, Jones, and Sniffen. It is signifi-  
cant that all three of these men were  
mentioned in a group of All-Eastern  
selections published recently in the  
Syracuse Post-Standard. These selections  
were made by a group of college coaches  
representing some of the major colleges  
of the East. Temple was placed on the  
first team, the only fitting place for such  
a hooper as he. "Johnny" Temple has  
been outstanding on the basketball floor  
ever since he arrived at M.A.C. He has  
been a star and yet he has not failed to  
be a member of the machines of the  
various teams on which he has played.  
The best proof that we can offer of this  
fact is that in addition to the 46 baskets  
that he has tossed in from the floor he  
has made the most assists of anyone on  
the 1926 team, 31 in number.

Jones was placed on the second team  
along with Schofield of Connecticut  
Aggie, one of the two men in these  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Principals Hold Annual Conference

High Schools from All Parts of  
Massachusetts Represented at Joint  
Meeting.

The annual conference of Principals of  
Junior and Senior High Schools of Massa-  
chusetts was held at M.A.C. on March  
23 to 25 inclusive, and at the same time  
a meeting of the Massachusetts Branch  
of the National Association of Deans of  
Girls. The conference was arranged by  
the Division of the State Department of  
Education of which Frank W. Wright is  
Director. The High School Principals'  
Conference was under the immediate  
direction of Mr. Frank P. Morse, State  
Superintendent of Secondary Education.

Prominent out-of-state speakers were  
Professor Harold O. Rugg of Columbia  
University, who gave two excellent  
addresses on the making of the high school  
curriculum and its relation to education  
for citizenship. Mr. James M. Glush,  
Director of High Schools for Pennsylv-  
vania, gave excellent addresses in the  
general session and in the junior high  
school section. Ernest W. Butterfield,  
Commissioner of Education for New  
Hampshire, gave, what might be con-  
sidered, the strongest address of the  
conference on "The Supervising of the  
Teaching of English."

Perhaps the strongest feature of these  
high school conferences is to be found in  
the participation by the principals them-  
selves in reports from the field and in  
the question-box period. In these periods  
certain principals in whose schools some  
outstanding development has been made  
report on these activities, thus suggesting  
what may become in a few years improved  
methods, in the State at large. In the  
question-box period, the questions which  
have been sent in to Mr. Morse are  
answered by men who have had experience  
in the particular lines under consideration,  
and a general discussion upon these  
questions frequently leads to a resolution  
or a poll of the house. Considerable  
advancement in secondary school ad-  
ministration and teaching results from  
these discussions.

In spite of unfavorable weather and  
poor roads, the attendance at the con-  
ference was large, the total attendance  
being in excess of 400. In some of the  
general sessions, the addition of local  
teachers and faculty members carried  
the attendance over this number.







### PROM NOTICES

Tickets for the Prom Show will be on sale every afternoon from 3.00 to 5.30 at the Memorial Building. Those remaining will be on sale Thursday evening at the door. All seats are reserved.

No prom girls are to spend Saturday night in the fraternity houses.

Dean Machmer has issued the ordinance that no cuts will be excused on Friday for those attending Prom.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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ERNEST L. SPENCER '28 Managing Editor

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## "Damned Souls" and Others

These godless young collegians! These wild and thoughtless young men! "It wasn't like this when I was in college," says Uncle Charley solemnly. (Uncle Charley's classmates indulged in grave and scholarly researches on the proper methods of introducing a live donkey into the chapel tower, or the psychological benefits of, say, arena parties.) And, "Yes, you're right. It's just awful. What is this world coming to?" echoes Aunt Mabel.

America is densely populated with Aunt Mabels and Uncle Charleys, if you can believe what you read in the newspapers. They possess the type of mind that Bartlett caters to with his wealth of pre-expressed thoughts—Bartlett of the admirable Dictionary of Quotations which the Cider Press flippantly terms the "Bromide Garage." They think in clichés, they trustingly and unthinkingly believe all they read, and their horrified reactions to some flamboyant bit of adolescent innuendo affect most unpleasantly the great majority of our normal college population.

And what is all this "Damned Souls Club" furore about? Simply that a few college students, in the disillusioning process of their education have banded together and proudly proclaimed "We are atheists." Well, what of it? The very fact that they proclaim their atheism betrays their essential conformity. You cannot defy a God if you really disbelieve in Him—for then there is need of defiance. The true atheist has progressed beyond the need of such bolstering advertisements as "Clubs." And the title is far too odorous of "The Terrible Three" or "The Avenging Terror" and all the other "gang" titles that small boys adore. "The Damned Souls Club"—perfect! No childish mind but must thrill to it. "The Damned Souls," being of our well known collegiate intelligentsia, would of course resent the imputation of their being in any sense childish—but else can one term this would-be-arresting gesture for attention?

No, Uncle Charley has no need to worry about those who advertise their soul state. Bombast, Uncle Charley, harmless bombast, and an excellent safety-valve for yeasty young minds, whose fermenting ideas finally result in an intoxication of speech, after which the intellectual "morning-after," and a measure of sober stability. If you must worry about our "Flaming Youth," Aunt Mabel, remember that "still waters run deep," and look to the solitary thoughtful student. If you must worry, you understand. It really isn't necessary at all.

And remember,—pudicity is always short lived. "The Damned Souls Club" killed itself when it came into the limelight, and the members are deemed to respect, by conventional society, the city. They will graduate, and start in business, and marry, and own neat little homes in neat little suburbs, coming home dutifully at night to water neat little

gardens, and go to the movies and join the Elks. Given ten years, the damndest of Damned Souls will be just—100% American!

## Those Referendums

Within the past ten days two student referendums have been taken. It is hardly possible that they will have any immediate bearing on our undergraduate life, but they are interesting, as any formulated expression of general student opinion is interesting, and they are particularly significant as an indication of the growing tendency toward student participation in student affairs. This tendency is country-wide, and is manifested in many things in many colleges.

Harvard, for example, has carried our course questionnaire idea a bit farther. Here recently our Senior class was asked for certain impressions of our scheduled courses, our major system, and our general scholastic requirements. At Harvard, detailed opinions were sought, gathered, correlated, and published, frankly as a guide to Freshmen and other inexperienced class choosers. Of course we do the same thing here, but unofficially and never in print. You know yourself how it is: "Ever taken Planning 102? What's it like?" and the answer "Good course." Lot of work—Prof. talks too fast, and his lectures are bashed, but you get all your dope from outside reading anyway," or "Pipe! I didn't even read the book until about an hour before the exam, and I pulled down a 76. All you have to do is keep on living, and you'll pass the course all right." You've heard it all. You know what's what before you sign up for a course—but usually you take one man's word for it.

The Harvard guide presented a consensus of just such frank opinion—a procedure valuable for the student, but slightly disconcerting for the faculty, perhaps? And as for our chapel referendum,—there is hardly a college in the country which has not taken one. On the whole, student opinion favors voluntary chapel. You ask, "Yes, but will there be any attendance if chapel isn't required?" Apparently, yes. The colleges which have tried voluntary chapel report that attendance is as good, or even better, than under the old system. For one thing, voluntary chapels fill a real need and they must fill it according to the student's expression of that need. Voluntary chapels are essentially religious chapels; and in most colleges the complaint has been that chapels had degenerated into compulsory gatherings for the deliverance of notices and short moral lectures. Be that as it may, the referendum idea, as we have said, is interesting. Occasionally it is productive. We have yet to learn just how we are to profit by ours,—if at all.

## FROM SEASON BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

seven-piece band from Hartford. This orchestra ranks very high in collegiate circles and therefore the best may be expected. The committee reports that at least forty couples will be present, the majority of the girls coming from Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Diether has prepared very attractive menu for the midnight dinner during the Promenade. This year the cabaret has been done away with and the varsity baseball game will be substituted in its place. This game which is with Williams, will open the season for M.A.C. The reason for the change is that afternoon dancing has not been very popular among the Prom goers in years past.

The patrons and patronesses for the Promenade will be President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Phillips.

## FRATERNITIES ELECT

(Continued from Page 1)

that each fraternity participating must sing one fraternity song, as well as one college song. Interfraternity athletics worry about our "Flaming Youth," Aunt Mabel, remember that "still waters run deep," and look to the solitary thoughtful student. If you must worry, you understand. It really isn't necessary at all.

And remember,—pudicity is always short lived. "The Damned Souls Club" killed itself when it came into the limelight, and the members are deemed to respect, by conventional society, the city. They will graduate, and start in business, and marry, and own neat little homes in neat little suburbs, coming home dutifully at night to water neat little



## Gentle Sprig!

As a certain senior has it "Summer is a-cumin, and we'll all go Cuckoo!"

—CP—

## When Do We Eat?

To Begin With—

We have always had a sneaking notion that there might be more on the library reference shelves than met the casual Freshman eye, which we, by request, swept over them. We have always meant to check up on ourselves and see if our purpuratory survey was really as comprehensive as we happily persuaded our English teacher it was, so now we have, and it isn't. (We didn't do double-jointed sentences like that then, either.) Now you might think reference books were pretty solid reading—we did, too, looking at Dictionaries and Biographies and things like Mr. Bartlett's w.k. Bromide Garage, until we discovered the original of

## Let's Eat!

The full title is "The Encyclopedia of Food" and it's by Artemus Ward. Mr. Ward says of his book that it is "A volume planned and published for the entire eating public." Well,—most of us are publishers! Further, says he, "There are hundreds of food books but the bread of romance in it." Evidently Mr. Ward never took a stroll in the direction of Sunderland in the spring. But that's being willfully captious, and honestly, it's a grand book.

## Read It!

The illustrations are mouth-watering; the cheese pictures are particularly luscious, being carefully calculated to send the corner grocery store or the family mouse-trap. And there are all sorts of interesting bits of information—it's as good as the Book of Knowledge, and five times as useful. Think of the dinner table talk with which a half hour with "The Encyclopedia of Food" will provide you.

You can airily remark that Chinese eggs taste "something like beef extract (with a suspicion of) paste added," or (this is what is popularly known as erudition), casually mention that macaroni was invented by the Japanese, and that porterhouse steak derives its name from the Cambridge tavern of Mr. Porter, who butchered his own beef and spread the fame of the Porter House and its steaks through all the land.

## More Pat Pat!

If there is cocoanut cake for dessert, you can discourse on the cocoanut rafts of certain Pacific Islands; or if the table service is more than ordinarily slow, describe the snail farms in France. (Our idea of the perfect summer job is being an attendant at a snail farm!) And best of all, near the front of the book there is a poetic and heartfelt description of the proper way to eat an artichoke. A most useful volume!

Take half an hour off sometime and read it—it's worth it.

—CP—

## Grand!

A pun, if kindly treated, is capable of many things—it may even serve to "point a moral and adorn a tale," as witness the remark recently made in chapel in reference to the many people who, dropping in on the London modern-dress version of Hamlet, "came to scoff and stayed to—praise."

—CP—

## We Heard This—

"S'long fellows, I'm leaving you here. Gotta go in an undertake a couple of quizzes."

"Whad'dye mean,—undertake?"

"Knock 'em dead!"

—CP—

## Spring Singing

The announcement that Marian Talley is to sing at the Spring Festival at Springfield (which is about as good as a title may well expect to be in this imperfect world) reminds us that the New Yorker, in speaking of Miss Talley's over-heralded first appearance, and the subsequent critical comment, says that the whole affair was less an ovation for Marian than an exhibition of "K. C. at the Bat."

—CP—

And that's that!

## WITH THE FACULTY

Prof. Henry F. Jenkins has resigned from his position as Professor and Head of the Dairy Department in order to assume the position of Manager of Research and Production work with the Eastern Dairies Corporation of Springfield. Professor Jenkins is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and he has been connected with the Dairy Department since 1910. He became Acting-Head of the department in 1921 and in 1923 he was appointed Head of the department.

Dr. Charles A. Peters and Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain of the Chemistry Department attended a conference, last Saturday, of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society held at South Manchester, Connecticut. The Cheney Silk Mills, which are located at South Manchester, were open for inspection by the chemists attending the convention.

Prof. Clark L. Thayer and Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson are giving a course of two lectures each week to the Springfield Garden Club.

Prof. Edward A. White of Cornell University, who was Professor of Floriculture for many years at M.A.C., stopped for a visit on the campus last Thursday. Professor White graduated from M.A.C. with the class of '95.

Harlow L. Penfield, Instructor in Dairying, has left to assume the duties of manager of the Lynn Ice Cream Company. Mr. Penfield is a graduate of M.A.C. '15, and has held the position of Instructor in the Dairy Department since 1920.

## AT THE ABBEY

Next year's officers for S.C.S., the Two Year girls' society are as follows: Janet Weeks, president; Katherine Calahan, vice-president; Athia Bullard, secretary; Dorothy Bennot, treasurer.

The officers for next year's Student Council are: Ella Buckler '27, president; Carolyn Dean '28, vice-president; and Susan Duffield '28, secretary.

The T. C. Vaudeville Show given at the Abbey Center last Saturday evening was a great success. The proceeds which are for the benefit of the Mt. Toby Cabin Fund, netted over fifteen dollars; forty-five dollars was pledged by the girls and the faculty members who attended. Refreshments and dancing followed the performance.

Miss Anne Hinchey, who was forced to leave college in the fall on account of illness, spent the week-end on campus.

—M—

The members of the Award of Honor Committee are as follows: Girls Glee Club, Frances Thompson; Y.W.C.A., Ruth Putnam; Delta Phi Gamma, Dorothy Leonard; W.S.G.A., Susan Duffield.

Riding classes which were discontinued last fall, have been resumed this spring. The classes will meet Mondays and Tuesdays at 8.45 p. m.

On Wednesday evening, April 7, the Girls' Glee Club entertained the Odd Fellows and their guests with a concert at Odd Fellows Hall. After the regular program, the Club sang college songs informally. Refreshments were served.

Miss Skinner was the faculty member present. The concluding concert of the season comes May 7, in Cunningham.

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## The Value of Aggie Athletics

Alumnus Expresses His Opinion in Respect to Athletics at M.A.C.

To anyone who has been contemplating going out for football, baseball, or any other sport, the following letter, reprinted from the *Alumni Bulletin*, may be of interest. It is indicative of the possibilities inherent in Aggie athletics.

"This is not a plea for an over-emphasis of college athletics. I believe that with many students, athletics play too important a part. I believe also that with many students academic rank, vocational interests, and non-athletic interests are over-emphasized. Emphatically I believe that most of us waste too much time. I have heard no Aggie coach ask for time from studies to take part in athletics. I have heard them ask for the time that undergraduates spend on bull-fests, cards, and the like. How much time is so wasted is seldom appreciated by anyone who has not kept an hourly schedule of his time.

"It has been suggested that if a person wants to be a farmer he should study agriculture and not waste his time with botany or literature or any such extraneous matter. Similarly if he wants to be a botanist he should not bother with history or athletics. If he wants to be a Bo Mac-Millan or a Red Grange it is foolish to waste his time with books. If, however, he wants to be a man he will turn his attention to many distinct fields and to each he will give the best there is in him. Nor do I fear the old myth of jack-of-all trades and master of none. From Aristotle to Bacon, from Washington to Roosevelt our greatest homage has been for the man of varied interests and broad training.

That is the spirit in which I entered Aggie athletics. My personal tastes were more for books. In high school I had not even attended a football game as a spectator. I found in football all the drudgery of which George Owen recently wrote, but, is there anything worth while which does not involve drudgery? In high school my teacher was one asked what value there was to studying Latin. Quick as a flash came the reply, "It teaches you to work, to concentrate." True enough, but is there then anything which better fits a man for life than a sport where he must concentrate and work as he never worked before, get tired day after day, and then go out and fight and work harder than ever?

"I did not make myself a hero. I hardly sneaked out a sweater, but I found out what Aggie athletics are all about. I found *myself*. I don't regret the long hard grind and know that from that course at least I got my money's worth."

Tresscott T. Able '23

## ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI NOTES

'21 P. L. Robinson is established in landscape business combined with a florist and nursery trade at Dighton, Mass., where he has become a partner in the Dighton Nursery Company.

'24 Edward L. Bibe was on the campus over the week-end.

ex-'20 Charles H. MacNamara was on the campus for a few days the first of this week.

CLASS OFFICERS

All four classes held elections in the past week with the following results:

1926—President, Alvin Gustafson; Vice President, John Temple; Secretary, Miss Maude Bosworth; Treasurer, Ray Smiley; Sergeant-at-arms, Alden Doolittle; Captain, George Thurlow; and Historian, Mary Boyd.

1927—President, Joseph Hilyard; Vice President, Raymond Griffin; Secretary, Miss Ella Buckler; Treasurer, Robert Ames; Sergeant-at-arms, Albert Spielman; and Captain, Clarence Crooks.

1928—President, John Quinn; Vice President, Miss Mary Ingraham; Secretary, Miss Marjorie Pratt; Treasurer, Richard Davis; Sergeant-at-arms, Marie Capone; Captain, Albert Cook.

1929—President, William Robertson; Vice-President, Miss Ruth Faulk; Secretary, Miss Helene Tufts; Treasurer, Taylor Mills; Sergeant-at-arms, Dennis Crowley; and Captain, Clifton Johnson.

## Hickey - Freeman - - - Customized Clothes

Are HICKEY-FREEMAN Comfortable Clothes



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## Town Hall, Amherst

Wed.	3.00	Shirley Hayes and Conrad Nadel in "LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY." Here is the greatest picture in America. The Old New York its adventures, crowned with the most stirring age in American history. The epic days when New York and Broadway were young and gay, romance, comedy & drama. News Fables 2 reel comedy.
Thurs.	7.30	Lois Chaney, Mae Busch & Matt Moore in "THE UNHOLY TRINITY." The ventriloquist could throw his voice from behind doors. The dwarf could climb into locked places. The giant had the strength of a dozen men. Hodge Podge 2 reel comedy.
Friday	3.00	"SUN UP!" Pauline Stark and Conrad Nadel. Here is the most gripping mountain picture ever made. A tale of passionate love, undying friendship, amazing sacrifice. Comedy News.
Saturday	3.00	Jackie Coogan in "OLD CLOTHES." Here Jackie's greatest laugh riot. It's a comedy delight. Old clothes patched with sunshine. Review 2 reel comedy.
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**SECRETARY WATTS**

(Continued from Page 1)

1914-1924. He has been secretary-treasurer of the national organization since 1923. In this capacity he has been largely responsible for the business administration of this organization of over eight thousand members and 141 chapters in as many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

During the past year Mr. Watts has served as advisor to the managers of the various academic activities of the college concerning their business problems.

**STUDENTS PLAN NEW**

(Continued from Page 1)

ranged with Amherst College who have a team but no outdoor range. Sergeant Cronk of the Military Department and Prof. MacLaughlin have consented to coach the team. Prof. MacLaughlin was a member of an earlier rifle team at M.A.C. when the M.A.C. organization held the national championship.

This team is not a military club exclusively, in fact, it is hoped that there will be enough non-military members to arrange a series of meets between the military and the non-military members.

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AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Anytime. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and smile! For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter how you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this friendly tobacco today.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926

No. 23

## Junior Prom Is Big Social Event of Season

Guests from Many States Entertained and Danced Away the Night to Music of Worthy Hill.

Junior Prom for the class of 1927, the great social event of the college year, is over. The girls have gone home and the campus has once more returned to its normal condition, the men having taken up again their traditional occupation of studying, after one of the smallest proms held at the College for several years. The few lucky ones whose financial means permitted them to participate in this festive occasion have joyous memories of that merry three-day holiday with the "only girl" memories that can never be forgotten.

It seemed as though every color in the rainbow and many that have never found a place there was to be seen as the young couples danced about the upper hall of the Memorial Building last Friday evening. These many colors presented a charming picture as they were set off by the simple black background of the tuxedos.

Nothing but praise is due the Prom Committee for the arrangements made. Even the cold damp weather could not retard the well-laid plans. The hall was prettily decorated with lilies, the whiteness of which were set off by the palms. Decorations were not as thick as usual but what there were were very effective. Palms, both upstairs and down, furnished secluded nooks where the couples could retire for a few minutes to sit out their dances. The nooks were far from quiet for the wonderful music of Worthy Hill and his 7-piece band from Hartford penetrated every corner of the building, making it almost impossible for anyone who loved music to refrain from dancing. The music was the best ever, especially after intermission, and full of that jazz that kept the happy couples on the move every minute of the long dance.

At nine o'clock the guests were presented to the patrons and patronesses. Everett J. Pyle, chairman of the Prom Committee, introduced President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Phillips. Shortly after midnight the dancers stopped for one of the best social dinners ever served in Draper Hall. The dancing ceased at five o'clock so that the tired but happy dancers might

(Continued on Page 2)

## TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

Tufts Team of Veterans to Face Aggie Stars.

The varsity track team opens its season this Saturday on Alumni Field against the strong Tufts team, which Aggie barely defeated by a 64-62 score last year. The Jumbos have a large number of veterans on hand and boast a promising list of new aspirants, including Walsh, a former schoolboy athlete who held the world's interscholastic high jump record for a while.

M.A.C. lost only three men by graduation last June and should offer plenty of competition. Thompson is the leading candidate in the hurdles and ranks with Captain Sniffin in the broad jump. Captain Sniffin, who holds several records, is also the best dash man. Tucker will wear the burden in the high jump and pole vault. Hall and Schappelle of the relay squad will probably run in the quarter mile and half mile respectively. A large number of men are working out with the weights under the direction of Mr. Hanna, prominent among whom are Thurlow, Dresser, and Murchough. Jones and Thurlow are the two veteran javelin hurlers. The distance men will be mainly drawn from a group which includes most of last fall's cross-country men.

The unseasonably cold weather has prevented any strenuous time trials, so the M.A.C. entrants in the Tufts meet will have their first real tests on Saturday. Although Aggie has a great deal of promising first place material, the extremely limited practices which have been held have handicapped the squad that each man will have to do his utmost if Aggie is to win her first meet.

## High School Day Will Come on May 1

Program Little Changed. Entire R. O. T. C. Unit Will Give Exhibition.

On Saturday, May 1, 1926, it is expected that between 600 and 700 high school students, teachers, and principals will assemble on the College campus to participate in the program which has been arranged for the Seventeenth Annual High School Day at M.A.C.

The first events on the list are the Interscholastic Judging Contests, which will be participated in by teams from various secondary schools throughout the state. The Livestock and the Fruit Judging Contest will be held at 1.30 p. m. on Friday, April 30, while the Poultry Judging will take place at 8.15 Saturday morning. Prof. V. A. Rice of the Animal Husbandry Department, Prof. B. D. Drain of the Pathology Department, and Mr. E. H. Nodine of the Junior Extension Office, will be in charge of these contests. The amount

(Continued on Page 2)

## House Dances Prove Popular

Fraternities Combine to Make Prom Parties Successful.

In accordance with the new schedule for the Junior Prom, the festivities were opened by the Prom Show on Thursday evening, which was followed by house dances at the various fraternities, the dancing lasting until about 4 a. m. In one of the dances, Q.T.V., Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Chi combined, the affair taking place in the Q.T.V. house, where about thirty couples assembled to dance to the music of Nugent's Orchestra of Amherst. The chaplains were Captain and Mrs. Daniel J. Keane. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon also combined in holding their dance, at which about thirty-five couples were present. On this occasion the music was furnished by the Chattered Oaks Orchestra of Hartford, and the party was

chaperoned by Miss Christopher, Miss Parkis, and Professor Harold W. Smart. Twenty couples were present at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, where a formal dance was held. Grayson's Orchestra supplied the music, and the affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hawley.

## Assembly Speaker Discusses Lincoln

Mr. Douglass Gives Interesting Talk on Qualities of Lincoln.

"It will take the people of this country more than a hundred years to fully appreciate Lincoln," was the subject of an address by Mr. Gaylord W. Douglass, of Willbraham Academy, at assembly, April 14. Mr. Douglass went on to say that there is overwhelming evidence that Lincoln was God-chosen, God-trained, and God-fearing. To begin with, the majority of the people at that time were against slavery; there had been a succession of weak presidents, and secession was threatening. No man from either the North or the South was capable of handling the situation. It remained for an uneducated man from one of the border states, a man who understood and could sympathize with either side, to take a firm hold of the government and bring order out of chaos.

It is noteworthy that men of superior education are not always great leaders. The only schools which contributed anything of importance to Lincoln's life were poverty, hard work, and experience. Joseph's schools were the pit and the prison. Jesus' school was the little town of Nazareth. The lot of leadership in a great crisis often falls to a man of poor education.

## PROM SHOW SCORES HIT WITH STUDENTS

"She Stoops to Conquer" Favorably Criticized. Cast Complimented.



NEIL C. ROBINSON'S '27 of Arlington Heights as Tony Lumpkin.

The Prom Show "She Stoops to Conquer" which was presented last Thursday evening in Bowker Auditorium before a full house, surpassed all expectations and proved to be one of the best dramatic productions ever given by the Roister Deisters. Neil C. Robinson '27, although the only junior in the cast, upheld the honor of the class by his excellent interpretation of "Tony Lumpkin." The cast of the play and a review written especially for the COLLEGIAN are as follows:

Mrs. Hardcastle Irene L. Bartlett '29  
Mr. Hardcastle Kenneth A. Bartlett '28  
Tony Lumpkin Neil C. Robinson '27  
Kate Hardcastle Margaret C. Shea '26  
Constance Neville  
Marguerite R. Bosworth '26  
Donald H. Campbell '28  
Muggins Frank F. Homeyer '28  
Annapolis Leonard W. Morrison '29  
Tom Swift James W. Sheridan '29  
Stingo Maxwell H. Goldberg '28  
Charles Marlowe, Jr.  
George Hastings Theodore J. Grant '26  
Diggory Robert F. Fox '28  
Rogers Frank F. Homeyer '28  
Maxwell H. Goldberg '28  
Dick Leonard W. Morrison '29  
Thomas Donald H. Campbell '28  
Dolly Elizabeth A. Steinbugler '29  
Sir Charles Marlowe Francis J. Cornier '26

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bailey Chosen to Head Maroon Key

Sophomore Society Reorganized at Annual Election.

Ten new men will comprise the Maroon Key Society for the coming year as the result of the elections held at a recent meeting of the freshman class. The new members are: Francis D. Alberti of Greenfield, Stanley F. Bailey of Middleboro, Charles W. Barr of Pittsburgh, Pa., Charles S. Cleaves of Gardner, Charles R. Clements of Melrose, Lawrence A. Conins of Millers Falls, Arnold W. Dyer of Falmouth, Leonard W. Morrison of Monson, Robley W. Nash of Abington, and Edward H. Nichols of Montpelier, Vermont.

The first meeting of the new members was held last Wednesday night at which time the following officers were elected: president, Stanley F. Bailey; vice-president, Charles R. Clements; and secretary-treasurer, Arnold W. Dyer.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

"He that questioneth much shall learn much and content much." —Francis Bacon

**Thursday—** 8 p. m. Sophomore Smoker.

**Friday** Banquet Scrap.

10 p. m. Assembly at Arena.

**Saturday—** 1.30 p. m. Varsity Track: Tufts.

3 p. m. Varsity Baseball: Tufts.

8 p. m. Freshman Class Banquet, Hotel Nonotuck.

**Sunday—** 9.10 a. m. Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, New York City.

## Agates Drop First Game to Williams 9 to 0

Both Teams Hampered by Strong Northwest Wind. Aggie Scores But One Hit to Seven for the Purple.

## Both Classes Set For Banquet Scrap

Friday night, or rather Saturday morning, will bring events to which the members of the present freshman and sophomore classes will often look back nostalgically, for it is at that time that the two classes will meet in the historic Banquet Scrap, of which they have heard many thrilling tales from upperclassmen and alumni. This is the last and greatest struggle for supremacy between the members of 1926 and 1927, for here they meet hand to hand on even terms, and to the winners goes the honor of being acclaimed the better class. The only advantage for either side is that the sophomores have been through the struggle once before and stand ready to profit from their mistakes of last year, which lost them the Scrap by the narrowest of margins. The same rules are in force this year as last, except that the location of the sophomore goal line may be changed so as to be nearer to the campus.

The essential rules under which the Scrap is conducted are as follows:

1. At a special meeting held by the Senate in the Arena at 10 p. m., April 23, the entire freshman and sophomore classes must be present.

2. From that time until 5 a. m., April 24, no member of either class shall leave the campus zone.

3. There will be an east and a west goal. (No sophomores will be allowed to encroach upon the east goal.)

(Continued on Page 2)

## Hop Committee Already at Work

Hodson Elected as Chairman. Two Orchestras Have Been Secured.

With the Junior Prom over and remaining as a pleasant memory, all thoughts have turned to the next great social of the year, the Soph-Senior Hop. The committee has already started work preparing for this coming dance which will be held as usual on the last day of Commencement, June 14. At its first meeting Alexander C. Hodson '28 of Reading was elected to serve as chairman. Both orchestras have been signed up but they will not be announced till later.

The sophomores who will represent the class on the Soph-Senior Hop Committee are Jack Amatt of Northampton, Richard J. Davis of Arlington, John A. Kinnah of Littleton, and Douglas W. Loring of Springfield. The senior representatives are Francis J. Cornier of Newtonville, and Montague White of West Hartford, Conn. Both of these men are experienced in planning socials, having served on the Soph-Senior Hop Committee of 1924, and on the last year's Junior Prom Committee.

## Frosh Faces Walpole High in Opening Game

Line-Up Is Undecided. Yearlings Confident of Victory.

Coach Tume's freshman baseball squad has been assiduously practicing in preparation for its first game of the season on Saturday against Walpole High. Walpole, coached by Howard Gordon '23, is a formidable opponent and should give the frosh a real battle.

The yearlings have played several practice games against the varsity which should give them added confidence in their initial scheduled contest. The battery question is a puzzling one, but Zielinski on the mound with Vartanian receiving will probably be the assignment against Walpole. Many of the positions on the nine are undecided, although it is likely that McKittick will appear at first, and Sevrens at second. The latter has shown up well in the field thus far, while Vartanian has done the best hitting.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## The Proof of the Play

The Roister Doister production of "She Stoops to Conquer" in modern dress was intended, as we understand it, for a proof as well as an entertainment. As it filled both its intentions admirably. As an entertainment, the Prom Show was unquestionably successful. And it proved two things. First, that human nature does not change with the changing years, and then that a play based primarily on an exposition of this unchanging human nature is wholly independent of the ages, and is as true costumed in golf trousers as it is in knee breeches. So many times performance as a play. This Roister Doister performance proved to this most conclusively that a great play, well acted, can carry any costume.

Naturally, this novel presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer" has been productive of a great deal of discussion, which is perhaps also according to the society's intentions. We can safely accept as fairly representative a paragraph written by the man who wrote the review of the performance, who says, "It is a great satisfaction to find a college dramatic society with enough initiative and intelligence to step enough to initiate the usual type of Broadway production, which it can never hope to approach, and to venture into the field of experiment which is more proper to it than to the professional. We do not contemplate writing any extenuated blurb about the dawn of a dramatic renaissance. But this 'modern clothes' business, together with the increasing disrespect among playwrights for the glory of war and the infallibility of the marriage contract, makes one step and think."

This same quality of inducing stopping and thinking seems to be the dominant characteristic of stage productions today. So much of it makes us stop and think. Apparently we are swinging back toward the suggestive simplicity of the Elizabethan stage, and away from the ideal of the representational. The new cult and architectural settings strongly suggest this trend. Simplifying settings seems radical enough, but then comes the "modern dress" idea, with all that implies. We, through our Roister Doisters, have proved that the implication is justified, and that the stage today is in a fair way to be freed from the tyranny of the material.

It's best so, but we are glad we started our play going before this new idea gathered so much of its power. There are so many things we have hated to have missed. The shrieking buzz-saw to which the hero was tied, and the jasper snow storm through which the heroine staggered, in the old melodramas. The stage clutter of the hoofs of the horse that brought the messenger in the war plays. The Belasco sunsets and stage sets, and above all, the Belasco midnights. The rain in "Rain." And most of all, the weird and complicated mechanisms by means of which the charms of the Follies chorus are displayed to an appreciative world.

Permit a paraphrase or two, and to the dicta "Clothes make the play" and "The play dates the clothes," let our modernists reply "A play's a play for a' that." Which, of course, it is—haven't our players proved it so?

## PROM SHOW SCORES

Management  
Philip N. Dow '26 Manager  
William W. Ford '26 Electrician  
Prof. Frank Prentice Rand Director  
"She Stoops to Conquer"

Before taking a girl to a Prom Show one should be carefully grounded in the technicalities of the performance in order to be able to answer such questions as "Did George Cohen write this?" "Where does Mr. Goldsmith live?" or "What is a horse-pond?" By being prepared with proper answers to such queries one will save oneself considerable embarrassment.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Goldsmith was born in Ireland. We are told that as a scholar he was a catastrophe and that he was, moreover, expelled from Dublin University. To any college student this alone should be worth the price of admission. His first play was a complete failure and died before it hardly realized into what a sweet and pretty world it had been born. "She Stoops to Conquer" on the contrary, was a great success and remains today a universal favorite, in spite of the fact that it was written in a period far from brilliant, coming as it did in the sentimental and fatuous age following the passing of the great Comic Dramatists of the Restoration.

The play is based on a splendid idea which breaks through the clouds in the second scene; namely that a gentleman mistakes his friend's house for an inn and his future wife for a barmaid. The complications are easy to imagine.

Miss Shea was well cast in the role of "Kate Hardcastle," and, though she looked more like a sweet thing than a selective barmaid, carried her part splendidly and seemed at little trouble to captivate the audience as well as the hero. The other lead was taken by Mr. Grant who did wonders in the difficult part of the changeable "Mr. Marlowe." There seems to be no special use for the character of "Constance Neville" (Miss Bosworth) except to cavort about the stage making intrigue that has nothing to do with the plot, and to fill the list of dramatic personae. Mr. Fox as "George Hastings" has hardly more reason for existing except that "Constance" had to marry some one. He also served as travelling companion for "Mr. Marlowe."

It was obviously unsafe for an eligible young man to go about alone in those troubled times. The positive validity of these two roles utterly vitiated the excellent acting displayed in one of them. Then there were "Mr." and "Mrs. Hardcastle"—well, the heroine just had to have parents. These two parts were both capably taken. Neil C. Robinson surpassed himself in the part of "Tony Lumpkin," and was, perhaps, the best portrayed character in the play; without fault except for a few "Euclys," which we may blame on Mr. Goldsmith.

By way of novelty we were given, in place of the usual 18th century costumes and properties, "Mr. Hardcastle" in a double-breasted coat and flannels, "Kate" with bobbed hair and a short blue dress with a watering can to match. "Tony Lumpkin" in golf trousers, a somewhat attractive telephone and a radio. Throughout the first scene the play seemed to drag slightly. Adjustment of the dialogue to the modern day was a bit too conscious, but with the second scene the performance became easier and less novel; a good interpretation of a great drama.

As a matter of fact the present production did not produce the expected crop of machinisms. On the contrary toward the end of the play one grew so accustomed to the novelty that it ceased to be novel, and the incongruous became the congruous, which brings us right back to where we started. In spite of the many possible stumbling blocks incident on such a presentation, the play seemed to go very smoothly; the actors had an easy unforced stage presence which relieved the spectator of the awful dread (so often present when watching amateurs), that the players might burst at any moment, or break down and say that they just could not go on with the thing any longer against such fearful odds.

All of which goes to prove that aphorisms about life and manners are just as applicable and just as platitudinous to the tune of Oxford bags and bobbed hair as to the accompaniment of lace, hoop-skirts, and knee breeches.



## Found!

A phenomenon, walking, in his Senior year, upon the M.A.C. campus. A lusus senior year, you understand. A lusus naturae, a rare avis, and half a dozen other unprecedented rarities. You wouldn't guess it to look at him. But, he is unique. For, he is a senior, and he said one day in all seriousness, "South Hadley? Where's South Hadley? I don't think I've ever heard of it before."

Now isn't that refreshing?

## JUNIOR PROM IS BIG SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

catch a wink of sleep before the ball game. Favors for the girls were engraved maroon writing tablets. The men were presented with grain leather cigarette cases.

The ushers were very conspicuous throughout the evening and attracted a great deal of attention. Each had a white carnation and a red ribbon across the front of his tuxedo shirt. Those who served as ushers were Robert Clements, Arnold Dyer, Davis Elliot, Kenneth McKittrick, and William Robertson.

On Thursday evening the Prom Show, "She Stoops to Conquer," was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience of Prom guests, students, and townspeople. Beguiling the acts music was furnished by the Bates' Collegians. Following the Show, fraternity house dances were in order at Phi Sigma Kappa and Q.T.V.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity held their dance in the Memorial Building. The girls stayed during the Prom season in the Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi houses while the erstwhile occupants marked themselves wherever there was room in the other houses.

The committee in charge of the Prom consisted of Everett J. Pyle, chairman; Edward A. Connell, Raymond G. Griffin, Edwin J. Haertl, and Herbert F. Verity. Mt. Holyoke College took the honors in supplying girls for the Prom with Aggie second. The "Mountain" provided thirteen girls and our own college eight.

Not more than one or two came from any other single school or college. A complete list of those who attended Prom could not be obtained, but among those who were present were the following:

Q.T.V.—Joseph R. Hilyard '27 and Miss Sally Ryan (Beverly); Clifton F. Robinson '28 and Miss Dorothy Whitaker (Mt. Holyoke); Herbert F. Verity '27 and Miss Edith Dodge (Wheaton); Phi Sigma Kappa—Ston H. Gustafson '26 and Miss Maude E. Bosworth (M.A.C.); T. Vincent Henneberry '27 and Miss Betty Phelps (Mt. Holyoke); Alfred C. Merrill '27 and Miss Helen Carson (Mt. Holyoke).

Kappa Sigma—Harold K. Ansell '28 and Miss Alice Goodhue (Mt. Holyoke); Arthur Buckley and Miss Grace Weiler (M.A.C.); William L. Dole '27 and Miss Margaret Sullivan (Amherst); Edwin J. Haertl '27 and Miss Myrilla Guterman (Springfield); Alvin G. Stevens '26 and Miss Katherine Bellows (Mt. Holyoke); Lewis H. Whitaker '27 and Miss Ruth Barry (Mt. Holyoke).

Kappa Gamma Phi—Joseph A. Malley '27 and Miss Doris Bourne (New York City); Theta Chi—Theodore J. Grant '26 and Miss Ruth Bidler (Boston University); Everett J. Pyle '27 and Miss Adair Harris (Mt. Holyoke); William T. Stopford '26 and Miss Janet Shelhart (Mt. Holyoke).

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Raymond G. Griffin '27 and Miss Elsie Nickerson (M.A.C.); Edward A. Connell '27 and Miss Mary Harrington (M.A.C.); Basil A. Neelham '26 and Miss Mildred Williams (Fall River); Lambda Chi Alpha—Leslie C. Anderson '26 and Miss Helen Nichols (Skidmore); Kenneth A. Bartlett '28 and Miss Catherine McKay (M.A.C.); John F. Lambert '26 and Miss Margaret Humphreys (Smith); Charles P. Reed '26 and Miss Miriam Huss (M.A.C.); Loren F. Sniffen '26 and Miss Karen Carlson (New York City).

Alpha Sigma Phi—Theodore A. Farwell '27 and Miss Mary Sanford (Mt. Holyoke); H. Malcolm Dresner '28 and Miss Edith Dearing (Mt. Holyoke); Demetrius L. Galanie '27 and Miss Mariel Wool (Mt. Holyoke); Chester W. Nichols '26 and Miss Marion Smith (Mt. Holyoke).

Alpha Gamma Rho—Charles F. Clark '27 and Miss Almida Walker (M.A.C.); Clarence A. Crooks '27 and Miss Dorothy Dixon (Mt. Holyoke); Philip N. Dow '26 and Miss Virginia Sellars (McJannet); Daniel C. Hanson '27 and Miss Vivian Lambertson (Lowell); Robert Martin '23 (Washington, D.C.); and Miss Lucille Martin (Springfield).

Kappa Epsilon—Earl F. Williams '27 and Miss Ruth Faulk (M.A.C.); Non-Fraternity—John Moran '26 and Miss Petronilla Belane (Wisconsin).

## HIGH SCHOOL DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the prizes offered in the various events is approximately \$100, besides the championship cups offered by the State and the College.

On Friday evening, following the judging, there will be a 4-H Club Banquet, to which all present and former members are invited. This affair will be handled by George L. Farley, State Leader of County Club Agents.

The program for Saturday is practically the same as hitherto. One of the features will be an exhibition drill by the entire R.O.T.C. Unit. Later in the day, Dean Machmer will explain the entrance requirements of the college to those interested. The chief event of the afternoon will be the varsity baseball game with Wesleyan. In both morning and afternoon there will be opportunities for visitors to inspect the campus. The program for the evening will include an address by Acting-President Lewis, the awarding of the judging prizes, and entertainment by the Musical Clubs and the Roister Doisters. The day's entertainment will be brought to a close by fraternity receptions at the various houses.

## BOTH CLASSES SET

(Continued from Page 1)

4. The freshman class officers shall be divided into three groups of 3, 3, and 4 men; 3 shall leave the east goal at 12 p. m., 3 shall leave at 2 a. m., and 4 at 4 a. m. Each of the officers in these three groups shall have one hour in which to reach the sophomore goal on the west side of the campus. His failure to report to the Senate members inside the west goal forfeits the points allotted to an officer. Each freshman officer must wear in plain sight a distinguishing white arm band.

5. Each of the freshmen not holding office shall count as one point when he has crossed the sophomore goal boundary, and he is thereby automatically out of the Scrap.

6. Failure of the members of either side to comply with the rules of the contest as herein laid down will forfeit 5 points to the offense side.

7. In order to win the Scrap, the

(Continued on Page 3)

## DARTMOUTH PLAYERS

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## BOTH CLASSES SET

(Continued from Page 2)

freshmen must score a point for each member able to participate in the Scrap, plus 40 per cent. The freshman class officers reaching the sophomore goal within the specified time, 1-10 of the total number of points allotted to the freshman class on the basis of their total number of able participants in the Scrap.

## MILITARY NOTES

The polo cage, inside the running track near the Drill Hall, is completed and a supply of polo equipment has been secured. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the privilege of practicing on the back of "Prudence," the perfectly p-e-pony, in the cage.

A total of 762 points out of a possible 1000 were scored in the recent Hest Trophy Contest. The individual scores were: Robert C. Ames, 143; Clarence H. Parsons, 141; Kenneth F. McKittrick,

147; Robert D. Rees, 171; and John S. Chadwick, 100.

The week of May 8, our rifle team is to contest with the rifle team of the New Mexico Military Institute. Each team will shoot in its own galleries and the results will be telegraphed.

## VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 24—Tufts at M.A.C.  
May 1—Middlebury at Middlebury  
8—Norwich at Northfield  
15—Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester  
21-22—New England Intercollegiate at Boston  
29—New Hampshire at M.A.C.

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7.30	
Friday	"WAGES FOR WIVES"
3.00	Adapted from John Galsworthy's "The Forsytes". It is a riot of laughs and deals with the problem of home life.
6.45, 8.30	Sportlight 2 reel comedy
Saturday	"RUSTLING FOR CUPID"
3.00	Novel which deals with cat, the rustling and the old wist.
6.45, 8.30	2 reel Comedy
Monday	"EXCHANGE OF WIVES"
3.00	With Lew Cody and Eleanor Boardman, two husband-neighbors get the bright idea of swapping wives to end their marriage troubles. It is a riot of laughs.
6.45, 8.30	Review 2 reel comedy

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**AGGIES DROP FIRST**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
It is obvious that the Aggies weak spot is in the stick work. Much attention will probably be given to this phase of the work in the next week in preparation for Tufts, a team reputed to be able performers with their bats. Little can be said of the pitching as yet for it is very difficult to judge from Saturday's game what the pitching will look like under more normal weather conditions.

The summary:  
Williams Mass. Aggie  
Cavan'gha 3 0 2 1 Th'pson,rf 3 0 0 0  
Hassinger,c 4 0 2 2 Richards,lf 2 0 2 0  
Watkins,cf 2 1 0 0 Haertl,2 3 0 2 2  
Cook,lf 4 3 2 0 Temple,c,3 3 0 2 2  
Austin,1 4 1 1 0 McVey,1 3 0 7 1  
Walker,2 2 1 2 1 Moberg,cf 3 1 0 1  
Foster,rf 3 0 0 0 Moriarty,s 3 0 1 0  
Danieli 0 0 0 0 Lane,c 1 0 9 0  
Coe,c 3 0 3 0 Nash,p 0 0 0 1  
Bok,p 3 1 1 6 Dav'port,p 1 0 0 2  
28 72 110 22 121 9  
Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
Williams 1 0 0 5 0 0 3—9  
Runs—Cavanaugh, Watkins 3, Austin, Walker 2, Cor, Bok. Errors—Bok 2, Moriarty 2, Lane 2. Two base hits—Watkins, Cook 2. Sacrifice hits—Nash. Base on balls—off Nash 5, off Davenport 2, off Bok 2. Struck out—by Nash 7, by Davenport 2, by Bok 3. Wild pitch—Davenport. Time 2h. Umpire—Leary.

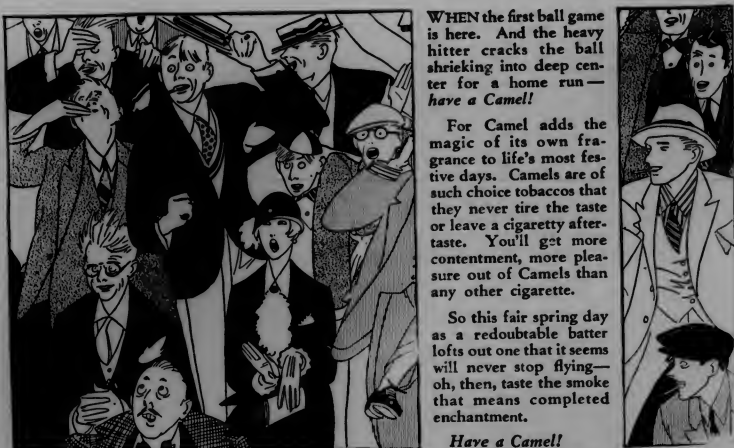
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## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1926

No. 24

## Frosh Severely Trowned in Annual Banquet Scrap

Struggle Called Off After Second Rush to Save the Yearlings from Slaughter.

The 1926 Banquet Scrap, the second since the inauguration of the new system, and although this is an Agricultural College, the first that was ever fought in a barnyard, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the class of 1928. So complete was this victory that the Scrap ended with the second rush, since the Freshmen then had no possible chance to win. The Senate sent home the few remaining men in order to avoid further bloodshed.

The affair was conducted under the same rules as last year, but on this occasion the Sophomores had several advantages which did not then exist, but they did not benefit from experience, for they had nearly as many men as the Freshmen, having between fifty and sixty men against sixty-two of the latter, including the ten officers, and moreover the game was much shorter and easier to defend than last year. However, the outcome was due not so much to these conditions as to the superior strategy of the Sophomores and the blunders of their opponents.

The festivities started at 11 p. m. on Friday, April 23, with a meeting of the two classes in the Arena, where, to the accompaniment of a constant flow of wit and sarcasm from the Sophomores, the Freshmen were counted by the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Plans For Informal Nearing Completion

Date Set for May 15. Tickets Go on Sale Today.

The only Informal of the spring term will take place May 15, from 3.30 to 10.30. Plans are underway to make this dance a fitting close to the Informal season for the year. The orchestra has not been decided upon as yet, but "scintillant" music which will keep the coldest feet mobile is assured. The usual delectable Informal dinner, the merits of which are sung by all who have partaken of them, will be served in Draper Hall.

Programs and tickets will go on sale today, and may be procured from any one of the following members of the committee: "Joe" Cormier, "Monty" White, "Al" Gustafson, "Ba" Needham, and "Eddie" Connell.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

"What we have to learn to do we learn by doing."—Aristotle.

**Wednesday—**  
Varsity Baseball, W.P.I. at Worcester.

**Thursday—**  
6.30 p. m. Interfraternity Baseball: Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Alpha; Q.T.V. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.  
7.00 p. m. Landscape Club Meeting.  
Lecture by Prof. Waugh, French Hall.

**Friday—**  
Two Year Baseball: Belchertown.  
6.30 p. m. Interfraternity Baseball: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi.  
8.00 p. m. Lecture by George Pierce Baker in the Memorial Building.

**Saturday—**  
High School Day.  
Varsity Track, Middlebury at Middlebury.

**Sunday—**  
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, New York City.

**Tuesday—**  
Varsity Baseball: Dartmouth at Hanover.  
Freshman Baseball: Hopkins Academy.

**Wednesday—**  
Two Year Baseball: Amherst Freshmen.  
Interfraternity Baseball: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Epsilon.

## AGGIE DEFEATED BY LARGE SCORE

Jumbos Far Superior to Agrarians in Hitting and Win 17-2.

The M.A.C. baseball team was severely beaten last Saturday afternoon by the Tufts batsmen, 17 to 2, on Alumni Field. It was the Aggies second game of the season while Tufts was just completing a six-game tour of southern New England. There is little question in the minds of the Aggie mentors that the Jumbos presented as good and as hard-hitting an aggregation as the Aggies will be likely to run up against this season. Three pitchers went down before the onslaught of the Medford sluggers. Davenport, the first twirler, went out of the game after two triples and two singles, netting three runs. Nash who went in for seven innings allowed eleven hits including two home runs, both by Brothers, and Tufts, in two innings allowed three more. Although the Aggie pitching was not of the major league variety, too many aspersions should not be cast on the Aggie moundmen because the Tufts team was made

(Continued on Page 2)

## Seniors in R. O. T. C. Will Take Night Ride

Controlled Night Ride will be an Interesting Novelty.

Members of the Senior class taking military training are to participate in a controlled night ride, Friday, May 21. The riders are to start at 8.30 p. m. from the Drill Hall. The route to be followed will be a circuit of about thirty miles, embracing several stations, and will begin and end at the Riding Park. The contestants will leave in pairs five minutes apart and will take opposite directions.

A designated time has been appointed for the riders to travel the distances between stations. Anyone arriving either early or late will be penalized. No timepieces are to be allowed. The object of this race is to train the men to follow a route unknown to them, by map, and to maintain a steady pace.

When a man arrives at a station attendants will record his number, the time he arrives, the condition of his mount, and the time he leaves. The cadet receiving the lowest number of points wins and will be awarded a suitable prize. Ribbons will be given to the four men having the lowest score.

It is planned to have a chart posted in the Drill Hall, the night of the ride, showing the entire route. Arrangements are being made to have the arrival of each man at a station telephoned in and recorded on the chart immediately. Luncheon will be served the contestants when they reach home.

A night ride, embracing some sixty miles, is held each year at Fort Riley, Kansas, and proves to be a big feature of the school. It is hoped to establish this custom here at M.A.C.

## RULES FOR FRATERNITY BASEBALL REVISED

Championship to be Determined by Series and Not by Elimination.

A new schedule has been drawn up and new rules have been formulated for the interfraternity baseball series which has already started. The contest for the championship is no longer an elimination tournament, but resembles the new basketball series. The following rules have been made:

The teams will be grouped into two leagues, A and B. League A consists of the following teams: Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Q. T. V. League B consists of the following teams: Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Gamma Phi, Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Phi Alpha.

1. Games will be postponed only when weather conditions warrant such. Such postponed games will be played at the earliest convenience of both teams.

2. Failure of either team to put in an

(Continued on Page 2)

## Agates Take First Track Meet of Season From Tufts

Aggies Win by 3-1-3 Point Margin. Captain Sniffen Captures Three First Places.

The M.A.C. track team nosed out Tufts, 64-2-3 to 61-1-3, on Alumni Field last Saturday, and thereby increased its margin of victory over the Jumbos 1-1-3 points above last year's score. Captain Sniffen featured the meet with three comparatively easy victories as well as an uncontested third place. He took first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, and also third in the high jump. The visitors were slightly stronger in the field events, but the Mass. Aggies had the advantage on the track. The Aggie team as a whole garnered nine firsts in comparison to five taken by Tufts.

A strong wind retarded the runners in the track events, and also hindered the participants in the field events, so no records were broken, although Captain Sniffen's time of 10-2-5 seconds in the 100 yard dash was noteworthy. Thompson of M.A.C. running against Thompson of Tufts, was an effective scorer for Aggie with victories in both the high and low

(Continued on Page 2)

## Spring Football Has Promising Candidates

Fifty-One Men Report for Practice. Improvements Noticed Every Drill.

Team A meets B again this Thursday at four o'clock in another clash of football warriors, while C and D will drill mainly on fundamentals. Last week C and D played a scoreless tie, while A and B engaged in a spirited contest which resulted in a 6-0 victory for A by virtue of a long dash by Johnson. B put up a good fight, however, and nearly scored in the second half after two successful forward passes. On account of the absence of several veterans, team A presented an all freshman backfield composed of Nitzkiewicz, Cox, Johnson, and McKittick.

Fifty-one men were on hand last Thursday, and the spirit among the candidates is encouraging, many of the men devoting extra time to kicking or to throwing passes. The final month of spring football will see a change to more thorough individual drill on fundamentals which has been purposely neglected in the effort to give the aspirants for varsity honors abundant scrimmaging practice. A large proportion of the squad possesses evident football possibilities, and with continued drill should develop a representative M.A.C. team.

A group of thirty educators representing thirteen foreign countries visited the Massachusetts Agricultural College last Monday. This group, under the direction of the International Institute of Columbia University is making a study of the education in the United States. They selected the Massachusetts Agricultural College as the institution representing agricultural education.

Treasurer Fred C. Kenney and Miss Edna L. Skinner showed the party through the principal buildings in the morning. Following luncheon explanations were made by the various Directors of the work of resident instruction, research and extension service. Representatives from the following countries were present: Australia, China, Germany, Hungary, India, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Panama, Palestine, Russia, Switzerland, and Scotland.

## Work on 1927 Index Advancing Rapidly

Several Changes Made. Sophomore Competition to Start at Once.

The 1927 Index will probably be distributed by the middle of next month, according to the expectations of the editorial board. Due to delays in making photographic plates there may be a delay of a few days.

The 1927 Index is novel and interesting from several standpoints. Although all of the necessary and customary statistical information has been retained, a great deal of the very uninteresting statistics of previous years has been omitted. The book is very cleverly illustrated with drawings and pen and ink sketches by Angelo A. Merini and A. Rodger Chamberlain. Several write-ups of an interesting nature have been contributed by the Literary Department, while the Board has a surprise for the class of 1929 in the Freshman class list.

Molloy bronze and dark green form the color combination for the cover of this year's Index. The name plate will be in bronze. This combination of colors

(Continued on Page 3)

LIBRARY of the  
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College.  
No. 24



# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### "Sh! Dunt Eak!"

Cordon H. Ward, of M.A.C., debating fame, writes in *The New Student* a somewhat yeasty criticism of college courses in economics. Mr. Ward maintains that we are at present concerned with nothing less than "Economics in Shadowland," that we are floundering aimlessly in a sea of words, learning various "Laws" just long enough to pass an examination, and that the purpose of college economics should be instruction—practical instruction—as to the working out of these laws. That is, no longer should students learn laws and then observe them at work. They should rather, says Mr. Ward, be taught all about some industry, and then from this be taught to deduce economic laws for themselves. With a professor's wise guidance, of course.

The professor, then, should not deliver a series of cut and dried lectures, but should actually show his students the things whereof he speaks. And there should be forum discussions, many of them, to further the power of free student expression.

Excellent idea. Quite as reasonable on the face of it as that students efforts should also have the right of free speech. But, we pointed out a few weeks ago what had happened to several student editors who had attempted to publish genuine expressions of student feeling. Now we have even more striking evidence of the great modern educational precept of "Never tell the whole truth. Be safe, be dull, be conservative, and keep your job."

Let *The New Student* tell us of the latest manifestation of collegiate conservatism: "Denver University held two liberal progressive professors. They have been dismissed. Says the chancellor, Heber Rice Harper, 'they have been released for inefficiency in teaching and for expression of opinions harmful to the University and its administration.'"

"Say the students. 'They have been discharged because of their avowed liberal views, and because such views were opposed to those of the administration and of its financial backers.'"

"Grove Samuel Dow and Carroll M. Hildebrand are the professors in question. Their suspension has aroused a vigorous protest among a large number of students who have been circulating petitions and nailing up flaming, indignant handbills and posters."

"Who is the power behind the throne? demand the posters, 'where is freedom of speech and democracy for all instructors?' An informal mass meeting reiterated the questions. Chancellor Harper tried to explain.

"Professor Dow, of the sociology department, declared the chancellor, instead of lecturing in the classroom as a good pedagogue should, actually used the 'forum method' of discussion and worse still actually took his pupils on visits to the various social centers and institutions to see conditions as they existed in Denver. This practice, continued the good chan-

cellor, and the Rocky Mountain News backed him up, of sending 'immature students' to the very heart of Denver's social institutions is an 'unwise practice,' and a 'practice not to be endured.' And so Professor Dow was released. As for Professor Hildebrand—er—well, that was a purely financial matter, said the chancellor, and anyway students are obviously not competent judges of what is pedagogically sound.

"But the students remain unsatisfied, and it is rumored that the Association of College Professors may take a hand in the matter."

Interesting, isn't it? It makes one wonder as to just what a college is? Apparently, a college is a place where good little boys and girls are taught what the money interests back of the college think that good little boys and girls should be taught. Students must learn; professors must teach. And that, as the Cider Press so trenchantly says, is that.

Milt Cross is right. Have you any questions of the established order of things? "Sh! Dunt Eak!"

## AGATES TAKE FIRST TRICK

(Continued from Page 1)

hurdles, Dresser, Schappelle, Tucker, and Hall also contributed at least five points apiece.

The quarter miles was a particularly stirring race. Hall set the pace nearly all the distance and was an easy victor, while Schappelle came from behind on the last half and finished a close second. Schappelle also distinguished himself in the half mile, passing the Tufts' runners on the final lap, and winning without difficulty. Foley made a gallant try for third place, but fell behind on the final eighth.

Dresser barely won the discus throw by one supreme heave which was 2-10 of a foot better than Bradford's mark. Tucker took first in the pole vault without opposition, but was forced to accept second in the high jump. Bearse and Savage, novices in the pole vault, gave Aggie several sorely needed points by tying Lawrence of Tufts. Three other important counters were contributed by Jones, who managed to capture second place in the javelin throw by surpassing Soule of Tufts in his final attempt.

Lester started for the jumpbox by leading the field home in both the mile and two miles runs.

Next Friday morning about nineteen Agates will journey to Middlebury to encounter the Panthers in their first meet of the season. At the present writing, the means of conveyance has not been determined owing to the uncertainty about the condition of the highways in Vermont. The summary of the Tufts meet:

Mile run—1st, Lester (T); 2d, J. Walsh (T); 3d, Henneberry (M). Time—4m. 51s.  
440 yard run—1st, Hall (M); 2d, Schappelle (M); 3d, Costa (T). Time—56.8s.  
100 yard dash—1st, Sniffen (M); 2d, Taylor (T); 3d, Simon (T). Time—10-2.5s.  
120 yard high hurdles—1st, Thompson (M); 2d, Thompson (T); 3d, Mahoney (M). Time—19s.  
Two mile run—1st, Lester (T); 2d, Northebaert (M); 3d, Biron (M). Time—11m 1-15s.  
880 yard run—1st, Schappelle (M); 2d, Aimeone (T); 3d, Rosen (T). Time—2m 11-2.5s.  
220 yard low hurdles—1st, Thompson (M); 2d, Watson (T); 3d, Thompson (T). Time—29-4-5s.  
220 yard dash—1st, Sniffen (M); 2d, Taylor (T); 3d, Cofer (T). Time—24-1-5s.  
Running high jump—T. Walsh (T). 5 ft. 4 1-2 in.; Tucker (M). 5 ft. 3 1-2 in.; Sniffen (M). 5 ft.  
Shot put—Bradford (T). 34 ft. 11 3-4 in.; Clabault (T). 33 ft. 2 3-4 in.; Mordough (M). 32 ft. 2 1-2 in.  
Javelin throw—Ropes (T). 156.9 ft.; Jones (M). 146.9 ft.; Soule (T). 146.3 ft.  
Pole vault—Tucker (M). 9 ft.; Bearse (M). Savage (M) and Lawrence (T) tied for second at 8 ft.  
Discus throw—Dresser (M). 113.15 ft.; Bradford (T). 112.95 ft.; Hanny (T). 108.4 ft.  
Running broad jump—Sniffen (M). 20.85 ft.; Simon (T). 19.48 ft.; T. Walsh (T). 19.1 ft.

## FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 4—Hampden Academy at home  
5—M.A.C. Two Year at home  
18—Turners Falls at home  
20—Chester High at home  
21—Sanderson Academy at home  
25—Sacred Heart at home  
June 5—Deerfield at Deerfield  
11—Frosh-Soph Numerical game at 2:30 p. m.



## Nonsense!

"Summer is a-cumin in—"  
Just when is summer coming in?  
We know what means that "Cuckoo!"  
The leaves are harking on the bough  
"Eventually, why not now?"  
But that is all they do do.

## About Spinach

Luther Burbank is dead.  
You've heard that already? All right,  
but here's the choicest bit of Burbankiana  
which has yet come to ear. To our ear,  
anyway.

There lives in Amherst a lady with no particular fondness for spinach. In fact, with a positive dislike for spinach. But, from dietetic duty, she has eaten and will continue to eat, spinach. But said lady, I've always hoped that before he died, he would do one great thing, and that is—

"Yes, yes," said her auditors eagerly.  
"What did you hope he would do?"  
"Cross spinach with poison ivy."

## If You Read "Life"

You will like this one.  
Said he, "Smith's the clever man.  
Hans'n had anything lower than 90 since  
he's been in college."

"There's one man who  
doesn't have to do any worrying about  
how he stands then."

And said he, "No, 'The Gay Nineties.'"  
—CP—

## Write You Are

"My theme is yet unwritten.  
For," said James B. Mull,  
"There's no point to writing.  
If your pencil is dull."

Pun and punishment due to "R.E.P."  
—CP—

## It Must Be—

Amherst Aggie! It must be, for even  
the best of our Assembly speakers tell us  
so. Yes, it must be, but why doesn't  
someone tell the college about it? "An  
aggie" we are. Oh well, this particular  
instance must be forgiven, for the  
utterer is there such a word? gave us  
also the beautiful suggestion that "The  
sign of a big brain is the love of a good  
dinner."

We have powerful intellects,  
we Amherst Agates!

He also gave us the phrase "soften  
oln," which is nice, and applicable to  
so many things. Apples, for instance,  
or tomatoes, or asphalt road in July. We  
learn so much at this, the Amherst  
Agricultural School.

## Overhead—

"Stepping out this week end?"  
"No, no, from—prom to me."

## And Speaking of Prom—

The One—You don't happen to want a  
pair of shoes for Prom, do you?  
The Other—No.

The One—Too bad. I've got a pair here  
I'm trying hard to get off my hands.

## Right?

The State is spring repairing, and as  
a result we are spring cleaning. They put  
it on, we vainly endeavor to get it off.  
And the reason for all this is that the  
State road through the campus is being  
coated with a particularly slippery and  
adhesive-to-the-heels preparation. It may  
iron out a few of the more objectionable  
hollows. We hope so. But anyway it is  
extremely adhesive, especially after a car  
has shot by and splattered us.

All of which leads to a certain suffering  
Senior's remark, made on a chapel morn-  
ing when a car thoughtfully passed by as  
far over as possible. "Times do change,  
don't they? On road like these, the  
Good Samaritan is the one who does pass  
by on the other side."

## Two-Year Baseball Schedule

Apr. 30—Belchertown at home  
May 4—Amherst Freshmen at home  
8—M.A.C. Freshmen at home  
13—Sacred Heart at Holyoke  
15—Springfield Commerce at home  
18—Amherst High at home  
21—Vermont Academy at home  
28—Hopkins Academy at Hadley  
31—Turners Falls at home  
June 5—Westfield High at home

## WITH THE FACULTY

Dean William L. Machmer, who is a  
member of the committee on schools of  
the New England College Entrance  
Certificate Board, attended a meeting of  
that committee at Wesleyan University  
on April 17. The meeting was held for  
the purpose of accrediting those schools  
which are sending students to New  
England colleges.

A baby boy was born Friday morning,  
April 16, to Professor and Mrs. Wilbur  
H. Thies. Professor Thies is Assistant  
Extension Professor of Pomology.

Professor Grant B. Snyder, Instructor  
in Vegetable Gardening, who was called  
to his home in Renwick, Ontario, by the  
death of his mother, has returned to the  
campus.

Professor Frank A. Waugh, gave the  
Assembly address at the Connecticut  
Agricultural College last week.

About 20 couples attended the faculty  
dance held in the Memorial Building last  
Saturday evening. The dance was a  
very successful affair. Mr. Merrill J.  
Mack, Instructor in Dairying, was chair-  
man of the committee which was com-  
posed of Dr. Wallace A. Powers, and Prof.  
Frank A. Waugh. Bates' Collegians fur-  
nished music which was thoroughly  
enjoyed by all those present at the dance.

## RULES FOR FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

appearance later than 6:35 p. m. on  
scheduled day of game will be ruled as  
default, and team on hand will receive  
credit of a game in the official league  
standing.

3. All games must be played on  
scheduled date unless inclement weather  
prevents such. Failure of both teams to  
be at place of game on day assigned will  
be figured as a loss for both teams in the  
league standing.

4. Each team will furnish an official  
league ball previous to the start of each  
game in which it plays.

5. The Athletic Department will fur-  
nish umpires and equipment.

6. The umpires will have the right to  
call games at the end of any inning when  
darkness interferes.

7. League A will play all games on old  
varsity field opposite the library.

8. League B will play all games on the  
south end of the football field on Alumni  
field.

9. Games begin at 6:30 p. m.

10. Winners in respective leagues will  
play for the championship at 6:30 p. m. on  
May 25.

The schedule is as follows:

Date	A	B
April 27	P.S.K.—K.S.	A.G.R.—S.P.E.
28	A.S.P.—T.C.	K.G.P.—K.E.
29	Q.T.V.—L.C.A.	K.E.—D.P.A.
30	P.S.K.—T.C.	
May 4	A.S.P.—K.S.	A.G.R.—K.E.
5	L.C.A.—T.C.	
7	Q.T.V.—K.S.	S.P.E.—K.G.P.
11	A.S.P.—L.C.A.	A.G.R.—D.P.A.
12	T.C.—K.S.	
13	Q.T.V.—T.C.	A.G.R.—K.G.P.
14	P.S.K.—L.C.A.	S.P.E.—K.E.
19	K.S.—L.C.A.	K.G.P.—D.P.A.
20	A.S.P.—Q.T.V.	
21	A.S.P.—P.S.K.	S.P.E.—D.P.A.

## AGGIE DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

up of nine men, all of them natural  
hitters.

The Agates' first run came in the fourth  
inning when McVey was given a life,  
Kennedy throwing wild to first. McVey  
went to second on the overthrow and  
scored on Richards' clout across the  
middle of the diamond. The Aggies' half  
of the seventh opened with what looked  
like a batting rally. McVey opened with  
a double to center field. Richards walked  
and Moriarty singled. With the bases  
filled Shuman proceeded to strike out the  
next three men. Haertl opened the  
eighth with a single, Temple pushed him  
along but was thrown out himself at first.  
Moberg K-ed but McVey singled to left  
field scoring Haertl, who was left on  
first himself when Richards struck out.

Stradee. Left on bases—Tufts 3, M.A.C.  
7. Bases on balls—off Shuman 3, off  
Nash, 4, off Tufts 2. Hits—off Daven-  
port 4 in 0 innings, off Nash 10 in 7  
innings, off Tufts 4 in 2 innings, off  
Shuman 4 in 7 innings, off Robinson 2 in  
2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Nash  
(Kennedy), by Shuman (Nash). Struck  
out—Phillips 3, Fulton 3, Kennedy 2,  
Shuman, Brothers 2, Dorenbau, Kelly,  
McClosky, Lison, Stradlee 2, McVey,  
Haertl. Two-base hits—McVey, Dorenbau,  
Stradee. Three-base hits—Phillips,  
Kennedy. Home runs—Brothers 2, Stolen  
base—Stradee. Errors—Kennedy, Bagley  
Haertl, Moriarty 3, Nash. Sacrifice hits—

## FROSH SEVERELY TROUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate, and announcement of the names of  
their officers and the rush, in which each  
would come, was made for the benefit of  
the defenders. When the meeting broke  
up, both classes retreated to their respec-  
tive goals to await the fatal moment of  
the first rush.

At midnight silence reigned over the  
campus. For nearly three quarters of an  
hour the defendants of the west goal  
waited for the expected attack, but in  
spite of the fact that they were "all set"  
for a fight and were informed by their  
scouts of the approach of the enemy,  
they could not prevent two of the three  
Freshman officers from crossing the goal  
line. The first attack would have been  
highly successful for the Frosh, but for a  
serious blunder. While the main attack  
was being made from the north a band of  
about fifteen men came down the south  
side of the ravine, and tried to rush a  
group of about an equal number of Sopho-  
mores. Just what they hoped to gain by  
such action is not clear, but they were  
given a warm welcome at the end of  
over the goal line and out of the scrap,  
while the rest were retreating with more  
haste than dignity. The Sophomores now  
outnumbered their opponents.

The second rush, which came at about  
2:40 a. m., furnished the only real excite-  
ment of the evening. The Freshmen  
attacked from both sides of the goal, and  
as in the first rush, two of the officers  
were secured by the defenders. Again the  
attackers had the advantage, and again  
they blundered. To prevent the escape  
of the officer whom they had captured,  
the Sophs threw him over a fence into the  
barnyard, and jumped on top of him, and  
the Frosh, instead of retreating as rapidly  
as possible, undertook to rescue their  
fallen comrade. Twenty-five of them  
scaled the fence and entered the yard,  
and twenty-five of them stayed there  
until bound hand and foot. The battle  
was short but desperate; for in a few  
minutes the barnyard was crowded with  
fighting men and more than one of the  
contestants rose from the ground, which  
was not of the cleanest, liberally smeared  
with visible and odorous evidence thereof.

At first the fight was fairly even, as not  
all the Sophomores entered the fray, but  
gradually their numbers increased, and  
there was a corresponding decrease in the  
number of Freshmen who were able to  
maintain an upright position. In a few  
minutes every Frosh was securely held.

There then arose from the victors cries  
for "Rope! Rope!" for they had not  
expected their enemies to fall so easily  
into their hands, and were wholly un-  
prepared for such an emergency. Belts  
and shoestrings of both sides were utilized,  
but still more material was needed. These  
someone thought of the rope which had  
been secured earlier in the evening for the  
purpose of lying across the road to trip  
the attacking Freshmen. Such a plan  
had been forbidden by the Senate, but  
the rope was still on hand; in the course  
of a very few minutes it was adorning the  
persons of several very meek and sublimed  
members of the class of 1929.

The victors now introduced a wholly  
unprecedented plan of action, instead of  
simply dragging the captives over the  
goal, putting them out of the Scrap at the  
cost of one point each, it was decided to  
take them off the campus, and thus re-  
move them from action without giving  
them any points. Accordingly, they were  
given the choice of walking or being  
dragged to the Plainville road. Most of  
them decided to walk, each escorted by  
two captors, but one or two were so  
untractable as to have to be carried.

At about 3:20 a. m. this business was  
accomplished, and the Sophomores re-  
paired to Draper Hall, where the captives  
served coffee and hot dogs. At four  
o'clock they were back on the goal line,  
waiting for the last rush, which could end  
in nothing but slaughter. Instead of the  
Freshmen, however, there arrived a Senate  
member, who, to their disappointment,  
informed them that since the Scrap was  
already decided, the remnants of the  
lower class had been sent home. The 1928  
Banquet Scrap was a thing of the past.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Hickey - Freeman - - - Customized Clothes

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## The N.E.I.N.A.

The COLLEGIAN has joined the N.E.I.N.A. In other words, the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. A short statement, but one which we believe to be of great importance in the future development of the paper.

For college newspapers, like all other organizations, are rapidly coming to the realization that true efficiency is inseparable from co-operation, taking efficiency to mean a conscious serving of the college and the students towards their own best interests. Athletic organizations have long appreciated the value of inter-collegiate co-operation. Now academic organizations are beginning to realize that such co-operation is a fundamental necessity to them as well.

From the feeling of a need for an interchange of ideas and a common code of ideals and service came the N.E.I.N.A., which last week held its second annual conference.

The COLLEGIAN sent to that conference a delegate, who joined with other delegates in a discussion of the problems that must necessarily arise in the not-too-simple process of putting out a college newspaper. We believe that we have received many valuable ideas. We hope to translate many of these into action; and we hope that these new things will meet with your approval, for this is your paper, and is published for and by you. We have new questions to raise, and many new suggestions to follow. This much of value we have gained from the conference.

The colleges today are constantly drawing more closely together. They lose nothing in individuality; they gain much in strength from their mutual association. How many years ago was it that Aesop said "In union there is strength?" And it is still true!

## More About Football

Now that Spring has apparently—decided to locate in the Valley, and Spring fever is taking its usual toll, even those indefatigable scribes, the COLLEGIAN editors, may be pardoned for a little laziness. Besides, for quite personal reasons, we prefer to make any remarks on athletics, touch them it never so lightly, at second-hand. Therefore, for these reasons and a few others, we quote from *The New Student*—a great source of material, and the one true "editor's friend."

"Abolition of active football captains was effected at Stanford University by the Executive Committee of the student body. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each contest by the coaches. They favor the plan because it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game. The method of choosing captains in advance has not worked out to the satisfaction of all. After a player is

selected he may go into a slump. As a result, the team benefits little by his leadership, and in some cases actually suffers, due to the justifiable hesitation on the part of a coach to 'bench' the captain of his squad.

"When the news of the Stanford plan reached the neighboring University of California, diverse opinions were expressed. The following conflicting opinions were among the many given in the *Daily Californian*. Benton W. Holmes '25, captain of the 1926 Varsity basketball team—"I think that the Stanford plan is better. After a man has been elected captain for a season he is apt to fall down. People expect a captain to be far better than the best of his men. After all, a captain is not much more than a figurehead." And F. L. Klechger, chairman of the physical education department—"The system adopted at Stanford puts too much power in the hands of coaches that are not as a rule, graduates of the university at which they are coaching. They are older than the players and consequently see things differently. Team members, themselves, are the only ones who should select their own leaders." Interesting, maybe?

## AGGIE NINE BOWS TO

(Continued from Page 1)

was left on second when McVey was thrown out at first. McCarrell, Worcester's lead-off man was walked, Brackett struck out and Neubauer was hit by a pitched ball following which McCarrell and Neubauer executed a double steal. Leamy struck out but Converse hit to Moriarty, who fumbled, letting in two markers. The inning terminated when Converse was thrown out at second by Temple.

In the third, Richards opened with a fly to left field. Haertl singled and stole second and scored on Temple's double to Silloway greeted the new hurler with a hit, but it was the last one made by the Wesleyan team. Aggie attempted a futile rally in the final session which produced only one run.

Captain Temple, McVey, and Moriarty contributed most of the hits for the home team, while Funk and Ruprecht starred for the visitors. The Aggies hit Kennedy freely but not effectively, and their defensive play contributed several points to Wesleyan's total score. The summary:

Wesleyan	Mass. Aggie
ab h o a	ab h o a
Subboard 2 3 0 2 2	Thompson 4 1 1 0
Funk 3 5 3 0 4	Richards 5 0 0 0
Guthrie 4 1 1 0	Haertl 2 4 1 2
Wieland 4 1 0 1	Temple 4 2 2 2
Silloway 5 2 2 0	Moberg 4 0 3 0
Dietter 4 2 1 0	McVey 1 4 2 13
Ruprecht 5 2 15 0	Rice 3 2 1 4
Kennedy 3 1 0 4	Moriarty 3 2 1 4
Manuel 4 0 6 3	Nash 1 0 0 0
D'v port 0 0 0 0	Griffin 1 1 0 0

Totals 37 12 27 14	Totals 34 9 27 12
Wesleyan 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 2	Mass. Aggie 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1
Run—Studenbord, Funk 2, Guthrie 2, Wieland 2, Silloway, Kennedy, Haertl, Temple, Moriarty, Two base hit—Temple, Dietter, Guthrie, Home run—Wieland, Error—Funk, Kennedy, Temple, Moberg, Rice 2, Moriarty, Stolen base—Dietter, Sacrifices—Thompson, Nash, Guthrie, Wieland, Bases on balls—off Nash 4, off Kennedy 1, Struck out—by Nash 4, by Kennedy 5, Double play—Nash, Temple and McVey, Wild pitches—Nash 2, Umpire—Leary. Time—20 min.	

## AGATES NOSE OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

the bank in left field. Moberg was thrown out and McVey fanned. In the last of the fourth, Converse gained a life on an error and went second on Moran's bunt. Harris singled and Kallender doubled scoring Converse and Harris. Kallender scored on Robinson's single. McCarrell popped to McVey who turned the play into a double out by touching the base just vacated by Robinson. The Summary:

Mass. Aggie	Worcester Tech
ab h o a	ab h o a
Thompson 4 1 0 0	McCarrell 2 0 3 0
Richards 4 1 1 1	Brackett 4 2 1 0
Haertl 2 4 2 2	Neubauer 3 0 2 4
Temple 4 2 7 1	Loony 5 1 0 1
Moberg 5 3 1 1	Converse 3 4 0 3
McVey 5 0 11 0	Moran 2 0 8 1
Rice 3 5 3 1	Harris 3 2 0 0
Moriarty 5 3 2 0	Kallender 2 4 2 1
Nash 2 0 0 6	Robinson 4 1 0 3

Totals 38 15 27 15	Totals 38 27 11
Mass. Aggie 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 2	Worcester Tech 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 5
Run—Thompson, Richards, Haertl 3, Temple, Moberg, McCarrell, Neubauer, Converse, Harris, Kallender, Error—Haertl, Moriarty 2, Moran, Two base hits—Temple, Moberg 2, Kallender, Three base hit—Rice, Stolen bases—Haertl, Temple, Rice, McCarrell, Neubauer 2, Sacrifices—Richards, Temple, Nash 2, Brackett, Neubauer, Moran, Double play—McVey unassisted, Moran to Converse, Base on balls—off Nash 5, off Robinson 2, Struck out—by Nash 4, by Robinson 8, Hit by pitcher—by Nash (Neubauer), Winning pitcher—Nash. Umpire—Beaulac. Time—2h 30m.	



## High School Day

Spring is feminine, of course, and thereby forgiven by the masculine denizens of this certain valley for her vagaries, but it does seem too bad that she did not show what she could do in the way of dandelions, skunk cabbage, and greens-gatherers until after High School Day was all over. But after all, as Florida has so well demonstrated, salesmanship has nothing to do with what is sold, and it is to be hoped and expected that our Spring Sales Campaign was a huge success.

## Civic Improvements

The campus, as the Man Who Sat Behind Us in the street-car remarked is looking pretty slick. The Grounds Dept. continues to break all records for long continued and unfounded optimism in the placing of brush and "Keep Off The Grass" signs—which cause the hurried unregenerate to do much impromptu bullying. They—we are still speaking of the Grounds Department—have also done much in the way of tree pruning—but have omitted to remove enough to suit us of the far too omnipresent Rhus toxicodendron.

And, in case you haven't heard of this yet, great things are afoot, and great plans on hand. The Senior landscapers, those cheerfully blue-smocked individuals, are drawing up tentative designs for a new campus building—an imposing edifice to replace the present doubtfully cohesive ticket office at the Athletic Field gate.

And best of all, "Prudence" is with us. If you don't know her, ask the Military!

## That Assembly—

After four years of sitting in the Auditorium—And watching the hands of the clock creep unwillingly towards four-fifteen—And also watching people yawn and sleep and turn and twist and read and pray for release—

And listening to the shifts and groans that marked an encroachment of a speaker on what is regarded by the students as overtime—

It was most refreshing—To listen to the emphatic demands for further Assembly entertainment—

At twenty minutes to five! For which we thank Gilbert, and Sullivan, and Prof. Patterson, and above all, the gentlemen who played and sang those delightful songs for us.

And we further suggest that some of the speakers sometime would do well to add that touching "Till Willow" ballad to their repertoire—it would make a most acceptable encore and is much too good to lose from this, our college life!

## And Rather Older—

If you've read and enjoyed "When We Were Very Young"—and who has not?—by all means beg, borrow or steal—recommend the last method—a copy of "When We Were Rather Older." For the benefit of Christopher Robin's admirers, and for the equal benefit of our fervent fusers, we quote one of the choicest bits.

## "MEETING HALFWAY"

Halfway down the stairs  
Is a stair  
Where I sit  
When I've a beau  
Who appreciates  
Me.

We're not at the bottom,  
We're not at the top,  
We can hear  
Anybody  
In time to  
Stop.

And finally, just because we liked John especially well, and because it does rain now and then, even in May—

## "NOT ALL WET"

Jean had  
A pair of  
Flapping galoshes on;  
Jean wore  
Her old last  
Season's  
Hat;  
Jean wore a  
Violent yellow  
Slicker—  
And when it rained  
Took a taxi,  
At that.

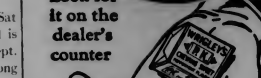
—CP—  
And that's that!

# AT THE ABBEY

Last Saturday morning at five o'clock the sophomore girls hiked to the Rite Range where, beside the brook, they built a fire upon which they cooked their

## 3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter



WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613



# Eyes on the Ball!

That applies to other things too—notably to your plans for your own and your family's future. Our Life Income contract helps here. It keeps your object before you and shows you how to connect with it.

Briefly, it guarantees you \$200 a month whenever disabled; \$200 a month for life at age 65; and \$20,000 insurance protection for your family during their dependent years. Write for descriptive booklet.

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What better medium could he use than the Transcript. Education, Sports, Church News as well as Theatrical, Home News as well as Foreign—In fact, News of every nature may be found in these two issues.

Not fiction but news placed before the young person in the proper perspective.

## ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER FOR A SATURDAY Transcript THIS WEEK

breakfast. At seven-thirty a. m. they broke up camp and returned home. The money used to finance the hike was the five dollars which the girls received from the class of 1928 as their appropriation of the Class Smoker Fund.

## PROF. BAKER GIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

young playwrights. First, an attempt to write like current Broadway successes when they should write on what they know about themselves. Second, the young playwright is mercenary and wants Broadway success immediately. Third, they write for individuals and not for the general public. Fourth, they need a freshness of approach and must bring new ideas to the stage. Fifth, they must continue to grow and not let success cause them to stagnate.

## Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

We carry the best in everything

## Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. Old Marcheta—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926

26

## Town Hall, Amherst

Wed.	7.30	"WE MODERN" Starring Golden Moore, Jack Mulhall, Claude Gillingwater and many others. Fishing, flying, soaring through the air—like a bird of steel—and about, the modern dancing, whirling to the tunes of the snappy Charleston—and then crash, bang, and a hundred human jump overboard 18,000 feet to the earth. New Fabrics. 2 reel Comedy.
Thurs.	7.30	Public demand causes review of the greatest comedy picture ever produced "THE CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT." It is the merriest comedy ever filmed. Spotlight. 2 reel Comedy.
Friday	7.30	Tom Mix in "TONY RUNS WILD." A pony playing cupid in the western plains and mountains; a wild horse stampede in America's hills of mystery. Jacquelin Logan plays with Mix in her first western. 2 reel Comedy.
Saturday	7.30	Milton Sills in "THE UNGUARD HOUR" with Doris Kenyon the romantic drama of a man who hid from love and the girl who found him. Review. 2 reel Comedy.
Monday	7.30	

## TUTORING

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Act quickly.

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Fountain Pen Prices Reduced. During the next week all Waterman, Hamilton and Chilton fountain pens will be sold at a 20 per cent discount. A chance to procure a high grade pen at a low grade price.

## YE AGGIE INN

Stanford University is adopting a new idea on optional class attendance, granting to all students who have attained the grade B the privilege of independent study. The privilege holds as long as the average can be maintained.

—The Heights (B.C.)

## GIFTS

## GREETING CARDS

—FOR—

## Mother's Day

May 9

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## THOMPSON'S TIMELY TALKS

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Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE

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## LARGE NUMBER ATTEND

(Continued from Page 1)

exhibition, opportunity was provided for visitors to tour the campus under the leadership of competent guides. Just before noon, Professor Machmer explained the entrance requirements to the high school students who were interested. After this, between 12 o'clock and 1.30, luncheon was served to the visitors in the cafeteria. Nearly every one witnessed the varsity baseball game with Wesleyan, which was the feature event of the afternoon, and which resulted in a 9-3 victory for the visiting team.

The program for the evening was furnished by the Glee Club and the Girls' Glee Club, both receiving very hearty applause for their efforts. An exhibition of dancing by Harold K. Ansell and Marion S. Cassidy was also particularly well received. Following these entertainments, announcement of the prize winners in the various judging contests were made. The program for the day was completed by fraternity receptions at the various houses.

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## GOVERNOR SIGNS

TRUSTEES' BILL

Clarifies Ambiguity with Respect to the Authority of the Trustees.

Late in the afternoon of May 6th, Governor Fuller in the presence of members of the Legislature from Western Massachusetts signed the bill defining the authority of the Trustees at the Massachusetts Agricultural College with relation to the State Department of Education. The bill provides that nothing in the law placing the Trustees in the Department of Education shall be construed as affecting the powers and duties of the Trustees as set forth in Chapter 75 of the General Laws under which the Trustees administered the affairs of the institution for over half a century.

This law clarifies the ambiguity with respect to the authority of the Trustees and that of the Head of the Department of Education.

The original bill which was introduced jointly by the Trustees and Alumni, provided that in addition to the clarification finally enacted into law, the Trustees should have freedom under the general supervision of the Commission on Administration and Finance, to make minor purchases of supplies and equipment, to have final authority with respect to the limitation of educational bulleins, and within the limitation prescribed by the Governor and Council to make salary adjustments. None of these three latter features were retained in the bill as finally passed. The Commission on Administration and Finance, however, has promised large freedom to the Trustees in handling these matters even though the power has not been definitely assigned to the Trustees by law.

The success of that part of the bill which finally passed the Legislature was due to the unfailing support which the Alumni and friends of the College rendered the Acting President and his associates on the Board of Trustees.

Motherhood Lauded

by Holyoke Pastor

Rev. E. B. Robinson Urges More Appreciation of Home Influence.

"Dare to think. Do not be afraid to show appreciation for your home. Respect potential motherhood." These were the three points emphasized by Reverend E. B. Robinson of the Grace Congregational Church of Holyoke in assembly, May 5. Mr. Robinson asserted that there are too many college men who do not spend enough time in reflection. He maintained that each man should shut himself away from other people for a certain definite period each day, this period to be spent in thought and contemplation.

Mr. Robinson recited the story of a college man who, with his eyes averted, passed his mother on the street because she was not as well dressed as some of the young women of his acquaintance. There are some who not only treat their visiting mothers in this manner, but also look down upon their homes.

(Continued on Page 2)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Many receive advice, free profit by it. —Publius Syrus.

Wednesday

6.30 p. m. Interfraternity Baseball: Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Thursday

Two-Year Baseball: Sacred Heart at Holyoke.

6.30 p. m. Interfraternity Baseball: Q.T.V. vs. Theta Chi; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Phi Gamma.

7 p. m. Landscape Club Meeting. Speaker, Dr. William T. Brooks.

Friday

Varsity Baseball: Lowell Textile at Lowell.

6.30 p. m. Interfraternity Baseball: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Epsilon.

7.30 p. m. Musical Club Banquet.

Saturday

Varsity Baseball: Univ. of N. H. at Durham.

Varsity Track: Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester.

Two-Year Baseball: Springfield Commerce.

Sunday

Freshman Baseball: Turners Falls.

Two-Year Baseball: Amherst High School.

6.30 p. m. Interfraternity Baseball: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Q.T.V.

## NORWICH TRACK TEAM

SWAMPED BY AGATES

Cadets Bow to Aggies for the Fourth Successive Time.

Coach Derby's M.A.C. track team outclassed Norwich by a score of 69 to 48 at Northfield, Vt., last Saturday, and thereby triumphed over the Cadets for the fourth successive time. The proportion of points won by the Aggies was about equal in the field and track events, and in no event did the team fail to win less than four points. Eight firsts and a tie for first fell to the invaders.

Captain Sniffen was again high scorer with victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and in the broad jump. Dresser came through with his initial win in the shot put and also bettered his previous mark in the discus throw.

Schappelle made his best time of the year in the half mile, a particularly thrilling race in which he came from behind on the home stretch to win by a small margin. Hall's victory in the quarter was also impressive. In the hurdles, Thompson

(Continued on Page 2)

## Students Rank

High in Tests

Freshmen Make Strong Showing in Competitive Psychological Tests.

Dean Machmer has just received from the American Council on Education a report giving the relative standing of the 55 colleges and universities who took the standard psychological tests furnished by the Council. In September 1925, all students admitted to the Freshman Class at the Massachusetts Agricultural College were given this psychological examination. The tests used were those supplied by the American Council on Education. According to the report of the Council, 166 colleges and universities used this year's tests. Each college was asked to report the distribution of scores made in each of the eight tests which made up the examination.

Fifty-five colleges reported complete data on the 15,000 college students who took the tests. The average score of each of the 55 colleges in each of the (8) tests was made up separately for men and women. The results show that in four tests M.A.C. was among the best.

In Test I—The Completion Test—M.A.C. (women) ranked sixth.

In Test II—The Arithmetic Test—M.A.C. (women) ranked sixteenth.

In Test III—The Artificial Language Test—M.A.C. (women) ranked third.

In Test IV—The Analogies I Test—M.A.C. (men and women, both in their separate and combined scores) ranked last.

In Test V—The Analogies II Test—M.A.C. (women) ranked third.

In Test VI—The Number Completion Test—M.A.C. (women) ranked third and M.A.C. (men) fifth.

In Test VII—The Absurdities Test—M.A.C. (women) ranked fourth.

In Test VIII—The Opposites Test—M.A.C. (women) ranked sixth.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## Our Deep Appreciation

Must be expressed, and honor given where all honor is due, for the COLLEGIAN owes a great debt of thankfulness to one man on the campus, a debt which may only partially be paid in this manner and at this time.

To understand what his work has meant to the paper, you must first understand a little of the financial situation of the COLLEGIAN, both now and a year ago. You have of course remarked the large number of advertisements we have carried this year—in all probability you have commented unfavorably upon them, for we have carried far too great a number of them in proportion to our news-space. We know it, but we are not sorry—and here is the reason why.

A year ago the 1926 COLLEGIAN Board took over the management of the paper. The Editorial Board had a few difficulties incident to establishing routine; not many, and not very important. But the Business Department faced a seemingly impossible task, for the paper was some hundreds of dollars in debt, books were confused, bills were piled up, expenditures were at once lavish and parsimonious, and in spite of all debts and difficulties the paper had to be published.

Fortunately for the COLLEGIAN, and for the College, the Board possessed in its Business Manager a most capable executive. This year, when the 1927 Board took over the paper, the debt had been reduced to about fifty dollars, expenditures had been rigorously reduced to the necessary minimum, extravagance and carelessness had been eliminated, and a carefully kept complete set of books were turned over to the new manager. This, in terms of hard conscientious work, means a great deal. It means that one man did a great deal of work; that he superintended the work of the men under him; that he spent hours in promoting staff efficiency; that he studied the best adjustment of expenditures; that he saw that enough advertisements were secured to make a profit above printing cost, and he applied that profit to the wiping out of our debt.

That is why we ran—and run—so many advertisements. We have paid off nearly all of our debts through this man's management. Next year we will see us clear, and we can give you a bigger paper, with more news and less space devoted to advertisements. And when you have this better COLLEGIAN, give thanks, as we of the Board give thanks and our sincere appreciation, to Alvin G. Stevens, 1926 Business Manager of the Massachusetts COLLEGIAN.

## Freshman Intelligence

They've said to us, "But what do you want to go to an agricultural college for? You can't get anything but farming there, can you?" "You don't have high standards of scholarship in a cow college, you know," they told us. "And you don't get a really high class type of student—they go to Aggie because it

doesn't cost much, but the really good students are all in colleges like Dartmouth and Mt. Holyoke and places like that!" they assured us firmly.

And no matter how wrong you knew they were, how could you confuse the makers of statements like that? You couldn't, really. You could tell them until you were quite literally black in the face that in the realm of practical sciences our courses were second to none. You could tell them of our professors—you could point to high standards of scholarship. You could, in fine, anything and everything, and still be told "that's all very well, and probably the college is well enough, in its way—but really now, you know, you can't compare Aggie students with students in the other non-agricultural colleges, can you?"

Oh, but can't you? Just read that item on the front page—that significant summary of the official results of the competitive tests given to the Freshman class this year. Fifty-five colleges are included in the report, and Dartmouth and Mt. Holyoke and all our other legendary superiors are on the list. And of all the fifty-five, in four tests the M.A.C. students ranked among the four best. Surely this is an achievement of which to be proud; and it leaves our critics with something to think about.

The fact that in nearly all the tests the women held the highest scores is interesting. The general intelligence of our college women is high—and yet, during their four years on the campus, the men outrank the women in scholarship—generally. Of course the relation of intelligence tests to actual scholarly achievements is still to be determined—we hope to hear more of this later—and the fact that scholarship is directly the result of personal endeavor must also be considered. In the meantime, the Freshmen have made a record for themselves of which we may all be proud, and they have given us a perfect proof of the fact that there is no truth in the assertion that "the good students don't go to the Agricultural College."

## AGGIE NINE HUMILES

(Continued from Page 1)

and struck out six. Rice and Moriarty were issued five free tickets to first, the latter securing three of them. The Mahar garnered two of the five safe hits allowed by Nash, but Dysart contributed the stellar defensive play of the game, a remarkable shoestring catch of "Bob" Moriarty's fly in the seventh inning. The score:

Mass. Aggies					Bowdoin				
	ab	h	o	a		ab	h	o	a
Thompson,ss	5	1	0	0	Mahar,ss	4	2	2	2
Griffin,ss	5	1	2	0	Lord,2	3	0	1	0
Hart,2	5	2	0	2	Raney,4	4	1	3	3
Temple,c	5	3	6	2	McL'h'n,4	4	1	3	3
Moberg,ce	3	0	0	0	Deblois,c	3	0	3	3
McVey,1	3	0	14	0	Dysart,rf	2	0	1	0
Rice,3	2	1	3	2	Urban**	1	0	0	0
Moriarty,ss	1	0	1	1	McGowan,32	0	1	0	0
Nash,p	4	2	1	7	Lincoln,1	3	0	10	0
					Robinson,p	2	0	0	0
					Means,p	1	1	0	0
					Morrell**	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	14	Totals	30	5	24	13

Innings:  
M.A.C. 0 0 0 5 4 0 0 0—9  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1  
Runs—Thompson 2, Hart, Rice 2, Moriarty 2, Nash 2, Means, Errors—Rice, Moriarty, Mahar, Lincoln, Raney, Means. Two-base hits—Nash, Hart, Sacrifice hits—Moberg, Lord, Dysart, McGowan. Double play—MacLaughlin to Mahar Robinson to Lincoln to McGowan. Left on base—M.A.C. 7, Bowdoin 6. Base on balls—off Nash off Robinson 6. Hits—off Robinson 6 in 4-1-3 innings, off Means 4 in 3-1-3 innings. Struck out—by Nash 6, by Robinson 3, by Means 1. Passed ball—Deblois. Umpire—Leary. Time—2h. \*Morrell batted for McGowan in 9th.

## UNION TRIMS AGRARIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

to Ripton. Moriarty walked and Nash struck out. Griffin opened the sixth with a safe bingle and Hart followed with a double. With second and third occupied and no out it looked like a big inning but Temple flied out, Moberg K-ed, and McVey hit to first base. The Aggies' second run came in the eighth. Thompson was given four balls and Griffin sent him on when he received a pitched ball on the arm. Hart struck out, but Temple sent Thompson home with a bingle over second. Moberg struck out and McVey hit to short but who three Temple out on second.

## The summary:

	Union				Mass. Aggie			
	ab	h	o	a	ab	h	o	a
Ripton, 3	4	3	0	0	Th'pson, rf	4	1	0
Haber, 5	4	0	2	0	Triffin, lf	3	1	0
Mackee, 2	0	0	1	0	Hart, 2	4	1	0
Hawkes, 2	1	0	1	0	Temple, c	4	1	0
Gibbon, 2	2	1	2	1	Moberg, cf	4	1	0
Makofski, cf	4	1	1	0	McVey, 1	4	0	0
Hoch, rf	4	3	0	0	Rice, 3	3	0	0
McDowell, lf	5	0	1	0	Moriarty, 2	2	0	0

(Continued on col. 4)

(Continued on col. 4)



## Mother's Day

Mother's Day is over—although, paradoxically enough, mother's day is never over. Be that as it may, the campus was crowded on Saturday—everyone took that Assembly speech to heart apparently. An interesting sight, Mother's Day on the campus—ontogeny recapitulating its immediate phylogeny, sometimes to a greater degree, sometimes to a lesser, but at all times reminding one disconcertingly of the old saying that "Man is nothing but a genealogical scrap-book!"

## A Local Tragedy

It really is spring now. And because it is spring—and spring being what it is—we decided to ride to town. So we hailed a car, when it finally came along, and sat down in a seat just in front of two nice old ladies. Afterwards we wondered where they had been and where they were going, but at any rate one knew all about everything, and the other wanted to hear. So did we—we wished our ears were elephant-ear and bent backwards, but we did our human best, and this is what we got:

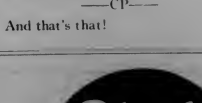
"What's this—looks like a school."  
"Tis a school—state school, too."  
"Nice buildings. What do they teach?"  
"Oh, they don't teach here—it's a state school, they just keep them here."  
"It don't look like a jail."  
"Tian't a jail—it's a state school, I tell you. They keep people here. Funny people."

At this point we passed some students going down the road.  
"They don't look so bad. What do you suppose they done? And there's no one with them—that's not safe, think?"  
"I suppose they're the harmless ones—they call 'em maroons, I read in a paper somewhere. Mild sort of idiots, they are."  
"Oh, then this is the state place for idiots?"

"Why, that's what I been telling you all along. It's a state school."  
Well! "Amherst Aggie" is had enough, but when we must understandly Belcher-town, that's too much. Much too much.

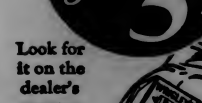
"The Rarity of Christian Charity"  
It must be so, for we are told so by poets and confirm it by observations, but there are exceptions, and this is a double-edged exception. It assuages our natural curiosity, and it is a great boon to those who needs must address us—they dislike, naturally enough, the roving eye and the craning neck of the inquiring-bound. We are glad, therefore, to publish the following authenticated list of decorations, furnished by an enterprising member of the class of 1926.

**Items of Auditorium Equipment**  
18 full cows' heads, about the walls.  
8 half ditto.  
25 ceiling lights.  
—CP—  
And that's that!



## 3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter



## WRIGLEY'S P.K.

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613

Boutellier, 4 0 15 0 Nash, 3 0 0 6  
Leifheit, 1 4 3 6 0 Richards, 1 0 0 0  
Maybe, 4 1 9 — — — — —

Totals 37 16 27 4 Totals 32 5 24 16  
Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Union 5 11 1 1 0 1 0 3—10  
Mass. Aggie 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Ripton 3, Haber, Makofski, Hoch 2, McDowell, Leifheit, Thompson, Moberg. Two-base hits—Hart, Ripton, Haber. Three-base hits—Haber, Makofski, Leifheit. Home run—Leifheit. Errors—Boutellier, Temple, Moriarty 2. Struck out—by Maybe 15, by Nash 3. Double play—Moriarty to Hart to McVey. Fly pitcher—by Maybe, by Nash. Umpire—Connelly. Time—2h.

## NORWICH TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

son ran almost dead heats with Huss of Norwich who gained the decision twice by inches. Sniffert's times of 10 1-10 seconds in the 100 yard dash breaks the college record (which he himself holds) by 1-10 of a second, but will probably not be allowed because of a favoring wind.

Tucker and Lawrence engaged in a stirring battle in the high jump in which

Tucker was forced to equal his record to gain a tie for first. His work in the pole vault is also worthy of notice.

## MOTHERHOOD LAUDED

(Continued from Page 1)

Great care is taken by breeders of cattle and poultry to raise good stock, but little care is taken in the choice of wives in many cases. Much depends on this last point, for on these potential mothers depends the future of the race. An incident was cited of a local man whose children are practically imbeciles, simply because he did not use judgment in the choice of a mate. Nothing will cause race suicide quicker than the promiscuous choosing of life partners.

## FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Frank A. Waugh spoke at Columbia University last Friday on the subject of Garden Planning.

Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain took the juniors in his class on a trip to the Fisk Rubber Company at Chicopee, Tuesday.



Grass Alone Won't Make Milk

Very soon your cows will go to fresh pasture. They like it and it stimulates them. It is good as far it goes, but they cannot eat enough to maintain their condition and their full flow of milk on grass alone. In 100 pounds of average pasture grass there is 3.7 pounds of digestible protein, but only 15.9 pounds of total digestible feed. That is not enough. Your cows would have to eat 170 to 190 pounds of grass a day. They cannot graze or hold 100 pounds.

## The Voice of Authority

By Prof. W. J. Frazer, Illinois Experiment Station: "It would require 10 acres of pasture to support an ordinary cow. To graze this area she would have to travel 30 miles a day and have a muzzle two feet long."  
By Prof. Hooper, Kentucky Experiment Station: "I clipped 100 pounds of bluegrass and it filled three puny sacks." "A cow cannot hold this much grass."

Your cows will go right on making milk, but they will not make it all out of grass. They will draw protein, fat and mineral matter from their own bodies to fill the milk pail. They will get poor, exhaust themselves, become unprofitable and go dry weeks or months before they should.

Give your cows a balanced grain mixture with their grass. Feed three to eight pounds daily per cow according to yield. Grass is laxative, therefore you should avoid laxative concentrates. The following ration is one of the best you can feed:

Corn Gluten Feed 300 pounds; ground corn 300 pounds; ground oats 200 pounds; wheat bran 200 pounds. Start this ration when cows go to pasture and they will go through the summer and into the fall—in fine condition and full production.

## This Valuable Book Free

"The Gospel of Good Feeding" is a brand new book of 64 pages. It gives you the newest ideas on feeding. It will help you to make more money—day in and day out—summer and winter. It contains 28 ration for dairy cows, steers, hogs, sheep and poultry.

## Write today for a free copy

Associated Corn Products Manufacturers  
Feed Research Department  
Hugh G. Van Pelt, Director  
208 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

No. 38

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

## THE

## Boston Evening Transcript

Special Features Provide  
A MAGAZINE TWICE A WEEK

The Wednesday and Saturday Transcript with its authoritative timely articles on all important happenings compares favorably with any monthly or weekly magazine.

Every College Student should require more than the every day sensational news. A careful reading of important current events, political, economic and business news will advance his education.

What better medium could he use than the Transcript.

Education, Sports, Church News as well as Theatrical, Home News as well as Foreign—in fact, News of every nature may be found in these two issues.

Not fiction but news placed before the young person in the proper perspective.

ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER FOR A SATURDAY Transcript THIS WEEK

## Hickey - Freeman - - - Customized Clothes

Are HICKEY-FREEMAN Comfortable Clothes



The Best in Drug Store Merchandise

The Best in Drug Store Service  
HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY

The Recall Store

The only place in town to buy

strictly home made  
BREAD AND PASTRY

IS AT

DRURY'S

College orders receive prompt attention

13 Amity Street

120 Pleasant Street

DRURY'S BAKERY



## The Rosanne Tie

Black White Tan  
Alligator, Blonde  
and Patent Leather

\$6.00 to \$7.50

THOMAS S. CHILDS

INCORPORATED

275 High St. Holyoke

The most complete shoe store in Western Massachusetts

## WINCHESTER

Sporting and Athletic Goods

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

AND KITCHEN GOODS

PLUMBING AND HEATING

## The Mutual Plumbing &amp; Heating Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## UNITED STATES HOTEL

LINCOLN, BEACH AND KINGSTON STS.

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Headquarters for all M. A. C. and many other College Teams and Clubs

EUROPEAN PLAN \$2.00 UP

Club Breakfast and Special Luncheons and Dinners

FREE  
CRANK CASE  
SERVICE FOR  
FOUNTAIN PENS

FRATERNITY STATIONERY  
(SUPPLY LIMITED)  
The New College Store

M BUILDING

It certainly makes a difference

where you buy your clothes. With a Kuppenheimer Suit, a Stetson Hat and a pair of Nettletons you have a combination second to none.

EXETER

CARL H. BOLTER

AMHERST

HYANNIS

## Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse. Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:  
Intelligence, Zest and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 107 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Hancock  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
A STRONG COMPANY, OVER SIXTY YEARS IN BUSINESS. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Trapped!

Ever feel that way about an investment that turned out badly? If so, you'll appreciate the definite guarantees of the Connecticut General's Life Insurance contract.

Up to age 60 it provides \$10,000 insurance for your family, and a monthly income for you when disabled by illness or accident; later \$100 monthly income for life. No dis-appointments—no losses.

Write for full explanation and cost at your age.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

ROY D. HARRIS  
P.O. Box 273 Tel. Greenfield 1873-M  
Greenfield, Mass.

FRESHMEN TRIM  
(Continued from Page 1).  
at M.A.C., the game going eleven innings. Howe held Hopkins scoreless until the eighth allowing only four hits. The score

was tied by Hopkins in the ninth and the Frosh turned the tables in the eleventh when Bailey went to first on an error by Shuckro and scored on Tompkins long hit to centerfield.

## IMPORTANT!

Lets Get Those Watches Fixed Up and Cleaned Before Summer

Now is your Chance

PROMPT SERVICE DEPENDABLE WORK REASONABLE CHARGES

How about a low priced watch to bang around with this summer?

THINK IT OVER. BUT DON'T DELAY ACTION.

BOB AMES '27

JEWELRY SERVICE STATION

46 Pleasant Street (Tel. 541-W) - Amherst, Mass.

JAMES A. LOWELL

BOOKSELLER

The Ten Best Sellers in THE MODERN LIBRARY

1. The Way of all Flesh Samuel Butler
2. The Picture of Dorian Gray O. Wilde
3. The Red Lily Anatole France
4. The Plumed Helms Theophile Gautier
5. The Plumed Helms Theophile Gautier
6. The Plumed Helms Theophile Gautier
7. Sons and Lovers D. H. Lawrence
8. Candide Voltaire
9. Madame Bovary Gustave Flaubert
10. The Idiot Fyodor Dostoevsky

These books belong to the library of every home. The Modern Library offers them in a uniform, unabridged, authorized edition. 95c a copy. Ask for a complete descriptive Catalogue.



Here's A Way to Make Money After Graduation In Your Own College Town

TAKE this Flower Shop at Wilesey, Mass., for example. It is located handy by, just outside the college grounds. It wasn't so long ago that all there was to it was a plain little frame building, with some rather diminutive green-houses hitched to it.

Now the shop is a most attractive brick building, with up to date greenhouses, and this show house opening right off it. You should see the way the college girls come here and buy flowers! Christmas and Easter week, the Western Union brings a private wire right into the shop, and has an operator on the job to take the Florist Telegraph Delivery orders that come from parents and friends, for flowers to the girls.

From one of his rose houses alone, this man took \$9,000 last year. Doesn't all



Town Hall, Amherst	
Wed.	Anna O. Nilsson, Robert Fraser and Lionel Barrymore in "The Splendid Road." A drama of the gold country where men fought for life itself, and the woman who played the "See Hawk" and made in the same great style. News. Tables. Comedy.
Thurs.	3.00
Friday	3.00
6.45, 8.30	
Saturday	3.00
6.45, 8.30	
Monday	3.00
6.45, 8.30	

## TUTORING

Do your themes come back distastefully decorated in blue? See **JOHN F. LAMBERT** at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Tel. 3258

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WITH EVERY PAIR OF

**MUNSINGWEAR and MEDALIA SILK HOSE**

BIG ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST SHADES AT

**\$1.00 \$1.39 \$1.75**

G. Edward Fisher

## FOUR PIECE GOLF SUITS

New arrivals in light colors specially priced at \$37.50.

For that suit for Commencement we have a blue twill that has pleased every one who has bought one.

Priced at \$40 and worth more.

**F. M. Thompson & Son**

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

## "BOSTONIANS"

Two-tone leather effects, will be more popular than ever for sport wear this summer.

## BOLLES SHOE STORE

MAIN STREET AMHERST

## Spring Necessities!

Linen Knickers—plus 4, plus 6 and straight 8's. Plain and striped slacks, blazers, slip-on sweaters, new golf hose, plenty of exclusive novelties

**SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT**

Fountain Pen Prices Reduced. During the next week all Waterman, Hamilton and Chilton fountain pens will be sold at a 20 per cent discount. A chance to procure a high grade pen at a low grade price.

## YE AGGIE INN

**Grange Grocery Store**  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

We carry the best in everything

## SCARFS

Thoroughly up-to-date styles

**MISS CUTLER'S**  
..GIFT SHOP..

## THOMPSON'S TIMELY TALKS

Buy your baseball, golf and tennis supplies at THOMPSON'S where you will find the best & most complete line in town.

**THOMPSON'S SHOP**  
REAR AMHERST BANK

You will find an excellent

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP ...

equipped with the most up-to-date Goodyear

Machinery and a modern

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

at 114 Amity St. Laborer's Block

We understand your requirements and are prepared to meet your needs.

All work guaranteed. Short time and good.

VINCENT GRANDONICO, Prop.

**A. MIENTKA**

Shoe Repairing While U Wait

NEW PRICES

Men's Whole Sole, Rubber Heels . . . \$2.50

Men's Half Sole, Rubber Heels . . . 1.75

Men's Rubber Sole, Rubber Heels . . . 2.50

Men's Half Sole . . . 1.50

Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE

Open till 8 P. M.

## EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES

The Experiment Station has recently issued bulletins entitled respectively "The Connecticut Valley Onion Industry," "Research Service to the Massachusetts Apple Industry," and "Yellow Pickle in Greenhouse Cucumbers." Articles now in press are "Broodiness in Relation to Fecundity in the Domestic Fowl," and "An Economic Study of the Massachusetts Apple."

Mr. J. K. Shaw, Assistant Research Professor of Pomology, was recently an important witness at a trial in which W. C. Shmick, a Pennsylvania fruit grower, brought suit against a Tennessee nursery for \$100,000 damages for selling him fruit trees not true to name. Mr. Shaw examined many of the apples trees under dispute and testified as to their identity. Mr. Shmick was allowed \$50,000 damages by the court, with interest from the time of the purchase.

## S. S. HYDE

Optician and Jeweler

3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

Optical Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced

BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes

## DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

Fresh Fruit Drinks—Orangeade, Lemonade, Strawberry Sundae

— Nothing quite so satisfying —

SODAS SHAKES SMOKE

DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

## Amherst Shoe Repairing Co.

for those who appreciate better Shoe Rebuilding

ALSO HATS AND GLOVES CLEANED

DAMERST & DEACON, Props.

## JACKSON &amp; CUTLER

DEALERS IN

DRY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR

AMHERST, MASS.

## COLLEGE SHOES

AT TOWN PRICES

**PAGE'S SHOE STORE**

## DON'T MISS 'EM

Another 3 new numbers of OXFORDS

just received. Very reasonable.

**JOHN FOTOS**

SELF-SERVICE SHOE STORE

When the straight-8 blows a shoe



BEFORE you even look for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and see.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half-pound in humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moisture top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## HONORS AWARDED TO STUDENTS AT INSIGNIA CHAPEL

Theodore Grant Awarded Academic Trophy for Conspicuous Service. Frances Thompson Wins Hills Botanical Prize.

Twenty-nine M.A.C. students were honored at Chapel last Friday morning when the awards were made for work in athletic and academic activities. Of these, ten were given in recognition of meritorious work in academics, while nineteen men were rewarded for their service on various athletic teams.

The Academic Activities Trophy, which is awarded annually to the student who has rendered the most conspicuous service in the field of academic work, was awarded to Theodore J. Grant '26 of Auburn.

This is the highest honor that can be given to a student for service in Academics, and was awarded to Grant for outstanding work in both the Musical Clubs and the Roister Doisters. Miss Frances C. Thompson '28 of Amherst was awarded the first prize of \$20 in the Hills Botanical contest. This prize is given by the late Henry F. Hills of Amherst for the best herbarium.

## Nine Medals Presented

Besides these, three gold medals and six silver medals were presented. The former went to Eliot P. Dodge '26 of Beverly, Debating; Ralph W. Haskins '26 of Greenfield, Debating and Roister Doisters; and Neil C. Robinson '27 of Arlington Heights, Roister Doisters.

The list of those who received silver medals is as follows: Evelyn L. Davis '26 of Springfield, Girls' Glee Club; Ruth E. Davison '27 of West Springfield, Girls' Glee Club; Philip N. Dow '26 of Bolton, Roister Doisters; Wendell E. Estes '28 of West Duxbury, Musical Clubs; Clarence H. Parsons '27 of North Amherst, Musical Clubs; and Edward A. Connell '27 of Malden, Index and Roister Doisters.

## Athletic Awards Given Out

Awards for work in athletics were made to the members of the basketball, hockey, and relay teams which have represented the College during the past winter. For hockey, a captain's certificate was awarded to Herbert E. Moberg '26 of Brockton, sweaters and certificates were given to Howard J. Abrahamson '28 of Waltham; Joseph H. Forest '28 of Arlington; Paul F. Freese '28 of Waltham; a sweater and manager's certificate to Donald R. Williams '26 of Northfield. The other members of the team, Cary D. Palmer '26 of Grafton, Vt., and Royal W. Potter '26 of Providence, R. I., had already received sweaters and certificates. The following awards were made in basketball: John B. Temple '26 of Shelburne Falls, captain's certificate; Raymond G. Griffin '27 of Westfield; Harold S. Jensen '26 of Westfield; George Kelso '26 of Reading; and Howard Thomas '28 of Holyoke, certificates and sweaters. Raymond C. Smiley '26 of Worcester, Lawrence L. Jones '26 of Brockton, and Merrill H. Partenheimer '27 of Greenfield, were the other members of the team who received letters, they having earned certificates and sweaters previously. Of the four men who composed the relay team last winter, Loren F. Sniffen '26 of Westport, Conn., received a captain's certificate, and T. Vincent Henneberry '27 of Manchester, J. Stanley Hall '28 of Lynn, and Newell A. Schappelle '28 of Hingham, Pa., were awarded certificates and sweaters.

## FRATERNITY LEAGUE

DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Interfraternity Baseball Cup May Be Won Permanently This Year.

The interfraternity baseball cup is likely to pass into the permanent possession of some fraternity this spring. The trophy will be awarded to that fraternity which succeeds in winning the championship three times. The leaders in both leagues at present, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Epsilon, have already held the cup twice, and a victory by either would halt the travels of the trophy.

(Continued on Page 2)

## CADETS WILL TAKE NIGHT RIDE FRIDAY

First Senior Will Leave at 8.30 Over Thirty Mile Route.

Plans are now complete for the night ride to be taken by the senior cadets May 21. The officials, who will be stationed at the stopping points on the route, are Professor James A. Ford, Major Donald Fitts, retired, of Northampton, Floyd Thompson of Amherst, Roy Blair, and Dr. C. G. Barrett. Captain Dwight Hughes, Jr., will be in charge of the finish. The judges of the mounts, who will determine whether or not a horse is fit to continue the race, are Dr. John B. Lentz, John Brainard of Enfield, Dr. H. B. Perry of Northampton, Colonel W. J. Collins of the Medical Reserve Corps, and Dr. Norman J. Pyle.

The seniors making the ride are: James Bower, Earl W. Brounion, Philip H. Cough, Samuel Currier, Preston J. Davenport, Allen H. Doudle, Richard W. Fessenden, Carl A. Fraser, Leo L. Galbraith, Marvin W. Goodwin, Theodore J. Grant, Herbert Grayson, Arthur B. Hill, Alva W. Jones, Emory S. Lord, Albert I. Mann, Chester W. Nichols, Raymond H. Otto, Raymond H. Spooner, William T. Stopford, Charles E. Turner, and Donald R. Williams. Lewis B. Black '27 is riding for William W. Ford, and Clarence H. Parsons for Edwin L. Tucker.

Both of these men are to be away the night of the ride so cannot compete themselves. Refreshments will be served in the Drill Hall and a musical program will be put on. Everyone is invited and it is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity to see how a race of this sort is run. The first pair of riders will start at 8.30 and will go in opposite directions. They will cover a circuitous route of about thirty miles. A designated time in which to make each station has been set and each man who is early or late will be penalized. There are several stations on the route where the men will have to report and have their horses examined. The one who receives the lowest number of denials will receive a suitable prize. The object of this competition is to train the men to follow a route at night with only the aid of a map and to maintain a steady gait while doing so.

Seniors Win Phi Kappa Phi

Total of Ten Seniors Elected to Honorary Fraternity.

By reason of the recent Phi Kappa Phi elections, three more students of M.A.C. have been chosen for membership in that society, in addition to those who were elected last fall. The three seniors upon whom this high honor has been conferred are: Mary T. Boyd of Ortega, Florida; Lawrence L. Jones of Campbell; and Henry Howe Richardson of Mills. Elections to Phi Kappa Phi, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in the so-called classical colleges, are based primarily upon scholarship, elections being made from the highest tenth of the senior class, only those who have attained an average of at least 85 per cent for at least three years being eligible. The members of the Class of 1926 who have already attained this honor are: Elmer E. Barber, Maude E. Bosworth, Ernest A. Dick, Alton H. Gustafson, Alva W. Jones, Majel M. Masters, and Margaret P. Smith. In all, ten members of the senior class have earned this scholastic distinction, this being in all probability the best record ever made by any class at this college.

## Musical Clubs Enjoy Banquets and Dance

The Various Clubs Combine in Having Annual Dance.

The annual banquet and dance of the Musical Clubs were held Friday evening, May 14. The Girls' and Mens' Glee Clubs held separate banquets in Draper Hall, but joined for the dance in the Memorial Building later in the evening.

(Continued on Page 3)

## FINAL EXAM. SCHEDULE JUNE 7-11, '26

Monday, June 7, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

French 6 F H D An Hus 53 102

French 6 F H D Chem 53 102

French 6 F H D Eng 53 102

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## AGGIE NINE LOSES TO LOWELL TEXTILE

Home Team Weak in Hitting. Nash Pitches Fine Ball.

The Aggie baseball team was defeated, 6 to 3, by the Lowell Textile nine at Lowell last Friday afternoon. Lowell scored three runs in the first inning on Joy's home run but was held to three more in the remaining frames while the Aggies gleamed three markers from five hits and eleven free passes to the initial sack.

Thompson opened with a base on balls and went second when Griffin bunted for a safe hit. Haertl sacrificed the pair ahead but Thompson was thrown out at the plate on Temple's bingle to Joy.

Moberg wound up the frame by striking out. For Lowell, Burke opened but was thrown out at first. Coffey and Kenney singled through the infield and then Joy lifted the ball onto a nearby roof for a home run. Biggs popped out to McVey, but Frost singled, whereupon Nash went onto the mound in place of Davenport.

Kenney hit to Nash. In the second, McVey opened with a slash to the pitcher. Rice was given a walk but the catcher threw over Kenney's head on the play and Rice started some wild base running, trying to make third on the overdrive. Joy, in an attempt to get Rice at third, threw wild and the first Aggie crossed the plate.

Again in the next



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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## Going to Chapel?

There was once a man who announced that he had invented an unbreakable safe—a combination of the principles of a Pullman window and a sardine tin, retaining the best features of both. This is a nice idea, and adaptable to many other things. For example:

You know of course that compulsory chapel is one of the most hotly debated issues in the college world today. Here at M.A.C. we have taken our own view on the matter, and are in favor of continuing our compulsory chapel system; although the value of a Senior vote on the subject is somewhat questionable, since Seniors, especially in their last terms, are apt to exhibit a sudden zeal for the welfare of underclassmen which is anything but representative of the opinion of the student body. However, we have voted, and we will continue to have our chapel exercises as usual.

Naturally, there is a certain amount of opposition, whose proponents maintain that enforced attendance breeds a sort of inattention to which any amount of non-attendance is preferable. As we see it, the chief objection is to the hour at which the exercises are held. 7:30 a. m. we agree is very early—very early indeed. This makes the fact that Williams has recently found it expedient to change the time of its chapel hour from 7:50 a. m. to noon, doubly interesting.

We have here, then, two principles involved, compulsory chapel vs. voluntary chapel. Might we not follow the example of the ingenious inventor mentioned in the first paragraph and combine "the best features of both?" For those who wish chapel, there must certainly be chapel, for those who object to the element of compulsion, compulsion might—technically—be removed. Chapel attendance might, apparently, be voluntary, but such severe penalties attached to absence that very few absences would occur. If students knew that non-attendance was possible, but that the penalty was too great to pay except under extraordinary circumstances, there would be full chapel attendance—but as it would be technically voluntary, the convinced opponents on principle of compulsion would have no grounds for complaint.

As a possible suggestion for an appropriate penalty, consider the case of chapel-goers at Rhode Island State. The devotions there are held weekly, and are voluntary—except that the penalty of non-attendance at the meeting is the writing of a two thousand word theme on the subject discussed by the speaker!

Should we require attendance at M.A.C. chapel, but we should in any event remember that there is more than one way of "requiring" anything.

## "The World We Live In"

We may translate this as (a) ask did, or translate it to please ourselves, but after all, what do most of us know about it?

What we have read. Nothing less, and too often nothing more.

Here, for example, is a delectable description: a town speaking of itself: "All around me there are hills, a little nearer on the north and east than on the south and west, but there are many gates in them through which men and women and children and dogs can come to me. I am very fond and proud of my hills. They are very tranquil and beautiful, very staunch and constant in their protection. In the spring they are all silver and fresh green; in the autumn they burn as with fire but are not consumed; in winter they deck themselves in embroideries of snow. Cloud shadows pass over them and their faces smile and frown, glow and sleep, with the changing of seasons and the weather. Their personalities are almost as real to me as those of my people and my dogs."

Attractive, that. The sort of place you would like to see so intimate—you might even make a special trip to visit such a spot in order to see for yourself its real beauties. And even more inviting is this: "I am proudest of all of my Common. That is the very heart of me. I can remember when it was a marshy hollow with a green pond in the middle covered with frog scum. But some of us, men in the old days filled it and smoothed it and made it into a beautiful sweep of greenward and planted in it elm and maple trees that have since grown tall and luxuriant and dignified. Oh, the golden sunshine and the cool shadows on any Common in summer—you should see it!"

We do see them. For the descriptions are of our own town of Amherst, as pictured in Mr. Dyar's delightful book, "All Around Robin Hood's Barn."

If, as our hymnbooks are constantly assuring us, our life endures for but a day, surely it is worthwhile to spend a minute in appreciating where any part of that day is spent!

## HONORARY SOCIETY

Sawyer of Ware, F. Loren Smith of Westport, Conn., Donald C. Sullivan of Amherst, and George H. Tharlow of West Newbury. The Junior members are Clarence A. Crooks of North Brookfield, Raymond G. Griffin of Southwick, Edwin J. Haertl of West Roxbury, Joseph R. Hilyard of Beverly, Merrill H. Parthenheimer of Greenfield, and Neil C. Robinson of Arlington Heights.

## FRATERNITY LEAGUE

There is a possibility, however, that Sigma Phi Epsilon may win the title and thereby delay the final award. The standing of the teams to May 17th is as follows:

	A	L	P.C.
P.S.K.	3	0	1.000
Q.T.A.	2	1	.666
A.S.P.	2	1	.666
T.C.	3	2	.600
L.C.A.	1	3	.250
K.S.	0	4	.000
	B		
K.E.	3	0	1.000
S.F.E.	2	0	1.000
D.P.A.	1	1	.500
A.C.R.	1	3	.250
K.G.P.	0	3	.000

## FINAL EXAM. SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Friday, June 11, 7:50-9:50 a. m.  
 Math 3 Mr. Moore M.B.D.G.  
 Mr. Machmer P.H.F. Mr. Shumway 115.114

Saturday, June 12, 7:50-9:50 a. m.  
 Ag Ec 34 110 Spanish 32 F.H.H.  
 Ag Ec 36 114 Veg Gard 50 F.H.D.  
 Eng 38 111 Mil 77 M.B.G.  
 Mil 32 M.B.D.

By Arrangement  
 Ag Ec 82, 86 Music 32  
 Bot 53, 77, 80 Phys Ed 77  
 Chem 91, 93, 95, 97 Pom 82  
 Farm Mgt 79 Pub Spk 51  
 Flor 80 R.H. Life 32, 61, 83  
 German 80 Spanish 27  
 Micro 51, 76 Zool 77, 79

**NOTE**  
 The hours scheduled for examination may not be changed. (Rule book, Sec. VII.1.) In case of a conflict between a repeat and an advanced course, the advanced course examination is to be taken as scheduled and arrangement made with the instructor in charge of the repeat course for the examination in that subject.

Reports of all senior examinations must be in the Registrar's Office within twenty-four hours after the close of the examination with the exception of those scheduled for Thursday, June 10, reports for which must be in the Registrar's Office at 8 a. m. Friday, June 11. All other grades are due at the Registrar's Office on Monday, June 14.

Blanks for reporting grades may be secured at the Registrar's Office.



## Therefore—

The Cider Press again respectfully suggests its annual suggestion that WE NEED A LABEL! And that personally we think "This is the Massachusetts Agricultural College" should be spelled out in red geraniums (do you know of any brighter flower?) on the slope between Wilder Hall and the state road, so that all who pass may read, heed, and inwardly digest.

## A Saturday Chant

I am weary of the hustle  
 Of the classroom's daily bustle,  
 Of my lectures and my studies,  
 Of the fearful daily drone;  
 If there only were no classes  
 I'd lie out upon the grasses  
 Where the awful, lawful Dean's Board  
 Is unlearned because unknown;  
 Where there are no exams or papers  
 Or no "Fragrant" 17 Chem vapors.  
 But where lands are cutting capers,  
 And there are no onions grown.

Where the weather stabilizes,  
 And desists from wild surges,  
 And the battle of the apple  
 ('That's in fall') is just in flower;  
 And the bells may ring forever  
 I'll not even wonder whether  
 It's departing, or is starting  
 On another classroom hour.

Where the student, freed from worry,  
 Doesn't have to wildly hurry,  
 Doesn't even have to hurry  
 And the Board has lost its power!

Sad Sailing of a Sapient Sophomore:  
 "I thought I'd knocked that exam cold,  
 But it knocked me colder."

—CP—

And that's that!

## EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES

The Extension service of the State Department of Agriculture, and the Experiment Station are co-operating in arranging data secured in the 1924 census of agriculture in Massachusetts, tabulated by towns. The object of this is to arrange by towns information which was formerly arranged by counties. The data includes information of interest to agriculturists wishing to locate in a town, such as population, valuation of property, and amount of crops. The work is being done in Washington under the direct supervision of the Department of the Interior but is being financed by the co-operating institutions. It is expected that the work will be completed by July 1 and published some time during the summer.

Director Sidney B. Haskell of the Experiment Station is to attend the annual spring meeting of Northeastern Experiment Station Directors to be held at Pennsylvania State College, May 20-22. Other M.A.C. alumni who will be present are Dr. Burt L. Hartwell '80, Director of R. I. Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Joseph L. Hills '81, Director of Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station.

The New England Regional Conference of Soil Improvement is to meet at M.A.C. June 18. This conference is being held in different states in different years. This is the first year that it has been held here.

Mr. Theodore T. Ayers of the Experiment Station staff is conducting an observation and study of the development of apple scab fungus. This study is carried on annually by the Experiment Station for the benefit of orchardists in the eastern apple belt. Its purpose is to determine the date at which infection with the fungus first becomes possible in order that preventative steps may be taken.

The Experiment Station, in co-operation with the American Cranberry Exchange, is undertaking a comprehensive study of the change of composition of cranberries as influenced by maturity and environment. It is expected that the mineral and acid content of cranberries grown in different regions and on different soil areas will be found, and the effect of maturity on the proportion of each. The departments of Plant and Animal Chemistry and of Horticultural Manufactures are co-operating in this study.

## AT THE ABBEY

At the annual meeting of the Women's Student Government Association held in the Center last Monday evening, Maude Bosworth '26, retired from her duties as president of the association and ceded them to Ella Buckler '27 who will serve until next spring. The other girls who are to serve as members of Student Council are: Carolyn Dean '28, vice-president; Susan Duffield '28, secretary; Edith McCabe '27, Elizabeth Steinbugler '29, and Althea Bullard, Two Year.

The members of the House Committee for the year, 1925-1927, are: Marjorie Pratt '28, president; Lora Hatchelder '28, secretary; Truth Hemenway '28, treasurer; Bessie M. Smith '28, fire captain; and Ruth Faulk '29, sophomore member.

Last Monday evening Delta Phi Gamma held an installation banquet at Draper Hall. The new officers, who entered into their duties are: Elladon Hirschstein '27, president; Dorothy Leonard '28, vice-president; Marjorie Pratt '28, secretary; Julia Lawrence '28, treasurer; Dorothy Chapman '28, social chairman, and Esther Perkins '29, sergeant-at-arms.

The first building day for the Mt. Toby Cabin was held last Saturday under the supervision of Professor Grose. A group of girls hiked from Sunderland and at the site chosen for the cabin started the work. Another group is planning to go up next Saturday.

## AGGIE NINE LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)  
 with a long clout to center field which was caught. Temple singled and Moberg doubled sending in the third Aggie run. McVey was hit by the pitcher and the next two batters fled out to the catcher. Nash pitched one of the best games he has figured in this year. He struck out seven, walked four and allowed only six hits to a club that has been hitting elixir against some of the best small college twirlers in New England. Another noteworthy fact is that the entire team played almost flawless ball, making only one misplay.

Lowell Textile	Mass. Aggie
Burke, R. 4 1 2 0	Thompson 4 0 0 0
Coffey, J. 5 2 1 0	Griffin 4 1 0 0
Kenny, J. 4 3 0 0	Hartel 2 3 0 4
Joey 2 4 1 2	Temple 5 1 8 2
Bizal 3 1 0 5	Moberg 3 1 0 0
Fronts 3 1 2 3	McVey 1 3 1 0
Kearch 3 1 0 0	Rice 3 2 0 1
Logan 4 0 3 0	Richards 1 0 0 0
Fred Olson 4 0 0 0	Monary 4 1 2 2
	D'Vent 0 0 0 0
	Nash 0 0 0 5

Totals 22 10 27 10 Totals 30 5 24 12  
 Run by Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
 Lowell Textile 3 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0  
 Mass. Aggie 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3  
 Run made by—Coffey 3, Kenny 2, Joey, Hartel, Temple, Rice, Two-base hits—Moberg, Kenny, Bizal, Home run—Joey, Errors—Rice, Joey, Fredrickson 2, Base on balls—off Nash 4, off Biagi 9, Struck out—by Nash 7, by Biagi 4, Double plays—Temple to Hartel, Nash to Hartel to McVey, Passed ball—Temple, Hit by pitcher—by Biagi 2, Umpire—McMahon Time—2h.—"Batted for Rice in the 9th."

## COMPULSORY CHAPEL

There has been an undercurrent of talk on the campus for some time in regard to compulsory chapel. This is a much discussed subject in collegiate circles recently, witness the following excerpt from The University of Rochester Campus.

"Compulsory chapel has long been a favorite controversial subject for student minds and student papers to become agitated about, and like John Barleycorn refuses to stay put. A recent poll in which Yale students overwhelmingly voted against it has again returned the question to prominence in the intercollegiate world. But the chapel battle has been more or less crowded from the spotlight by a number of other college ills and complaints.

Among the topics agitating the collegiate world today are: prescribed military training courses, which which we wait to see as the ideal for a college; the old reliable honor system; the Johns Hopkins proposal to do away with the first two years of college; the tutorial system for upper classes; elimination of examinations; college football and the professional game; undergraduate degree students' criticism of the extension departments or "wholesale and subway education" as it is called in New York City; the "laundry institute" as another sees it; elimination of all "hazing that entails bodily harm or surrender of one's self respect"—to be or not to be "collegiate."

## WITH THE FACULTY

Professor J. H. Franden, Head of the Dairy and Animal Husbandry Departments and Merrill J. Mack, Instructor in Dairying, took the Seniors, who are taking the course in Ice Cream Making, to four large ice cream factories in Boston last Wednesday. The companies which they visited were the H. P. Hood Co., Turner Center Co., Mansion House Co., and the Neopolitan Ice Cream Co.

Last Friday evening Professor J. H. Franden gave a talk before the Baptist Men's Club on "The Agricultural Situation of the Mid-West."

The faculty at Nevada University have organized a baseball team to compete with the various fraternities. It seems like a good idea and one that would afford considerable fun for students and faculty alike. The M.A.C. faculty used to play a game with the Seniors as a part of the Commencement week program. Why was it given up?

## LANDSCAPE CLUB MEETING

Dr. William P. Brooks, for many years connected with this College, gave an entertaining and instructive talk to the Landscape Club in Wilder Hall last Thursday evening. The subject of his talk was Japanese Floriculture and Gardening. He showed an interesting horarium of Japanese wild plants, many of which are under cultivation in this country, and he exhibited a collection of excellent pictures of Japanese gardens.

Dr. Brooks is a member of the class of '75 and as formerly Director of the Experiment Station here. He spent twelve years in Japan and was a member of a group from this college which founded an agricultural college there. He had many interesting experiences in that country and he added greatly to the evenings' entertainment by relating some of them.

## MILITARY NOTES

The classes in polo have started. These classes will be held at 4:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. To date fourteen men have turned out.

The faculty riding class are being held regularly and the men are showing rapid improvement. The Military Department wishes to remind the members of the classes to notify the department if any men are to be absent. These notifications will save the men at the stable the trouble of saddling and caring for extra mounts.

Rochester, fortunately or otherwise, has been denied the intellectual stimulation which controversies of this nature might be supposed to foster. We withhold comment other than to submit the question: Does their absence indicate a healthy state of perfection at Rochester or a lack of interest among Rochester students in the problems of current and ordinary interest to students of other institutions?



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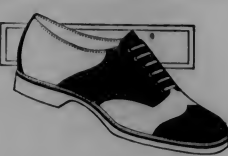
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## MUSICAL CLUBS ENJOY

(Continued from Page 1)  
 There were twenty-one people present at the Girls Glee Club banquet, including their coach, Mrs. Arthur T. Beaumont, Miss Edna L. Skinner, and Miss Margaret H. M. E. Elections were held for leader for the coming year, Miss Miriam H. Huss '29 being chosen leader, and Lera M. Batchelder '28, Assistant Leader.

At the Men's Glee Club banquet only two members were absent. Professor Ivan T. Gorkoff of Smith College, coach of the Men's Glee Club, Prof. Frank Practice Kahl, and William I. Goodwin were present, making a total of about thirty. Otto H. Richter '27, elected leader for the coming year. Instead of having formal speeches, a general discussion of the future of the club was held by the whole group. Professor Gorkoff making many valuable suggestions as to future policies.

After the banquets both clubs adjourned to the Memorial Building and danced to music furnished by Miss Mullin's orchestra. Mrs. Beaumont, Miss Skinner and Miss Hamlin acting as chaperones.

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From WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG by A. A. Milne

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Informal Committee  
Headed by Connell

New Committee Chosen. Robinson

Elected Song Leader.

As a result of the ballot taken in the

Student Forum last Wednesday, Edward

A. Connell '27, Everett J. Pyle '27 and

Alexander C. Hodson '28 have been

elected to the Informal Committee for

the coming year. The Senate has elected

Edwin J. Haeft '27, chairman of the

committee and Raymond G. Griffin '27

treasurer. This will be Connell's second

year on the committee, the other mem-

bers of this year's committee being F.

Joseph Comer '26, chairman; Alton H.

Justason '26, Basil A. Needham '26 and

Montague White '26.

On the same ballot Neil C. Robinson

'27 of Arlington Heights was elected

Song Leader for the coming year. He

will take the place of Roy E. Norcross

who graduates in June.

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before starting you thank  
your good fortune  
—have a Camel!



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For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigarette aftertaste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be. Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926

No. 28

Circuitous Route Covered  
By R. O. T. C. Night Riders

Turner Wins First Prize in Novel Contest. Ride May Become An Annual Event at M. A. C.

Charles E. Turner of Springfield received the lowest number of demerits, 23, and won first place in the night ride of 31.9 miles, while Albert I. Mann of Dalton captured second honors with a score of 25. Alden H. Doolittle of Northfield and Leo L. Galbraith of Southfield tied for third place, each having a total of 29 points. A loving cup is to be presented to the winner, at the Horse Show, and four ribbons to the first, second and the third place winners.

The other scorers were as follows: Philip H. Coughlin 31, Herbert Grayson 33, Raymond H. Otto 36, Preston J. Davenport 37, Emory S. Loud 40, Raymond H. Spooner 42, Donald R. Williams 44, Arthur B. Hill 47, Lewis H. Black 49, riding for Marvin W. Goodwin 52, William T. Stimpford 53, Alva W. Jones 59, Richard W. Fessenden 62, Carl A. Fraser 78, James Bower 80, Robert W. MacAllister riding for William W. Ford 99, Chester W. Nichols 45, Clarence H. Parsons '27, riding for Edwin L. Tucker 25, and Harry C. Nottebaert '27 riding for Earle W. Burton 73.

There were several unfortunate mishaps. Samuel Cutler was eliminated because he took the wrong route; MacAllister lost his message; and Fraser missed one station. Nichols and Parsons were both eliminated because of the condition of their mounts, although Parsons was not to blame for the condition of his horse. Nottebaert failed to show his mount at the finish and was therefore eliminated.

Maj. N. Butler Briscoe, Capt. Daniel J. Keane, and Capt. Dwight Hughes, Jr. all expressed the opinion that the event was handled very smoothly. The men rode well and showed remarkably low scores, considering the condition of the night and the route. Much credit is due the officials who performed their duties rapidly and well, especially those of station C, at West Pelham, where all the riders arrived at practically the same time. The coeds and the townspeople are to be thanked for the aid they gave in serving refreshments to the returned riders.

Changes Made  
In Frosh Rules

Revised Rules will be Voted on Next Wednesday.

The Senate has made some very important changes in the rules established by that body for the regulation of student conduct, particularly those which apply to members of the Freshman class. These changes consist mainly in the elimination of certain rules which are regarded as unnecessary or unreasonable, as well as one or two which have become obsolete through common agreement.

The whole set of Senate rules has been divided into two sections, one of which contains the "General Rules," which apply to students of all four classes, and which remain unchanged; while the other section consists of the "Freshman Rules," in which many alterations have been made. One of the most important of these changes is in the rule concerning the wearing of the Freshman Hat, which hereafter must be worn the entire year, instead of to March 17, with the provision that if the Freshmen win the Banquet Scrap, all Freshman rules except the one in regard to work, will not be enforced during the remainder of the year. Several other rules have been eliminated in whole or in part. Freshmen are no longer required to wear coats at all times, as previously, nor are any other restrictions now placed on their manner of dress. According to other changes, Freshmen need not carry matches for the use of upperclassmen, they may walk about the campus with their hands in their pockets during the first term, and they will also be allowed to converse with the co-eds during the first term, as well as the rest of the year. The entire set of new rules, which will be brought up before the student body at the last Assembly of the term, next week, is as follows:

(Continued on Page 2)

UNLIMITED CUTS  
FOR HONOR STUDENTS

A change in the cut system now in vogue was announced last Friday in chapel by Dean Machner. Under the new system those students who attain an average of 85 or over for one term will be granted unlimited cuts for the following term.

Last fall there was considerable discussion at the Student Forum as to the advisability of allowing unlimited cuts to those students who achieve a prescribed average for a certain period of time. Although no definite action was taken at that time, the consensus of opinion was favorable to the institution of such a system. It is the belief of the administration that the privilege of unlimited cuts as a reward for high standing should make a marked improvement in the scholarship of the College.

According to the new system, which will go into effect next September, there will be posted on the Dean's Board at the beginning of each term, a list of names which will be divided into three groups. Group I will include all those students who have attained averages, for the preceding term, between 90 and 100, group II will include those between 85 and 90, and group III those between 80 and 85. Those students within group I and II will be granted unlimited cuts for one term, whereas group III is an honorary group. It should be distinctly understood that this privilege is granted for one term, on the basis of a student's average for the preceding term, and that no student will be granted unlimited cuts for more than one term if his work during the term in which he holds the privilege does not place him in the first two groups.

(Continued on Page 2)

Commencement Speaker  
Recently Announced

Dallas Lore Sharp Has Prominent Place on Program.

The program for Commencement Week, which this year will come June 11-14, has been fully completed. The speaker at the Commencement exercises, which will be held on Monday afternoon, June 14, will be Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, head of the English Department of Boston University, who is certain to be well received.

The Commencement program begins on Friday afternoon with the Freshman-Sophomore baseball game, which will be followed in the evening by the Flint Operatic Contest. Saturday will be devoted almost wholly to Alumni activities, with a baseball game against Amherst in the afternoon. In the evening the Roister Doisters will present the play "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw. On Sunday morning, further Alumni meetings will be held, and in the afternoon President Lewis will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. Class Day exercises will take place on Monday morning, while the afternoon will be devoted to the Commencement exercises, and the festivities will be brought to a close Monday evening by the Soph-Senior Hop.

SNIFFEN CAPTURES  
N. E. I. BROAD JUMP

Sets New College Record at Meet in Boston.

Loren F. Sniffen, Aggie track captain and star, captured first place in the broad jump at the New England Intercollegiate Meet at Boston last Saturday. In doing this he set a new record for the college, breaking the old record of 22 feet 6 inches, which he made at the corresponding meet last year by a leap of 22 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

His improvement in the broad jump for the last few years has been extremely consistent. In the last three years, he has advanced from third to first place at the New England, bettering his previous mark in each successive attempt. Only one dual meet remains for the M.A.C. track team. New Hampshire, boasts an especially strong squad, will furnish the opposition at Alumni Field this coming Saturday. The visitors are considered to have the advantage, their number including such performers as Peaslee, who broke the record for the two mile run at the N.E.I. meet last week.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sabrina Nine Noses Out  
Agates in Mound Duel

Amherst Wins in Ninth Inning, 4 to 3. Aggie Hurler is Injured by Hard-Hit Ball.

Many Present  
At First Soph  
Class Banquet

Class Banquet During the Sophomore Year Instituted and Proves Very Successful.

About sixty-five members of the class of 1928 were present at the Sophomore banquet, which took place last Wednesday evening, May 19, at Draper Hall. Because of the fact that a class banquet during the Sophomore year is something of an innovation on the campus, there was some doubt as to the number who would attend, but when the festivities were ready to commence, a large majority of the class was on hand to enjoy them.

Two novel features of the program, which were greatly enjoyed by everyone, were the very excellent music by Mullen's orchestra, and a clog dance, of equal excellence, furnished by "Dutch" Ansell. President John F. Quinn acted as toastmaster, introducing the various speakers. The first of these was Professor Waugh, who made a very entertaining speech, interspersing his whimsical comments

(Continued on Page 4)

Rebellious Neophytes  
Given Novel Punishment

Senate Exerts Power in Enforcing Freshman Rules.

Three unfortunate freshmen have been the agents through which the Senate has recently proved that, although pool parties are a thing of the past, the frosh cannot violate with impunity the rules laid down for them. The first delinquent to pay the penalty for his numerous misdeeds was Stephen Adams of Easthampton who, by order of the Senate, was placed in stocks in front of Stockbridge Hall previous to Assembly last Wednesday, and forced to remain there until the exercises were over. The offender was obliged to wear a white bonnet with green ribbons, while the stocks bore a placard with the significant phrase "A word to the wise." The offense for which this punishment was meted out was repeated failure to wear a hat.

A similar penalty was bestowed upon John S. Woodbury of Fitchburg and Robert D. Rees of Newcombville, who were put in stocks in front of Draper Hall on Friday and Monday nights, respectively, and remained there during supper. The offense of which they were found guilty by the Senate was refusal to do any work on the baseball diamond. These are the first freshmen who have been punished in this novel way, and it remains to be seen whether this will become a substitute for the old pond party.

VETERINARY ASSN.  
CONVENES AT AGGIE

Members View Exhibits and Hear Pertinent Discussions.

At the annual spring meeting, held Friday, May 21, of the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association, the M. A. C. Department of Veterinary Science and Animal Pathology co-operating, problems on the study of Infectious Abortion in cattle were discussed. Dr. George E. Gage, head of the Department, had charge of the gathering and staged an exhibition of all the laboratory work in relation to aids in the diagnosis of contagious abortion in cattle which is believed to be the most complete exhibit ever shown.

About one hundred prominent veterinarians and scientists were present to see the exhibition and hear addresses by Dr. H. L. Gilman, Assistant Professor in Research, New York Veterinary College

(Continued on Page 2)

"Norm" Nash, Aggie's leading pitcher, engaged in a stirring mound duel with Woodruff, Amherst's premier hurler, in the first game of the town series at Pratt Field last Saturday. The Sabrinas were the victors by a count of 4 to 3, but the result was in doubt up to the final minute, and but for an unavoidable accident might have resulted otherwise.

Until the fatal eighth inning, Amherst had garnered only three hits and a lone tally off Nash's delivery, while the Agates were in the lead with three runs when the first Amherst man stepped to the plate in the eighth stanza. His contribution was a wicked drive toward Nash which took one bounce and struck "Norm" in the knee. The force of the rebound carried the ball back over the first base line, while the Aggie pitcher was stretched out in agony.

After first-aid treatment, he gamely shook up his task, but the effect of the blow was evident. Wilson hit to right field, and Miller laid down a bunt which the incapacitated hurler could not reach in time. Two more infield hits, which would have been easy put-outs had not been on the path, brought in two runs before the close of the inning.

With the score knotted at three all in the opening of the ninth stanza, the Aggies attempted a rally which barely fell short of producing at least one run when McVey was caught at home while trying to score on Moriarty's grounder. Amherst was more fortunate, however, for W. Parker poked out a long fly which Thompson could not reach, and L. Parker, his brother, brought him in and concluded the contest with a sacrifice fly to Griffin.

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Horse Show  
Scheduled for June 5

Seven of the Twelve Events Opened to Civilians.

The fifth annual Spring Horse Show is to be held Saturday, June 5, at 1:30 p. m., and will consist of twelve events. The show is an event which draws considerable attention not only from the College itself but also from Amherst and from the surrounding towns. Seven events of the twelve on the program are open to civilians as well as to men of the Corps. To date there have been over a hundred programs mailed to outsiders and it is hoped that there will be many who will take advantage of the opportunity to show their skill in horsemanship.

No entry fee will be charged nor will any charge be made for anything connected with this Show. It is financed by voluntary contributions of horse lovers in the vicinity. Horses will be cared for at the Cavalry Stables the day of the Show without charge. The entries close May 31.

Alumnus Presents  
Gift to Collegian

Board Receives Two Volumes of Edward Everett Hale's Works.

The COLLEGIAN Board has received another gift from Mr. Newton Shultis '06. This generous gift consists of two volumes of Edward Everett Hale's famous book, "Memories of a Hundred Years." Mr. Shultis is well-known because of his various benevolences to the college. Early in February he presented the COLLEGIAN Board with a copy of "A Biographical Sketch of Alexander Johnson Cassatt."

The two volumes by Edward Everett Hale should be of particular interest to the student body inasmuch as he was a frequent visitor at the College during his life time. In the spring of 1883 he spoke in the old chapel on Ralph Waldo Emerson. These books have been placed in the COLLEGIAN office and may be used by any member of the student body with the permission of the editor-in-chief.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## Unlimited Cuts?

"You can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar."  
Of course you can. And likewise you can coax a horse forward by holding out an apple temptingly before his nose, where any amount of physical suasion would be absolutely useless. And by the same token you can make more students study by offering them a reward than by threatening them with dire punishments.

We admit, in this last instance, that it shouldn't be that way. Students should all be eager to work, to do the best that is possible for them to do. Every college man should have a high ambition, and a deep love of learning. But, being human beings, of course they have not, although a surprisingly large percentage of them have. If this new plan had been in operation this year, eighteen percent of this year's students would have been eligible for the enjoyment of its privileges; which, when you come to consider the matter, is very creditable indeed.

The honor students are to have unlimited cuts. Good. "But isn't there a catch in it somewhere?" say the skeptics. Yes, there is—the catch in this instance being that honor students never take cuts. They realize too well that they cannot afford to. And then they are really interested in their work, and so don't want to anyway. But there are always a few exceptional cases—certain times when a particular piece of work is under way and requires constant attention, interrupted by enforced attendance on other classes. And things like that. But these are few and far between. For the honor students, then, the chief benefit of the element of compulsion, which is a very important thing, for, be you never so interested in what you are doing, the feeling that you must do it completely destroys the spontaneity of your enjoyment. The new plan may therefore contribute much to the joy of working.

So much for the honor students. For the rest of us—well, who wouldn't work harder for a reward, a good tangible reward? Just a little extra effort, just the slightest additional tightening of too lax mental muscles, and we could achieve the coveted privilege of unlimited cuts? Good, then we will work. And for that, theoretically, we came to college. Perhaps now we will demonstrate it a little more clearly.

## These College Comics—

The day of the college comic is done. The college comic is dead—killed partly by the spirit of the times; the relentless commercialism which has presented the less savory items of these publications in a ruthless perversion of undergraduate wit misleadingly entitled *College Humor* and the like. College humor? Perhaps ten percent of its American readers know that it really is—the sparkling, effervescent froth bubbling from the mind of what is satirically termed the "carefree collegian." (Did you ever try being carefree at eleven at night, with

five reports and a theme due in the morning, with a play to read and three lessons to learn?) Ten percent, we suggest, know true college humor. The remaining ninety percent—that great reading public composed of thousands of "the man on the street"—know college humor as a slightly vulgar, weakly satirical, and daintily amusing collection of suggestive sallies about drinking, necking, women's clothes, walking home, and other well known collegiate preoccupations. "Oh yeh!—then wild college boys," says scornfully the Man On The Street. College boys, indeed! Sir, you need not believe it, but college life is far from being "College Life." We—occasionally—even do a little studying. College is like that.

More than all this, college comics are doomed because they are not spontaneous. They are published collections of laboriously collected commonplaces, laboriously collected by frantic editors who accept anything "to fill up space." They exist, in the main, because "all the other colleges have them." If they vanished overnight, new publications would not spring up in their stead, born of a real need for student expression. College funny papers are essentially artificial—they are the product of past college generations, not of our own. In their present feebly diluted form, they express the feeling of that more robust college life. Of our own, they express nothing at all. If they were magazines of it, they might adapt themselves, just as *Life* and *Judge* and the others have achieved for themselves a true place in our national life, but they are not essentially humorous, you will notice, although they are sometimes rather clever—"Keen stuff," say we, and grin wickedly over it. But this is not the stuff that endures. Like artificial silk it has a meretricious glitter, but like silk, it does not last. Cheap stuff, our college comics are. And because they are cheap, they are doomed.

## For our colleges are not cheap!

## AGRARIANS LOSE TO WESLEYAN

(Continued from Page 1)  
In the second inning Temple opened with a walk and Moberg was hit by the pitcher. McVey sacrificed them along and they both scored on Moriarty's single. Hilyard struck out and Thompson was thrown out at first. Dieter opened the second for Wesleyan with a single followed by another from Silloway. Rupprecht socked out a triple and was knocked in by Manuel.

In the fifth, Briggs led off by hitting to Smith. Thompson drove out a clean single, Griffin sacrificed, Haertl singled scoring Thompson, and then stole second but he was left there when Temple popped to Smith. Wesleyan scored on two hits and a bunt. Moberg and McVey both hit in the next frame and Hilyard gained a life when Manuel missed the third strike. Moriarty squeezed in both Moberg and McVey and Hilyard went third on a wild throw. He crossed the plate when Briggs hit to shortstop, and the inning ended when Thompson drove a liner at the pitcher. In this inning Thomas replaced Adams on the mound. Temple scored in the next session when Moberg tripled to left field for the last Aggie score.

Briggs did a good job behind the plate. Much to the credit of the strike-outs was a thorough knowledge of the weakness of the Wesleyan batters, which coupled with Temple's speed and control robbed the Middletowners of a looked-for big day. Guthrie was the big man with the stick although Dieter hit far into the outfield every time at bat. Smith, the second baseman, had a looping day in the field and he closely rivaled Funk who was the best man on the defense for either team.

(The Summary next column)

## VETERINARY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)  
of Cornell University, Dr. M. F. Barnes of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Philadelphia, Dr. H. W. Jakeman of the Pitman Moore Company of Boston, and Dr. G. E. Corwin, Deputy Commissioner on Domestic Animals of Hartford, Conn. Dr. Gage believes that, assisted by the exhibition, the excellent speakers and the large attendance, the meeting was very successful.

## UNLIMITED CUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Furthermore, a student who has a conviction in any course cannot hold the unlimited cut privilege for the next term even if his other subjects raise his average to 85 or over.



## Well—What Would You Do?

The following account of Robert Frost's original methods of giving that wiseacre original necessary evil, the final exam, is quoted from "What the Colleges Are Doing," which is in turn quoted from "McNaught's Magazine."

"At the final examination (at Amherst) I wrote upon the blackboard:

"Examination—for one is required"

"Do what you think will please me most."

"Then I left the room saying I would be in my office. A little later I looked in upon the puzzled youngsters and said,

"The limit is four blue-books. This added wrote four blue-books thinking that was the minimum limit. Others came to my office and nearly shook my hand off and told me how much they had enjoyed the course. A few who had learned to know me better merely wrote a few epigrams, but the one student who had the most vision went home."

"That, of course, is what any of us would have wanted to do, but would we have the courage to do it? Personally, we have been interested in mentally substituting our different professors in Mr. Frost's place, and then trying to figure out just what we'd do for each one—for, off and on in the course of the four years spent in the pursuit of the elusive sheepskin, we have found some men who judge by quantity, and some by levity, and some by quality. Only one disliked the outline system of recording what information we had laboriously instilled into our mind. To each one, of course, we tried to give what we thought would please them most—but no one ever asked for it as Mr. Frost did."

Speaking of Mr. Frost, here's another sidelight on his unusual teaching methods, as chronicled in the same paper:

"At Amherst," said the poet-professor, "I told the students who enrolled in my classes that if they were not interested in the work enough to attend classes and to give their attention I would give them D grades, but they were to keep out of my way. The professor knows his alert and sincere pupils and can grade them; the others may as well throw up their hands."

Also, at least here, they may not!

## Some Epitaphs

This is apparently Old Home Week in the Cider Press for quotations. The three epitaphs below were culled from a New York Times book review, and are so delightfully apropos that we pass them on for the benefit of those who only look at the pictures.

H. G. WELLS

After having given birth To a new heaven and a new earth, Thinking out new sorts of Hells, Here lies Mr. H. G. Wells.

DEAN INGE

Hark! The Herald angels sing Timidly, because Dean Inge Has arrived, and seems to be Bored with immortality.

LYTTON STRACHEY

Here lies Lytton Strachey planning Epigrams to silence Manning, While the latter rests in pace, Never having heard of Strachey.

By the way, seeing these names rhymed is the only means we have ever found of bringing really sure just how these esoteric Brits are pronounced.

—C.P.—

And that's that!

The summary:

Wesleyan Mass. Aggie

ab h o a ab h o a

Smith, 5 1 2 3 Thompson, 5 1 1 0

Funk, 3 0 2 2 Griffin, 4 2 2 0

Guthrie, 5 4 1 1 Haertl, 5 2 0 2

Dieter, 5 3 0 0 Temple, 4 2 0 2

Silloway, 4 1 2 0 Moberg, 4 2 3 0

Rupprecht, 4 1 1 5 McVey, 2 1 10 0

Willand, 4 2 1 6 Hilyard, 3 0 1 2

Manuel, 4 1 4 1 Moriarty, 3 1 0 0

Adams, 2 0 0 3 Briggs, 3 0 7 4

Thomas, 2 0 2 2

Totals 38 13 27 19 Totals 33 11 24 10

Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Wesleyan 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 8 10

Mass. Aggie 0 2 0 1 2 1 0 0 7

Runs—Thompson, Temple 2, Moberg 2, McVey

Hilyard, Smith, Funk, Guthrie 2, Dieter 3, Silloway, Rupprecht, Manuel, Stolen bases—Griffin,

Haertl, Moberg, Moriarty, Willand, Sacrifice

hits—Griffin, McVey, Hilyard, Moriarty, Funk,

Rupprecht. Base on balls—off Temple 2, off

Adams 2. Struck out—by Temple 10, by Adams 2,

by Thacker 1. Hit by pitcher—by Adams 2,

Umpires, Corkins and Peterson. Time—28 15m.

## SABRINA NINE NOSES OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

M.A.C. had scored first in the fourth inning after successive hits by Temple and Moberg and a sacrifice fly by McVey. Underneath this tally in the seventh but the Agates took the lead again in the next frame by virtue of a free pass, an error, a sacrifice fly by Haertl, and successive bingles by Temple and Moberg once again. "Johnny" unfortunately tried to reach home from the keystone sack on "Bubly's" hit to short and was intercepted at the plate. The lead was wrenched from the invaders in Amherst's next term at bat.

As a whole, the Agates by hitting as timely and effectively and making fewer errors, outplayed the Sabrinas. Final recapitulation gives Woodruff a slight advantage over Nash, but the latter did better work until he was unfortunately handicapped. The score:

The score:

Mass. Aggies Amherst

ab h o a ab h o a

Thompson, 5 1 2 3 Wilson, 2 3 2 1 3

Griffin, 4 0 1 0 Miller, 3 1 0 0

Haertl, 3 0 3 3 Walker, 1 4 0 11 0

Temple, 1 2 4 2 Franz, 4 0 1 0

Moberg, 4 2 1 0 Woodruff, 3 1 0 5

McVey, 1 3 1 15 0 W. Parker, 3 1 3 0

Hilyard, 3 0 0 2 L. Parker, 3 3 1 0 3

Moriarty, 4 0 0 3 Cameron, 3 0 1 1

Nash, 3 0 0 8 Campbell, 2 1 10 1

Totals 31 6 25 18 Totals 28 7 27 13

Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—4

M.A.C. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3

Runs—Wilson, Walker, Woodruff, W. Parker,

Thompson, Haertl, Nash, Errors—Wilson, Walker,

L. Parker, Campbell, Temple, Hilyard. Three-base

hit—W. Parker. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Miller,

W. Parker, L. Parker, Thompson, Haertl, McVey,

Hilyard. Base on balls—off Woodruff 1, off Nash

2. Struck out—by Woodruff 9, by Nash 4. Passed

ball—Campbell. Umpires—McMahon and Whalen

Time—28 15m.

Haertl ran for Temple in the 4th.

## CIRCUITOUS ROUTE COVERED

(Continued from Page 1)

The course consisted of a circuitous route of 31.9 miles of widely diversified country and included five stations. Station A was situated at Hatfield; B at South Amherst; C at Pelham; D at Shutesbury; and E just beyond the rifle range. Part of the riders went from A to B and the rest from E to D. Both courses were equally difficult, as was shown by the scores. Of the winners, Turner took the A to B route while Gallbraith, Doolittle and Mann took that from E to D. The average gait of the horses was 8 miles an hour, which did not tire the mounts badly. It took the men a little longer time than was planned to complete the race, the

last man arriving at the home station at 2:30 Saturday morning.

Major Briscoe plans to make the night ride an annual senior event, thus establishing a precedent over all other R.O.T.C. units, for he believes that the M.A.C. unit is the first to stage such an event. A report of this undertaking will be submitted to the Chief of Cavalry and to the Examining Board.

This ride created a great deal of interest among the students and the faculty of the College. When the telephone bell rang, signifying that some station was sending in a report, a stir of excitement and anticipation ran through the spectators; and, as each man's name and the number of demerits he had received were announced, expressions of pleasure or disappointment were heard. Then, as a certain tenseness among the spectators, for each person had some favorite who was racing, it has been estimated that from three to four hundred people came into the Drill Hall to hear the reports at different times during the night. Prominent among the visitors were Acting President Lewis and Dean Machmer who also visited one of the stations.

## In the Rough

Everyone gets in the rough sometimes—in life as in golf. And about the worst "rough" is illness or accident.

When you run into that, you'll appreciate the help of a good life insurance contract.

If you're disabled more than a few weeks, our life contract pays a monthly income until you recover. In addition, you're relieved of paying premiums and your insurance is kept in force.

Circular 822 explains it. Write for copy.

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COLLEGE JEWELRY

With M. A. C. Seal

Rings Bar Pins Paper Cutters

Combs Bracelets Cigarette Cases

Charms Vanity Cases

## CHANGES MADE IN FROSH RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

## General Rules

1. As a mark of respect, all students are expected to recognize members of the faculty by the military salute.

2. No student shall read books or papers in chapel.

3. No student shall wear any preparatory school letters or numerals on either his cap, jersey, or sweater.

4. No one shall indulge in profanity under any provocation. No one shall walk on the lawns, but shall hold strictly to the walks as established by the grounds department of the College.

## Freshman Rules

1. Freshman shall salute members of the Senate, and members of the Senior class during the first two weeks of the college year.

2. During the entire college year, freshmen shall appear at all times while within the limits of the town of Amherst (bridge on Northampton Road, Coley's Corner on Sunderland Road, Freshman River on Holyoke Road) wearing the prescribed freshman hat. This hat shall consist of a black skull cap with a 1 1/2 inch green button, or a black toque with a 3-inch green tassell. His hat shall be worn by the freshmen at all times, except when participating in athletics or doing work, or when the Military Department makes rulings otherwise for drill. (For exception, see Rule 11.)

3. Freshmen are forbidden to smoke while on the college grounds during the entire college year.

4. Freshmen shall be required to do the necessary work connected with student activities.

5. Freshmen shall carry their handbooks at all times during the first term. (Continued on Page 3)

## CIRCUITOUS ROUTE COVERED

(Continued from Page 1)

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## THIS SEASON TREAT YOURSELF TO A Hickey-Freeman

It will save you dollars in the long run and keep you better dressed, all along the way.

## WINCHESTER Sporting and Athletic Goods

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND KITCHEN GOODS PLUMBING AND HEATING

## The Mutual Plumbing &amp; Heating Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

The only place in town to buy strictly home made BREAD AND PASTRY

## DRURY'S

College orders receive prompt attention

13 Amity Street 120 Pleasant Street

## DRURY'S BAKERY

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE for FOUNTAIN PENS

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FRATERNITY STATIONERY (SUPPLY LIMITED) The New College Store M BUILDING

Straw Hats! new styles point the wind blows our mind. It's time to wear them. CARL H. BOLTER AMHERST



The Best in Drug Store Merchandise The Best in Drug Store Service HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY The Rexall Store

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LINCOLN, BEACH AND KINGSTON STS.

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Town Hall, Amherst	
Wed.	"THE DARK ANGEL"
Thurs.	with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. Pleasant and splendid and Fantasy against a background of shot and shell.
1 show at night 7.30	News Fabrics Comedy
Friday	A comedy riot. "BLUEBEARD'S SEVEN WIVES"
3.00	with Ben Lyon and Blanche Sweet and Lela Wilson. One wife for every day in the week. Figure it out for yourself.
6.45, 8.30	Hodge Podge Comedy
Saturday	Richard Barthelmess "SHORE LEAVE"
8.00	Our Dick is the snappy Jackie and Dorothy Mackall is his sweetie.
6.45 8.30	News Comedy
Monday	Monta Bell's newest "IBANEZ TORRENT"
3.00	with Ricardo Cortez and Greta Garbo.
6.45 8.30	A young aristocrat torn between duty to family and state and love for the most famous beauty of the Continent.
	Review Comedy

## TUTORING

Do your themes come back distastefully decorated in blue? See **JOHN F. LAMBERT** at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Tel. 3458

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BIG ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST SHADES AT

**\$1.00 \$1.39 \$1.75**

**G. Edward Fisher**

Blue Suits-White Flannels-Straws  
Time for these things and we certainly have an assortment that will please you.



Blue Suits	\$29.50 to \$40.00
White Flannels	8.00
White Ducks	2.00 to 2.50
Straws	2.75 to 7.50

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**"BOSTONIANS"**

SPORT OXFORDS  
ARE MORE POPULAR  
THAN EVER THIS SEASON

**BOLLES SHOE STORE**

MAIN STREET - AMHERST

**Spring Necessities!**

Linen Knickers-plus 4, plus 6 and straight 8's. Plain and striped slacks, blazers, slip-on sweaters, new golf hose, plenty of exclusive novelties

**SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT**

Fountain Pen Prices Reduced. During the next week all Waterman, Hamilton and Chilton fountain pens will be sold at a 20 per cent discount. A chance to procure a high grade pen at a low grade price.

**YE AGGIE INN**

**Grange Grocery Store**

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

We carry the best in everything

**Graduation Cards**

are in order

**MISS CUTLER'S GIFT SHOP..**

**THOMPSON'S TIMELY TALKS**

TENNIS!! BASEBALL!! GOLF!!

See the New Stainless

**THOMPSON'S SHOP**

REAR AMHERST BANK

You will find an excellent

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

equipped with the most up-to-date Goodyear

Machinery and a modern

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

at 111 Amity St., Labovitz Block

We understand your requirements and are prepared to meet your needs.

All work guaranteed. Shoes shined and dyed.

**VINCENT GRANDONICO, Prop.**

**A. MIENTKA**

Shoe Repairing While U Wait

NEW PRICES

Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels . . . \$2.50

Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels . . . 1.75

Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels . . . 1.25

Men's Half Soles . . . 1.50

Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE

Open till 8 P. M.

MANY PRESENT AT FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

with a few words of friendly advice. He

was followed by Major Briscoe, the other

faculty representative, who gave an

interesting talk on the subject of the

Great Wall of China, including some

observations drawn from his own ex-

perience in the Orient. The two speakers

from the class whose names appeared on

the program were Ellsworth Barnard and

Elizabeth Morey. The efforts of both

were well received by their classmates.

Following the latter, the toastmaster

called on several well-known members of

the class for several well-known members of

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FOUNTAIN PENS

Waterman--Parker--Ingersol--Wahl We can fit you for Point  
also Price. Service and satisfaction Guaranteed.

**DEUEL'S DRUG STORE**

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DEALERS IN

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**COLLEGE SHOES**

We have just received five new numbers of

—AT—

TOWN PRICES

**COLLEGE OXFORDS**

for Graduation

**JOHN FOTOS**

SELF-SERVICE SHOE STORE

Pick a pipe  
and pack it  
with good old  
P. A.



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box that trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or can be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in red tins, round and half-pint tin tins, and round crystal-glass humidors with sponge-mustache top, and always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1926

No. 29

**Mass. Aggie R.O.T.C. Unit Has Inspection**

Visiting Officers Examine Members of Local Corps for Possible Distinguished Service Rating.

The most important event of the year, as far as the R.O.T.C. unit is concerned, the annual spring inspection by officers from Washington, to determine whether the M.A.C. unit shall be granted a distinguished college rating, took place last Friday and Saturday. All freshmen and sophomore classes of those two days were omitted, so that the whole day might be given to the inspection.

The inspecting officers were Major Thomas J. Johnson and Major Robert M. Danford, both of the Field Artillery. These two officers inspect all the R.O.T.C. units in the First Army Area, which includes the northeastern part of the country.

The inspection began with a regimental review of the entire unit. Later, each troop was inspected in some particular phase of the work. Troop A had mounted drill, Troop B gave an exhibition of tent-pitching, Troop C went through various exercises in calisthenics, while Troop D was given a tactical problem to work out.

After dinner the men in the various classes were subjected to further examination on the different phases of practical work which have been taken up during the year; the freshmen on rifle marksmanship; the sophomores on the automatic rifle, the automatic pistol, musketry, and map-making; the juniors on the machine gun; the seniors on care of horses, stables, etc. Later in the afternoon the inspecting officers examined the different classes on the classroom work of last winter.

**Seniors Chosen As Class Day Orators**

Seven Speakers to Represent Class in Commencement Exercises.

Preparations for Commencement, now less than two weeks away, are being pushed forward rapidly by the members of the senior class, so that everything may be in readiness at the fatal hour. The members of the class who will take part in the Class Day exercises, and the share of each in the program is as follows: Ivy Oration, Eliot P. Dodge of Beverly; Class and Hatchet Oration (from the men's viewpoint), Lawrence L. Jones of Campbell; Class and Hatchet Oration (from the women's viewpoint), Miss Margaret P. Smith of Taunton; Welcome to Parents, Alton H. Gustafson of Campbell; Campus Oration, Roland D. Sawyer, Jr. of Ware; Pipe Oration, John B. Temple of Shelburne Falls; Class Ode, George A. Yarwood of Syracuse, N. Y.

Other features of the Commencement program have already been announced. The complete program will be printed next week in the special Commencement issue of the COLLEGIAN.

**Theta Chi Dance Follows Track Meet**

Moon Mullen's Melodious Music Makers Furnish Harmony.

One of the last house parties of the season was held by Theta Chi Saturday, May 29. An unusual feature was the large number of outside institutions represented. Several brothers from Dartmouth attended the party, and girls were present from B.U., Wellesley, Smith and Mt. Holyoke, as well as from M.A.C. In all, about eighteen couples danced to the music of Moon Mullen's well known Melodious Music Makers. The dancers were chaperoned by Mrs. Stinchfield of Mt. Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Keane of M.A.C.

Unusual pains were taken to make the party a success. Most of the lower floor of the house, as well as the porch, was utilized for dancing, being tastefully decorated with palms and Japanese lanterns. The party started at four o'clock in the afternoon and lasted until ten with an intermission at 6:30 for supper. Refreshments were served at 9 o'clock.

The party arrived back in Amherst at 10:30 with only one mishap, one member of the group being late for a dinner date.

**DEBATING TEAM ELECTS CAPTAIN**

Herman Pickens Honored by Men Who Won Thrice.

Herman E. Pickens '27, has been elected captain of the debating team to take the place of Eliot P. Dodge, who is graduating. Pickens has been an active member of the debating team since his freshman year and has taken part in many of the successful debates since that time. Ralph W. Haskins '27, is another member of three years standing who, with Pickens, will form the nucleus of next year's team.

The debating team, under the expert coaching of Professor Walter E. Prince, has had a very successful year. Out of five debates, three were won, one was lost, and one was a no-decision contest. Probably the two most prominent teams encountered were those from Bates and from the Univ. of Oklahoma. The contest with Bates on the World Court was lost, the only defeat which the team received. The debate with the Univ. of Oklahoma, however, on Child Labor was won by a score of two to one. It speaks well for the ability of the team that this was only Oklahoma's second defeat in seven debates. Two of the other debates were with the Univ. of Maine and with Colby on the Marriage and Divorce Laws, and were won by unanimous votes. The last debate was with the Univ. of Kansas on Child Labor and was a no-decision contest.

No plans for next year have yet been made. It is hoped that the team will have another successful year, though the loss of Captain Dodge will be keenly felt.

**Honor Council Makes Changes**

Co-eds will be Represented by Two Women Students.

The Honor Council has felt the need of having women representatives on the Council, especially since the influx of women students, who now make up nearly one-quarter of the four-year enrollment. Hence, at the last open forum, the subject was brought up by the President of the Council and the following motion was passed:

"There shall be two women representatives to the Honor Council elected by the women students to serve for one year. The election shall be held under the jurisdiction of the Women's Student Council."

As a result of the elections held in the three lower classes, Clarence Parsons '27, Harold E. Clark '28, and John R. Kay '29 were elected to the Council for the remainder of their college careers. At a recent election by the women, Ella M. Buckler '27 and Susan M. Duffield '28 were elected for one year.

(Continued on Page 4)

**LANDSCAPE CLUB INSPECTS ESTATES**

Party Visits Connecticut Parks on Successful Trip.

Eighteen members of the Landscape Club, accompanied by Professors Waugh and Quinlan of the Landscape Department and Professor Thayer of the Floriculture Department, journeyed southward last Saturday on a tour of inspection of estates and parks in Connecticut.

In Parkville, the first stop, the two famous estates of the Maxwell brothers were visited. Shortly after partaking of refreshments served by Mr. Maxwell, the party travelled on to Hartford where it was joined by Mr. Hollister, Superintendent of Parks, and by Mr. George A. Parker, who was responsible in many ways for the wonderful park system for which Hartford is famous. The journey about Hartford included visits to the Severn estate and to Colt-Goodwin, Elizabeth, Keeney, and other parks.

The party arrived back in Amherst at 10:30 with only one mishap, one member of the group being late for a dinner date.

**VERMONT BLANKS AGGIE OUTFIT**

Temple Pitches Effectively but Fogg Puzzles Agates.

Saturday afternoon, the Agates met the Univ. of Vermont at Burlington, and in a hard-fought, well-played game the U.V.M. nine came out ahead, 3 to 0. Only six hits were made off Temple, while Fogg allowed only four. The Agates fielded faultlessly and Smith's two errors were the total number for the Green.

The Aggies never really threatened to score although twice Aggie men reached the third sack. Moreover, the M.A.C. hits were too well distributed to worry the Green-staters unduly, although they were given no time to get off their guard, for the invaders put up a game fight.

The summary:

	ab	h	o	a	ab	h	o	a
Guidell	3	0	1	0	Temple	3	0	2
Smith	3	0	2	2	Guidell	4	1	2
Morse	2	1	2	0	Hart	2	4	0
Thompson	3	1	1	0	Temple	4	1	0
Kandall	3	1	1	2	Moberg	2	0	1
Arnone	3	1	5	2	McVey	4	1	0
Conway	3	1	2	2	Hilyard	3	0	0
Valenti	3	2	0	0	Morarity	2	0	3
Fogg	3	2	0	9	Briggs	3	1	5
Totals	26	6	27	15	Totals	29	4	24
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1

Runs—Morse, Arnone, Fogg. Earned runs—Fogg, Moberg. Sacrifice hits—Briggs, Thompson, Randall. Errors—Smith 2. Base on balls—Fogg 3, off Temple 4. Base on errors—Aggie 2. Left on bases—Vermont 7, Aggie 6. Struck out—by Fogg 5, by Temple 5. Wild pitch—Fogg. Hit by pitched ball—by Temple (Smith). Umpire—Carmel Mangin. Time—16:35m.







Town Hall, Amherst	
Wed.	"THE LOST WORLD"
Thurs.	The cast—Wallace Berry, Benjie Love, Lewis Stone, Lloyd Hughes, Bull Montana and others. See the same men and prehistoric monsters of millions of years ago living in their native haunts.
5.00, 7.30	News, Fables, Comedy
Children 25c	Matinee
Evenings	Adults 40c
Floor 40c	Balcony 50c
Friday	"THE AMERICAN VENUS"
3.00	With Father Ralston, Ford Stealing and "Miss America" (Fay Laupheimer).
6.45, 8.30	Sportlight, Comedy
Saturday	"THE PHANTOM BULLET"
3.00	This is one of Hoot Gibson's latest and best Westerns.
6.45, 8.30	News, Comedy
Monday	"THE LOVE THIEF"
3.00	With Norman Kerry
6.45, 8.30	Review, Comedy

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White Flannels - 8.00  
White Ducks 2.00 to 2.50  
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Fountain Pen Prices Reduced. During the next week all Waterman, Hamilton and Chilton fountain pens will be sold at a 20 per cent discount. A chance to procure a high grade pen at a low grade price.

## YE AGGIE INN

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Let's get those watches fixed up and cleaned before summer. Now is your chance.  
**PROMPT WORK! DEPENDABLE WORK!**  
REASONABLE CHARGES!  
How about a low priced watch to bang around with this summer?  
**THINK IT OVER! BUT DON'T DELAY ACTION**

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Shoe Repairing While U Wait  
NEW PRICES  
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Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels - 2.25  
Men's Half Soles - 1.35  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
Open till 8 P. M.

**HONOR COUNCIL MAKES**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
A. Wilder '28, John R. Kay '29, Ella M. Buckler '27 and Susan M. Duffield '28. Plans are now under way to have one thousand copies of the Constitution, incorporating changes necessitated by the election of the women representatives, printed during the summer. A copy, with a letter of introduction to the system, will be forwarded to the incoming freshmen during the latter part of the summer.

**AGATES SUBDUED PANTHERS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
sent to second when Thompson sacrificed and went third on another sacrifice. Thompson and Griffin, however, occupied second and first respectively, because of a couple of misplays in handling their bats. Haertl hit to Kelly scoring Nash but beat out the throw from second, which had put Griffin out. Temple fouled

**THOMPSON'S TIMELY TALKS**  
Play to Win! Ask to see the "Live-Wood" Tennis Rackets.  
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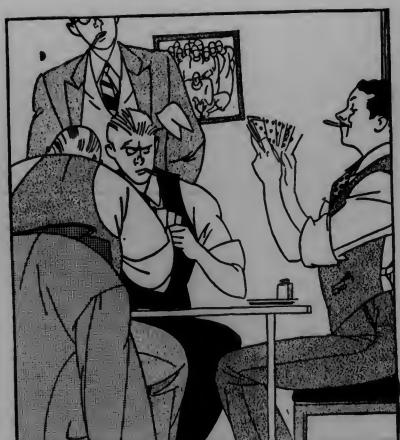
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**COLLEGE SHOES**  
AT TOWN PRICES  
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We have just received five new numbers of **COLLEGE OXFORDS** for Graduation  
**JOHN FOTOS**  
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WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—have a Camel!

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

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Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

## The Massachusetts Collegian

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

Vol. XXXVI.

AMHERST, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1926

No. 30

## Alumni Activity Marks Commencement Season

Largest Graduating Class in History of College will Receive Degrees on Monday. President Lewis to Deliver Baccalaureate Address.

Once more Commencement has come, bringing joy and regret to the men and women who have spent four years at M.A.C. It means the passing of one of the greatest classes that Aggie has ever known. For this year it is the members of the Class of 1926 who will say goodbye to their Alma Mater.

There is every indication that the 1926 Commencement will be the biggest and best ever. The number of students who will receive their degrees next Monday is the largest in the history of the College. It is also expected that an unusually large number of alumni will be present on the campus during the Commencement week-end. Reunions are scheduled for fourteen classes, from the original class of '71 to the class of '25, and including the famous 1916 class. The other reunions which will be held are those of the classes of '72, '73, '76, '80, '91, '92, '93, '01, '21, '25.

The program will begin on the afternoon of Friday, June 11, which is Undergraduate Day, when the sophomores and freshmen meet in their annual Numerical baseball game. These two classes have proved very evenly matched in their other contests.

On Friday evening will be held the Thirty-first Annual Flint Oratorical Contest, in which certain members of the student body will deliver original orations. This event will take place at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall. This year there are four contestants. Eliot P. Dodge '26 will speak on the subject of Higher Education for Civic Responsibilities. Ralph W. Haskins has chosen as the theme for his oration "The Will to Peace." Philip Johnson '26 will discuss "The Place of Religion in Modern Civilization," and William L. Dole '27 will present a discourse on "Culture and the Modern Age." The contest is under the supervision of Prof. Walter E. Prince of the English Department. The judges are Prof. A. A. Mackimmie, Prof. C. H. Patterson, and Rev. J. B. Hanna.

Saturday, June 12, is Alumni Day, and will be devoted almost wholly to Alumni activities. The program for the day starts at 8:30 with a baseball game between the Ochs and Evans. This will be followed, at ten o'clock, by a business meeting of the Alumni. At noon there will be the Alumni Dinner at Draper Hall, followed by a hand concert, and a few addresses by alumni. Then will come a parade to Alumni Field, where the Commencement game with Amherst begins at 3:30. There should be a great battle when the Aggie team attempts to gain revenge for the 4-3 defeat at the hands of its rival earlier in the season.

The earlier part of the evening will be (Continued on Page 3)

## Clark Heads 1928 Index

Ricker Elected Business Manager and Spencer Literary Head.

Elections for the staff of the 1928 Index were held last Thursday evening in the Index Office. The balloting for Business Manager took some time, but finally resulted in the election of Albion B. Ricker, of Turner, Maine, as Business Manager. Robert L. Fox of Ware was elected Advertising Manager, while George S. Tulloch of Bridgewater was elected Sales Manager.

The competition for Editor-in-Chief of the publication was very unusual. Harold E. Clark of Montague and Ernest L. Spencer of Lowell, both members of the COLLEGIAN, were tied for the honor. Both have contributed equally in their competitive work, and the 1927 Board faced a dilemma in that Spencer is now acting Managing Editor of the COLLEGIAN. By an agreement of the 1927 Board, Clark was appointed as Editor-in-Chief with Spencer as his associate. In the capacity of Literary Editor, George B. Vortsch of Greenfield was elected Statistics Editor; Dana J. Kibler, Art Editor; and Frances Thompson, Photographic Editor.

In athletics, football outdistanced all others as the one which was most interesting to watch, while the favorite sports to play were football and tennis.

The Roister Doister Dramatic Society was voted to be the academic activity which does most for Aggie, while the majority of the seniors agreed that the one person in the class who had done (Continued on Page 4)

## MANY TO ATTEND SOPH-SENIOR HOP

As the closing social of the year, the Soph-Senior Hop will bring to an end the Commencement program of the largest graduating class in the history of the College. Next Monday evening at nine o'clock in Memorial Building will be in readiness for the beginning of the most popular dance of the year.

Snappy music is assured because Worthy Hill and his 7-piece band and the Charter Oak Orchestra have been scheduled to play. These two Hartford orchestras were on the campus during the Prom season and both of them stand high in collegiate circles. This combination should provide many thrills and keep the spirits of everyone at the highest pitch.

Both floors will be artistically decorated with old rose-colored shades and draperies. In addition to these the orchestra will be hidden by banks of palms. On the tables for the patrons and patronesses will be several beautiful floral bouquets.

At nine o'clock the couples will pass by the receiving line. Those in the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machner, Major and Mrs. N. Butler Briscoe, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Powers, Alton H. Gustafson, President of the senior class, and Miss Maude E. Bosworth, and Alexander C. Hodson, Chairman of the Committee, and Miss Edith L. Bertenshaw. At 12:30 there will be intermission during which dinner will be served in Draper Hall by Miss Dieter.

The complete list of those attending Hop could not be secured upon going to press. The members of the Committee and their partners are as follows: Alexander Hodson '28 and Edith Bertenshaw of Fall River, Jack Anant '28 and Elizabeth Morey of Wollaston, Richard Davis '28 and Truth Hennebury of Holden, John Kimball '28 and Priscilla Stone of (Continued on Page 2)

## TRACK TEAM ENJOY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Seniors Make Huge Gap in Squad; Captain Sniffen Outstanding Star.

Coach Derby's Mass. Aggie track team celebrated the conclusion of a successful season with a banquet at Draper Hall last Friday night. At this time, Frederick W. Swan of Milton, who has shown exceptional ability in the half-mile, was elected captain for 1927.

"Six suave seniors" featured the program with "two minute track talks." Captain Sniffen, "Herbie" Bartlett, "Larry" Jones, "Gerry" Thompson, "Hal" Thurlow, and "Ed" Tucker are the members of the class of 1926 who will leave an immense gap in the track squad. Tucker holds both the high jump and the pole vault records, while Thurlow set a new mark in the discus throw last year. "Gerry" Thompson, with a large collection of firsts to his credit, has been our most dependable representative in the hurdles for two years. Jones has been the sole point-getter in the javelin throw this spring, while Bartlett, captain of the excellent 1925 cross-country squad, is a distance runner.

(Continued on Page 2)

**COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR**  
"Go to your work and be strong, holding not in your hands."  
Bunking the end half-noon for an instant dose of peace.  
Stand to your work and be wise—certain of reward and pen.  
Who are neither children nor gods, but men in a world of men.  
—Rayford Kipping

**Saturday, Alumni Day.**  
3:30 p. m. Varsity Baseball: Amherst, 6:00 p. m. Fraternity Reunions.  
8:30 p. m. Commencement Show, "The Devil's Disciple," Bowker Auditorium.  
**Sunday, Baccalaureate Sunday.**  
9:00 a. m. Academics and Varsity Clubs Meetings.  
10:00 a. m. Faculty Breakfast.  
3:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Address, Bowker Auditorium.  
5:00 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden.  
**Monday, Class Day.**  
9:00 a. m. Cavalry Drill.  
10:30 a. m. Senior Class Day Exercises.  
2:00 p. m. Commencement Exercises, Bowker Auditorium.  
9:00 p. m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Memorial Building.

## Aggies To Meet Amherst in Second Game Today

Nash and Woodruff will Face Each Other in Pitching Duel. Both Teams Confident of Victory.

## Agates Defeat Red and White in Fast Game

Springfield College Bows to Aggie in Great Comeback. Griffin Scores First Home Run for Agates.

The Mass. Aggie baseball team held Springfield College to one run, while the Agates gathered three markers for a win against the Red and White at their Commencement at Springfield, last Saturday afternoon. By lunching hits in the fourth inning the Agates scored twice and then again in the eighth when Griffin poked out a long drive to left field for a home run, the first circuitous shot made by the Agates this year. Springfield made eight hits to the Agates' nine but because of sensational fielding on the part of Moriarty, Haertl, and the outfield they were not able to score more than once.

The Agates opened in the first and were unable to get a man beyond second although Haertl hit safely and stole second. Jenkins for Springfield, however, started off with a bingle. Wright sacrificed and Erickson hit to Moriarty, who erred, scoring Jenkins. No markers came in the second, but in the third both teams succeeded in getting men to third, although without avail. Nash was walked, was sacrificed to second, and went third when Griffin hit to Mahnen. He was left there, however, for Haertl popped to first base. For the Red and White, Jenkins flied out. Wright gained a life on an error, but was thrown out at second when he tried to steal. Erickson singled and Mahnen followed with a long double. Alisar, however, was thrown out at first by Moriarty.

Temple opened the fourth with a long drive to right field. Moberg hit to Wright; and then McVey doubled, scoring Temple. Hilyard struck out, but (Continued on Page 3)

## Spring Horse Show Draws Large Crowd

Pickens Receives Stowell Cup for Improvement in Horsemanship.

The fifth annual spring horse show of the cavalry unit of the R.O.T.C. was a complete success. There were about fifty mounts in 130 entries. Between 700 and 800 people witnessed the display of excellent horses and accomplished riders. Charles E. Turner '26 of Springfield, was awarded a 16 1/2 inch cup for winning the night ride which was held several weeks ago. Turner distinguished himself last year by winning the Stowell cup for improvement in horsemanship. Herman E. Pickens '27 of Stoneham, received the Stowell award this year.

The winners of the events were as follows:

Class 2, Gentleman's saddle class—1st, King Tut, owned by the U. S. Army and ridden by Capt. Dwight Hughes, Jr.; 2nd, High Jinks, owned and ridden by Maj. N. Butler Briscoe; 3rd, Lady Glen, owned by Miss Helen Barlow of Amherst and ridden by Arthur B. Hill.  
Class 9, Ladies' saddle class—1st, Lady Glen, owned and ridden by Miss Helen Barlow of Amherst; 2nd, King Tut, ridden by Miss Joyce Butler of Northampton; 3rd, Red Wing, owned by Ben Perkins of Holyoke and ridden by Miss Elizabeth Ford of Amherst.  
Class 6, Cased riding class—1st, Miss Evelyn L. Davis; 2nd, Miss Janet Whitcomb; 3rd, Miss Grace Slack.  
Class 12, Pair class—1st, Grey Day and Topsy, owned by Dr. L. H. Perry of Northampton and Mrs. John Brainard of Amherst, respectively, and ridden by Dr. Perry and Miss Elizabeth Kiddler of Amherst; 2nd, High Jinks and Fifty-five, owned by the U. S. Army and ridden by Maj. Briscoe and Miss Ford; 3rd, Fifty-six and Fifty-seven, owned by the U. S. Army and ridden by Capt. Daniel J. Keane and Miss Grace Slack.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Probable Lineups

Mass. Aggie  
Thompson, 1f  
Griffin, cf  
Haertl, 2b  
Temple, c  
Moberg, rf  
McVey, lf  
Hilyard, 3b  
Moriarty, ss  
Nash, p  
Campbell, c

Amherst  
2b, Wilson  
lf, Miller  
lb, Walker  
p, Woodruff  
ss, Cameron  
cf, Wilder  
rf, Franzen  
3b, Dean  
Nash, p

The culmination of the Aggie baseball season is today. It is the objective game for several reasons. First of all, the game is with Amherst. That is enough, even if the Sabrinas do eat in the Aggie cafeteria. They are welcome there because they pay for what they get. In baseball, however, it is different. Another reason for the game being significant is that it is coached by "Eun" Grayson, a traitor in the Aggie ranks. The most immediate reason, however, is because of the game with Amherst on May 22. The Agates got the taste of victory over their townsmen, and then had it snatched out of their hands just as they were about to devour it. It was just like feeding meat to a vegetarian dog. He must have more.

The teams have not been even evenly matched for many a year. The Agates started off rather badly and then found some ginger somewhere and ever since have played high class baseball. Their victory over Springfield last Saturday showed that. Amherst has had off days, but, in general, they have showed much the same quality as that of the Agates after their reversion.

The game bids fair to be a pitcher's duel. Both Nash and Woodruff have been saving their stuff for this clash. Both men have many potentialities, which will certainly make the battle interesting. Nash showed what he could do when he nearly shut out Middlebury, rightless. Woodruff is famous all over New England for his ability. Both men are heavy ball players and both should stretch the opposing batsmen to their utmost.

From present indications, both teams are filled with pepper. The Aggie team is determined to win and it has just enough confidence to make them play heads up ball without being careless. Coupled with that they still feel the sting of the last defeat at the hands of the Sabrinas, which has filled them with an all-powerful determination. The Amherst club, on the other hand, has their record to uphold. They feel that the Aggie team is superior on account of their early season blunders.

## Cadet Officers Plan Camp Trip

Many Students to Go to Fort Ethan Allen with R.O.T.C.

One senior, fifteen juniors, and possibly several sophomores are to take the trip to Fort Ethan Allen this year. The men to go are Earl W. Bruntton '26, Robert C. Ames, Raphael A. Biron, Lewis N. Black, F. Roland Bray, Charles F. Clegg, Joseph R. Hilyard, Lewis J. Maxwell, R. Wright McAllister, Harry C. Nottebaert, Clarence H. Parsons, Her an E. Pickens, James B. Reed, Lawrence D. Rhoades, Charles E. Russell, and Earle F. Williams. They will leave on June 18 and will be in charge of Capt. Daniel J. Keane. The men are to follow the Connecticut River up to Claremont, N. H., and then to Fort Ethan Allen. Eleven days will be consumed by the trip.

The cadets will be encamped at Fort Ethan Allen for eighteen days. Detachments from Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth will be there at the same time. Major N. Butler Briscoe will be in charge of the detachment while in camp. The trip back will take twelve days. The route to be followed is along the shore of Lake Champlain to Brattleboro, to Turners Falls, and then to Amherst. The trip was made very successfully last year and it is expected that no difficulties will be met with this time.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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ERNEST L. SPENCER '28 Managing Editor

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## So Farewell

It is very easy to write editorially some times. And sometimes it is incredibly hard, for there are times when what you wish to say is the last thing you would say. Paradoxical? No—for we are Anglo-Saxon in our traditions and our bringing up, and to the Anglo-Saxon expressed emotion is something more than distasteful.

So much for that; but this particular editorial is especially difficult to write. Traditionally, it should be a farewell to the seniors, but this year, by a curious twist of circumstances, a senior is still doing duty on the Editorial Board of the COLLEGIAN and so, with your indulgence, the seniors will have vicariously bid farewell to the college.

College spirit, they tell us, is not what it used to be. Probably not. Neither is the college. Or for that matter, the seniors will have vicariously bid farewell to the college. The campus no longer bounds the campus; the students come and go freely, and their circle of friendships is by no means bounded by their lists of college mates. And then too, we are children of a cynical age. We smile scornfully at "sentiment," and snort "apoplexy" at the mournful tradition of Commencement week. Why should we not? Even our periodicals teach us to take our emotions at this time lightly—as witness *Laff's* appallingly clever (Commencement Number, wherein Commencement number is lampooned with diabolical cleverness, and the hoary traditions of the things appropriate to graduation are made into all too memorable jokes.

And in spite of it all, somewhere in the farthest recesses of our ultra modern hearts, we who are leaving the college after four years of—well, whatever we have chosen to make it—we cannot help feeling the good old sentimental traditional eternal pangs. Partings are so so inevitably poignant. It might be easier if Commencement came in January, but the campus in June is so unforgettably beautiful. And there is something heart-breaking, even to the most convinced of cynics in the realization of the inevitable "lasts." The last day of classes! The last examination! The last chapel!

And then the sight of the familiar Commencement decorations—for us, this time, next year the class of '26, now a reality, a living entity, will be just another campus memory. Our class numerals are already set in one of the campus walks—and next year Freshmen will jump them as disinterestedly as those of twenty years ago. The Seniors! "The king is dead, long live the king!"

Four years of work and play are over, we sing. Four years; and something very real with them which will never come again. The frosting on the cake; the sugar on life's bread and butter. Or what you will. Whatever we are to have in the future, we will never get what our four years here have brought us again.

Well, as the Cider Press has it, "that's that." We can only mark our forbidden sentiment with the proper insouciance, and say to you: "Goodbye!"

## MANY TO ATTEND SOPH-SENIOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Fitchburg, Douglas Loring '28 and Helen Fokist of Springfield, Francis Cormier '26 and Louise Leonard of Newtonville, and Montague White '26 and Rachel Boutwell of Andover. The most complete list of those going to Hop that is obtainable is as follows:

Class of 1926  
Francis Baker and Alice Smith of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Frederick Baker and Margaret Smith of Taunton; Stanley Burt and Marlin Woodbury of Sunderland; Ernest Dick and Ruth Midgley of Worcester; Alden Doolittle and Marjorie Thompson of New York City; Philip Dow and Helen Dick of Lawrence; Harry Fraser and Helen Robinson of Everett; Linus Gavin and Irene Doon of Natick; Leo Galbraith and Elizabeth Bruso of South Deerfield; Marvin Goodwin and Janet Bush of East Orange, N. J.; Herbert Grayson and Lucille Ronalds of Eldorado, Ill.; Walter Haynes and Dorothy Hayden of Springfield; Harold Jensen and Elizabeth Ambler of South Orange, N. J.; Jack Lambert and Margaret Humphreys of Cohoes, N. Y.; Hutton Langshaw, Jr. and Maud Gilbert of Morris, N. J.; Albert Mann and Margaret Shea of Holyoke; Basil Needham and Elizabeth Laster of Holyoke; Raymond Otto and Martha McGill of Weymouth; Cary Palmer and Ella Buckler of Pittsfield; Roy Porter and Helen Parsons of Durham, Conn.; Alvin Stevens and Katherine Bellows of Great Barrington, Conn.; Edwin Tucker and Edith Temple of Quincy; Donald Williams and Esther Morgan of Northfield; James Wilson and Frances Bruce of Easthampton; Earle White and Lela Tilden of Quincy; Ellsworth Wheeler and Katherine Bond of South Lancaster.

Class of 1927  
Russell Barnes and Helen Teale of Lee; Frederick Bray and Dorothea Williams of East Norton; Theodore Farwell and Mary Sanford of New York City; Frederick Fleming and Elizabeth Steinbueger of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ralph Hart and Madeline Coffin of Providence, R. I.; Raymond Griffin and Mabel McMahon of Westfield; James Snyder and Edith Derings of Portland, Maine; William Draper, Jr. and Ruth Graham of Amherst; Charles Offord and Helen Prescott of Worcester; Stanley Hall and Esther Perkins of Easthampton; Frank Homeyer and Virginia Yerger of East Orange, N. J.; Elton Moore and Margaret Little of Newburyport; Robert Moriarty and Marian Lowder of Arlington; Frank Noble and Marguerite Bosworth of Holyoke; Arnold Redgrave and Dorothy Ferrant of Ware; Edward Ryan and Elizabeth Buterworth of Amherst; Ernest Schmidt and Ruth Wilkinson of Springfield; Ernest Spencer and Cecilia Patmaule of Lowell; H. Bailey Trull and Jean Palmer of Lowell; Edwin Wilder and Mary Hull of Madison, Conn.

Class of 1928  
Gordon Beane and Marion Kelly of Medford; John Devine and Edna Lowder of Arlington; Horatio Dresser and Edith Derings of Portland, Maine; William Draper, Jr. and Ruth Graham of Amherst; Charles Offord and Helen Prescott of Worcester; Stanley Hall and Esther Perkins of Easthampton; Frank Homeyer and Virginia Yerger of East Orange, N. J.; Elton Moore and Margaret Little of Newburyport; Robert Moriarty and Marian Lowder of Arlington; Frank Noble and Marguerite Bosworth of Holyoke; Arnold Redgrave and Dorothy Ferrant of Ware; Edward Ryan and Elizabeth Buterworth of Amherst; Ernest Schmidt and Ruth Wilkinson of Springfield; Ernest Spencer and Cecilia Patmaule of Lowell; H. Bailey Trull and Jean Palmer of Lowell; Edwin Wilder and Mary Hull of Madison, Conn.

Class of 1929  
Emory Burgess and Helen Tatum of Jamaica Plain; Kenneth Kirk and Anna Guy of New London, N. H.; Alberti  
Herbert Branch '22 and Johanna Cooke of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Frederick Bartlett '24 and Marion Cassidy of Wellesley; Edward Bile '24 and Elsie Nickerson of East Boston; Gordon Percival '24 and Julia Lawrence of Springfield; George Hancorn '25 and Mary Boyd of Ortega, Florida; Charles Ross '25 and Esther Stiles; John Holtean '25 and May Munson of Holyoke.

Class of 1930  
To Captain Loren F. Sniffen goes the lion's share of the honors because of his extraordinary accomplishments. He now holds the college record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and has equalled the mark in the century established by T. W. Nicolet '14. The broad jump distance of 23 feet, 1-8 inches, which Sniffen made in the New Hampshire meet, the last one of the season, will probably stand for some time. Nor is the captain of the 1926 team an erratic star, for statistics show that he has amassed a total of 194 points in his last three years of varsity competition. By garnering 63, 66, and 65 counters respectively in the last three seasons, he has led the team in each case.

Class of 1931  
To Captain Loren F. Sniffen goes the lion's share of the honors because of his extraordinary accomplishments. He now holds the college record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and has equalled the mark in the century established by T. W. Nicolet '14. The broad jump distance of 23 feet, 1-8 inches, which Sniffen made in the New Hampshire meet, the last one of the season, will probably stand for some time. Nor is the captain of the 1926 team an erratic star, for statistics show that he has amassed a total of 194 points in his last three years of varsity competition. By garnering 63, 66, and 65 counters respectively in the last three seasons, he has led the team in each case.

Class of 1932  
To Captain Loren F. Sniffen goes the lion's share of the honors because of his extraordinary accomplishments. He now holds the college record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and has equalled the mark in the century established by T. W. Nicolet '14. The broad jump distance of 23 feet, 1-8 inches, which Sniffen made in the New Hampshire meet, the last one of the season, will probably stand for some time. Nor is the captain of the 1926 team an erratic star, for statistics show that he has amassed a total of 194 points in his last three years of varsity competition. By garnering 63, 66, and 65 counters respectively in the last three seasons, he has led the team in each case.

Class of 1933  
To Captain Loren F. Sniffen goes the lion's share of the honors because of his extraordinary accomplishments. He now holds the college record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and has equalled the mark in the century established by T. W. Nicolet '14. The broad jump distance of 23 feet, 1-8 inches, which Sniffen made in the New Hampshire meet, the last one of the season, will probably stand for some time. Nor is the captain of the 1926 team an erratic star, for statistics show that he has amassed a total of 194 points in his last three years of varsity competition. By garnering 63, 66, and 65 counters respectively in the last three seasons, he has led the team in each case.

Class of 1934  
To Captain Loren F. Sniffen goes the lion's share of the honors because of his extraordinary accomplishments. He now holds the college record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and has equalled the mark in the century established by T. W. Nicolet '14. The broad jump distance of 23 feet, 1-8 inches, which Sniffen made in the New Hampshire meet, the last one of the season, will probably stand for some time. Nor is the captain of the 1926 team an erratic star, for statistics show that he has amassed a total of 194 points in his last three years of varsity competition. By garnering 63, 66, and 65 counters respectively in the last three seasons, he has led the team in each case.

Class of 1935  
To Captain Loren F. Sniffen goes the lion's share of the honors because of his extraordinary accomplishments. He now holds the college record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and has equalled the mark in the century established by T. W. Nicolet '14. The broad jump distance of 23 feet, 1-8 inches, which Sniffen made in the New Hampshire meet, the last one of the season, will probably stand for some time. Nor is the captain of the 1926 team an erratic star, for statistics show that he has amassed a total of 194 points in his last three years of varsity competition. By garnering 63, 66, and 65 counters respectively in the last three seasons, he has led the team in each case.

Class of 1936  
To Captain Loren F. Sniffen goes the lion's share of the honors because of his extraordinary accomplishments. He now holds the college record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and has equalled the mark in the century established by T. W. Nicolet '14. The broad jump distance of 23 feet, 1-8 inches, which Sniffen made in the New Hampshire meet, the last one of the season, will probably stand for some time. Nor is the captain of the 1926 team an erratic star, for statistics show that he has amassed a total of 194 points in his last three years of varsity competition. By garnering 63, 66, and 65 counters respectively in the last three seasons, he has led the team in each case.

Class of 1937  
To Captain Loren F. Sniffen goes the lion's share of the honors because of his extraordinary accomplishments. He now holds the college record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and has equalled the mark in the century established by T. W. Nicolet '14. The broad jump distance of 23 feet, 1-8 inches, which Sniffen made in the New Hampshire meet, the last one of the season, will probably stand for some time. Nor is the captain of the 1926 team an erratic star, for statistics show that he has amassed a total of 194 points in his last three years of varsity competition. By garnering 63, 66, and 65 counters respectively in the last three seasons, he has led the team in each case.

## THE CIDER PRESS

What is so rare as a day in June—a warm day?

—CP—  
Vale

One swallow may not make a summer, but one Chinese lantern makes all the atmosphere of a Commencement! Funny thing, this business of graduation. You say, "Yes, I'm graduating this year" and "This is the last day of classes" and all that, but you don't realize it, not really. You've seen it all before anyway.

And then suddenly you see the familiar road-arches being erected, and you watch the precarious balancing incident to the stringing up of the lanterns (put up prayerfully with the usually un-realized hope that this time it won't rain and reduce them to a gaily colored Chinese pulp), and suddenly, you see pricked out in electric lights, 1926.

And that means you! It means you're through! It means that you won't be here anymore—that you are an incipient memory! That you are really graduating. And you feel suddenly as solemn as your cap and gown makes you look.

—CP—  
Speaking of Caps—

The big question is, of course, "Which side does the tassel go on?" and after that has finally been decided, "And how can I keep it from skidding?" There's a trick to wearing an academic cap—they are so unnecessarily plastic and restless. A ram-rod stiffness of carriage appears in their wanderlust—but who wants to be a ram-rod? As for the gowns with their angel sleeves, we like them, except at meal time. Soup and such sleeves are temperamental incompatible!

—CP—  
Puns and Things Like That

A senior did it.  
What? Why, perpetrated the pun following—and if it is really a low form of wit, as we are so eternally assured, at least it is amusing.

It happened that during this last month—on one of the dry days—some seniors planned to revisit certain scenes of their childhood—which is to say, their freshman year.  
Said she, "Do you suppose the brook is still there?"

And said he, "Sure—you can bank on that."

And then he added, "In fact, it's probably still in its bed."

—CP—  
Just One More

It has been, the Campus Critic tells us, a trying week.

"What do you mean, trying?" we asked.  
"Oh, everyone trying to pass finals," they told us.

—CP—  
The Weather, Of Course

"Honestly, did you ever know a spring like this?"

"Spring? Say, there ain't no such such thing as a free lunch."

"That's right. We haven't had any spring yet really."

"No, I guess the guys who said we weren't going to have any summer this year were right?"

"Summer? Why, we haven't had any real spring yet."

"Yes—just what I was saying yesterday, that honestly, it's just like March, the weather we've been having."

"Well, one good thing, it rakes every-thing pretty for Commencement—rhododendrons and everything."

"Yes, should be the prettiest Commencement in years—everything's so late this year."

"Late? Yeh—sure is late. It isn't a bit like spring, is it, really?"

—CP—  
And So, Goodbye

This is the Swan Song of the Cider Press. (That sounds a little mixed, but you get the idea?) The Cider Press sings its last, and then will be no more. We must confess we hate to say goodbye—we've had such a good time with it these last three years. But everything passes—with the possible exception of a few college students—and the Press must pass out (you know we didn't mean that) in its turn.

In farewell, we think we will quote one last quotation—from "Tiger Joy" this time: so—  
"Grapes that a hand strips down a vine,  
And that's that!"

## PROMINENT SENIORS

Members of the Honor Council  
Francis J. Cormier (President), James Bower, Alton H. Gustafson.

Adelphi Members  
John B. Temple (President), Charles P. Reed, Francis J. Cormier, Alton H. Gustafson, Lawrence L. Jones, Herbert E. Moberg.

Senate Members  
Lawrence L. Jones (President), Francis J. Cormier, Alton H. Gustafson, Herbert E. Moberg, Ray G. Smiley, John B. Temple, George H. Thurlow.

Class Day Orators  
Eliot P. Dodge, Lawrence L. Jones, Margaret P. Smith, Alton H. Gustafson, Roland D. Sawyer, Jr., John B. Temple, George A. Yarwood.

Commencement Committee  
F. Joseph Cormier, Richard W. Fessenden, Herbert E. Moberg, George H. Thurlow, Ray G. Smiley, Montague White.

Permanent Officers of the Class of 1926  
President: Alton H. Gustafson  
Vice-President: John B. Temple  
Secretary: Maude E. Rosworth  
Treasurer: Ray G. Smiley  
Captain: Philip H. Coughlin  
Sergeant-at-Arms: Alton H. Gustafson  
Historian: Mary T. Boyd

## 1926 Letter Men

Anthony, S. H. (ex-'26) Track  
Baker, F. H. (ex-'26) Football  
Bartlett, H. F. (ex-'26) Country (Capt.), Spring and Winter Track  
Cormier, F. J. (ex-'26) Baseball  
Coughlin, P. H. (ex-'26) Football  
Davenport, P. J. (ex-'26) Baseball, Basketball (Mar.)  
Fessenden, R. W. (ex-'26) Football  
Fraser, C. H. (ex-'26) Baseball (Mgr.)  
Gavin, L. A. (ex-'26) Football  
Gustafson, A. H. (ex-'26) Football, Basketball  
Jensen, H. S. (ex-'26) Basketball  
Jones, L. L. (ex-'26) Football (Capt.), Basketball, Spring Track  
Kelso, G. (ex-'26) Football  
Loud, E. S. (ex-'26) Rifle Team  
Moberg, H. E. (ex-'26) Hockey (Capt.), Baseball  
Nichols, C. W. (ex-'26) Football  
Palmer, C. D. (ex-'26) Hockey  
Potter, R. W. (ex-'26) Hockey  
Read, C. P. (ex-'26) Track (Mgr.)  
Richards, J. M. (ex-'26) Baseball  
Richardson, H. H. (ex-'26) Football  
Sawyer, R. D. (ex-'26) Football  
Smiley, R. G. (ex-'26) Baseball  
Smith, M. N. (ex-'26) Football  
Sniffen, L. S. (ex-'26) Track (Capt.), Spring Track  
Sullivan, D. C. (ex-'26) Football  
Temple, J. B. (ex-'26) Basketball  
Thompson, G. T. (ex-'26) Spring Track  
Thurlow, G. H. (ex-'26) Spring Track  
Tucker, E. L. (ex-'26) Spring and Winter Track, Rifle Team  
Tulenko, J. (ex-'26) Football  
Warren, F. W. (ex-'26) Rifle Team  
Wheeler, E. H. (ex-'26) Country  
White, M. (ex-'26) Rifle Team  
White, M. (ex-'26) Hockey, Spring Track  
Williams, D. R. (ex-'26) Hockey (Mgr.)

## AGATES DEFEAT RED AND WHITE

(Continued from Page 3)

also got two bingles; and Dick Crawley was at bat only once. He celebrated by a triple. Craig and Berry, second base and shortstop, made an excellent combination, and they were almost impregnable. In fact the Agates had to hit cleanly or not at all. The summary:

Mass. Agate	Springfield
Thompson, G. 3 0 2 0	Jenkins, J. 4 2 1 0
Griffin, C. 4 1 2 1	Wright, J. 3 0 2 3
Haertel, L. 4 2 0 5	Erickson, J. 3 1 1 0
Temple, J. 4 1 1 1	Mahken, L. 4 2 6 0
Moberg, H. 3 0 2 0	Misner, C. 4 1 3 0
McVey, J. 4 2 0 0	Craig, E. 4 1 4 2
Hillyard, J. 4 2 0 1	Berry, J. 4 0 3 1
Moriarty, R. 4 2 6 2	Patterson, C. 2 0 7 1
Nash, P. 3 0 2 1	Beach, P. 1 0 0 2
	Crawley, P. 1 1 0 0
	Wagner, C. 1 0 0 0
	Crump, S. 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 8 27 11	Totals 31 8 27 9

Mass. Agate  
Thompson, G. 3 0 2 0  
Griffin, C. 4 1 2 1  
Haertel, L. 4 2 0 5  
Temple, J. 4 1 1 1  
Moberg, H. 3 0 2 0  
McVey, J. 4 2 0 0  
Hillyard, J. 4 2 0 1  
Moriarty, R. 4 2 6 2  
Nash, P. 3 0 2 1

Springfield  
Jenkins, J. 4 2 1 0  
Wright, J. 3 0 2 3  
Erickson, J. 3 1 1 0  
Mahken, L. 4 2 6 0  
Misner, C. 4 1 3 0  
Craig, E. 4 1 4 2  
Berry, J. 4 0 3 1  
Patterson, C. 2 0 7 1  
Beach, P. 1 0 0 2  
Crawley, P. 1 1 0 0  
Wagner, C. 1 0 0 0  
Crump, S. 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 8 27 11  
Totals 31 8 27 9  
Score by Innings  
Mass. Agate 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3  
Springfield 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Griffin, Temple, McVey, Jenkins. Two-base hits—Mahken, McVey. Three-base hit—Crawley. Home run—Griffin. Sacrifice hits—Mahken, Thompson, Moberg, Wright. Double plays—Moriarty (unassisted), Haertel to Moriarty. Base on balls—off Nash 2, off Beach 1. Struck out—by Nash 2, by Beach 3, by Crawley 3. Umpires—Miller and Waters. Time—2h.

\*Batted for Putnam in the 9th.  
\*Batted for Beach in the 7th.

Dice that an idle wrist has flung.  
The wind blows off old friends of mine—  
Some are dead, some married young.

—CP—  
And that's that!

## WITH THE SENIORS

Philip H. Coughlin will coach the freshman athletic teams at M.A.C., succeeding M. E. Tunney '23.

Preston J. Davenport has secured a position on the Belding Farm in East Colrain, Mass.

A. F. Sweetland expects to take up some work in connection with landscape gardening.

John B. Temple will enter the Harvard Medical School.

Duncalf W. Hollingworth has accepted a position with the National India Rubber Company, a branch office of the United States Rubber Company. He will work as analyst in their chemical laboratory at Bristol, R. I.

Roy E. Norcross will follow up his work in his major, Pomology, at his home in Brimfield, Mass.

Theodore J. Grant is going into the Daco Finish automobile painting business. Eliot P. Dodge will teach Mathematics at Bellows Falls High School in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Carl A. Frazer will travel through the Middle West this summer.

Lewis L. Durkee will attend the University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany, during the summer, preparatory to teaching German at M.A.C. next fall.

William T. Stopford will attend the Ames Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth.

Gerald T. Thompson will teach at Cambridge High, Jeffersonville, Vt.

Herbert L. Bartlett is going West on an excursion tour this summer under the auspices of the American Pomological Society. After his return he will work at home.

Earle L. Douglas plans to do consulting.

Richard W. Fessenden is to be a graduate assistant at the Chem Lab.

Stanley E. Howes is planning to run an orchard on his farm in Brimfield.

William W. Ford will enter the poultry business in Pittsfield.

Ellsworth H. Wheeler will do graduate work in Entomology at Cornell.

William K. Budge is going to do dairy work.

Stanley S. Burt is going to work on a plantation in Cuba beginning in August.

Marvin W. Goodwin has accepted a position as chemical analyst at the M.A.C. Experiment Station.

Herbert Grayson is planning to teach and coach.

Herbert E. Moberg will coach.

Ray G. Smiley has accepted a position at the Conyers Fruit Farms, Greenwich, Conn.

Chester W. Nichols is to do landscape work in Cleveland, Ohio.

Harry W. Block expects to travel in the Near East.

Leo A. Novick intends to do landscape work.

Louis Goren is to do graduate work in law school.

Elmer E. Barber will be principal of the High School in Waltham, Vt.

James Bower, Jr., is principal of the high school in Wilmington, Vt.

Alan F. Flynn is principal of the Junior High School in Sagamore, Mass.

Raymond H. Otto is to do landscape gardening with Thomas Desmond of Simsbury, Conn.

Edwin L. Tucker is to enter the Civil Service in Washington, D. C.

Francis A. Baker plans to do government research work in Entomology.

Frederick A. Baker is going to work in a Landscape Gardening office.

Linus A. Gavin will return to M.A.C. next fall to assist Coach Gore with the football team. He will have charge of the line.

Alton H. Gustafson is going to Williams College to be a graduate assistant in Biology.

Lawrence L. Jones will attend the Harvard Graduate School.

Henry H. Richardson plans to take the Civil Service examinations in Entomology.

G. Harold Thurlow will probably work at the Cherry Hill Nurseries at West Newbury.

Lewis M. Van Alstyne will be located at the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva for several months and then he plans to take post-graduate work at Cornell University.

Earle M. White is going to do landscape work at the Wyomissing Nurseries at Wyomissing, Pennsylvania.

James S. Wilson will be employed at the Bolton Fruit Company at Bolton, Mass.

Miss Majel M. MacMasters will return to M.A.C. as a graduate assistant in Chemistry.

Spalding Crew Neck Sweaters  
Made of the finest Australian yarn, light weight but warm. You will want one for Camp this summer.  
BLACK or WHITE, \$10-\$12  
AT WALSH'S SPALDING SHOP

The only place in town to buy strictly home made BREAD AND PASTRY IS AT DRURY'S College orders receive prompt attention

13 Amity Street  
120 Pleasant Street

DRURY'S BAKERY

WHITE SLIPPERS For Commencement Exclusive Styles at Moderate Prices \$6.00 to \$9.00 THOMAS S. CHILDS INCORPORATED 275 High St Holyoke The most complete shoe store in Western Massachusetts



Town Hall, Amherst	
Wed.	"CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE"
Thurs.	With Leon Errol, Dorothy Gish, Nita Naldi, Tully Marshall, James Rennie, Edna Murphy and others.
Friday	Reginald Denny in "SKINNERS DRESS SUIT" with Laura LaPlante (Hodge Podge Comedy)
Saturday	Bert Lytell, Paulette Duval and Marian Nixon in "SPORTING LIFE" The horses ran fast, but the love story runs faster.
Monday	NO PICTURES Summer policy goes into effect this week. Pictures two days weekly, Thursday and Saturday. Three shows daily—Matinees at 3.00, Evenings at 6.45 and 8.30.

**TUTORING**

Do your themes come back distastefully decorated in blue? See **JOHN F. LAMBERT** at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Tel. 3258

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Time for these things and we certainly have an assortment that will please you.



Blue Suits	\$29.50 to \$40.00
White Flannels	8.00
White Ducks	2.00 to 2.50
Straws	2.75 to 7.50

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If they are "Bostonians" they are correct.

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MAIN STREET - AMHERST

**Another Year Gone!**

But you will need many things for wear this summer in towns, country or seaside, make sure of getting what you want by stopping up here before leaving

**SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT**

Fountain Pen Prices Reduced. During the next week all Waterman, Hamilton and Chilton fountain pens will be sold at a 20 per cent discount. A chance to procure a high grade pen at a low grade price.

**YE AGGIE INN****IMPORTANT!**

Let's get those watches fixed up and cleaned before summer. Now is your chance. **PROMPT WORK! - DEPENDABLE WORK! - REASONABLE CHARGES!** How about a low priced watch to hang around with this summer? **THINK IT OVER! BUT DON'T DELAY ACTION**

**BOB AMES '27**

Jewelry Service Station  
Tel. 541-W  
46 Pleasant St. - Amherst, Mass.

**Graduation Gifts and Cards**

**MISS CUTLER'S .GIFT SHOP..**

You will find an excellent... **SHOE REPAIRING SHOP**... equipped with the most up-to-date Goodyear Machinery and a modern **SHOE SHINING PARLOR** at 111 Amity-St., Labovitz Block. We understand your requirements and are prepared to meet your needs. All work guaranteed. Shoes shined and dyed. **VINCENT GRANDONICO, Prop.**

**A. MIENKA**  
Shoe Repairing White U Wait  
NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - - - \$2.55  
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 2.25  
Men's Half Soles - - - 1.38  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
Open till 8 P. M.

**ANNUAL SHOW IS ANALYSIS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
virtues, while the man who preaches it does not hesitate to drop his strict religious principles when it is more convenient to do so. Shaw also utilizes this opportunity to express his contempt for the British government under George the Third. He does this through General Burgoyne, in which character he is evidently deeply interested.

The part of "Richard Dudgeon," the son who rebels against the artificial restraint of a Puritanic family, gives Theodore Grant the chance to make his final bow to Amherst audiences. This is a difficult but fascinating role. Miss Margaret Shea is taking a character part: that of "Essie," the outcast child. Miss Miriam H. Huss makes her first appearance on the Roister Doister stage in the emotional role of "Judith Anderson." An interesting interpretation of the Revolutionary War character "General Burgoyne" is given by Niel Robinson.

The play is in three acts and six scenes. A difficult combination of five sets is necessary, credit for the handling of which belongs to Manager Harry C. Notelaert. The cast is fortunate in having as Coach, Prof. Frank P. Rand.

**SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
must for the College was Alton H. Gustafson, permanent president of 1926.

Contrary to superficial evidence, Phi Kappa Phi holds an attraction for most college students, for it was revealed to be the most desired honor to be obtained here.

As usual, the revelations in the more personal questions were very enlightening. There were nearly twice as many who acknowledged that they smoked as those who denied it, but on the other hand, thirty did not use the "vile weed" before coming to college in comparison with eighteen who did. Mount Holyoke still retains its popularity with M.A.C. lovers of the beautiful, being declared the favorite women's college. Dartmouth received ten votes in answer to the query "What is your favorite men's college, next to Aggie?" but Amherst and

Princeton closely followed with seven and six votes, respectively.

That local opinion concerning fraternity rushing is evenly divided is shown by the fact that twenty-five favored second term rushing and nineteen preferred first.

Mussolini is the biggest figure in the world today, it was decided, although the scattered votes and blank ballots implied that no really outstanding figure is popularly known.

The most universal criticism of the COLLEGIAN was that the paper contained too many advertisements, although several more detailed and constructive answers were also received.

Notwithstanding the fact that all the questionnaires were not returned, the results may be considered fairly indicative of the sentiment among those who have just concluded four years here at Aggie.

**DEUEL'S DRUG STORE**

**TOILET NEEDS—Tooth Brushes Dentifrices Shaving Brush and Creams, Talcums Face Powders and Compacts, Soap Razors and Blades.**

**DEUEL'S DRUG STORE**

**P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss**

AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Anytime. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and smile! For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter how you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this friendly tobacco today.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

—no other tobacco is like it!



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# ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI

AMHERST, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1926

No. 30

**Prominent Members of Graduating Class**

Left  
**John B. Temple**  
class vice-president, president of Adelpia and captain of Varsity baseball and basketball



Above  
**Alton H. Gustafson**  
recently elected permanent class president, Phi Kappa Phi and athlete extraordinary



Right  
**Maude E. Bosworth**  
class secretary, Phi Kappa Phi and member of the Women's Student Council



Above  
**Alvin G. Stevens**  
Varsity cheer leader and business manager of the Collegian



Above: The Senate of 1925-1926  
the governing body of the undergraduates of the College



Above  
**Roy E. Norcross**  
Varsity song leader and director of the Glee Club



Left  
**Lawrence I. Jones**  
captain of Varsity football, president of Senate and member of Phi Kappa Phi



Above  
**Loren F. Sniffen**  
captain of Varsity spring track and relay, holder of three records and high scorer for three years



Right  
**Herbert E. Moberg**  
captain of Varsity hockey as well as a star in baseball and football



ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT



Left  
Mary T. Boyd '26  
class historian, Phi Kappa Phi and editor-in-chief of the Collegian



Above  
John F. Lambert '26  
active in academic activities and managing editor of the Collegian



Right  
Margaret G. Shea '26  
leading lady in "The Devil's Disciple", the Commencement Show



Above  
Norman B. Nash '26  
probable pitcher who will face Amherst today



Above  
Neil C. Robinson '27  
president-elect of the Roister Doisters and star in Commencement Show



Above: Acting-president Edward M. Lewis  
who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon tomorrow



Above  
James E. Greenaway '27  
manager of spring track



Above  
Edward A. Connell '27  
editor-in-chief of 1927 Index and chairman-elect of the Informal Committee



Left  
Theodore J. Grant '26  
leading man in "The Devil's Disciple" and holder of Academic Conspicuous Service Trophy



Right  
Francis J. Cormier '26  
chairman of the Informal Committee and president of the Honor Committee



Below  
Philip H. Coubig '26  
to-shall and base all star who will coach Freshman athletics next year

ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT



Left: The 1925-1926 Informal Committee, which supervised dances during the past year.

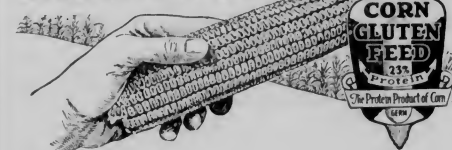
Right: Honor Council, administrators of honor system in exams.



Below: The Maroon Key, the sophomore society which entertains visiting teams.



## The Best Part of Corn



Corn is the basis of all good rations, but the best part of corn for all feeding purposes is Corn Gluten Feed—famous for 30 years as the **LIG RECORD FEED**.

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"The Gospel of Good Feeding" is a brand new book of 64 pages. It contains 28 tested rations for beef cattle, dairy cows, hogs, sheep and poultry. Nearly 300,000 have been mailed in the last few weeks.

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Feed Research Department  
Hugh G. Van Pelt, Director  
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**Boston  
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# The Dawn of a Better Cigarette



"Shiver my timbers, if this isn't the best cigarette a man ever set his lips to"

It is a cooler cigarette. The heavier and coarser leaf has been discarded for hand-selected lighter and finer leaf—requiring less draught and bringing less heat to the lips.

It is a smoother and milder cigarette because a new-day method has taken out all the harshness

and bitterness in the tobacco.

It is a more fragrant and pleasingly gratifying cigarette. Only the pick of the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos is used in OLD GOLD, blended by old masters to bring out the utmost in aromatic smoking quality.

TRY ONE AND YOU'RE WON!

## OLD GOLD

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The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., Established 1760

### What Is A Life Underwriter?

One who executes and delivers a life insurance policy. In other words, a person whose business it is to offer the known benefits of life insurance to individuals, to corporations, to partnerships, etc.

But further, the life underwriter is one who must convince those clients of the benefits offered. This means stimulating contact with human character, and with large affairs. Some underwriters prefer the game of character and deal mainly with individuals. Others prefer affixing to them is open the great field of business insurance.

Furthermore, the business of life underwriting pays largely for initiative and ability.

And still more, the life underwriter offers to his client a commodity which has no risk in it, does not deteriorate, and adds no burden of mental worry. The life underwriter sells absolute security, the foundation of serenity of mind.

It is worth while to think these things over now and to remember them when, perhaps, you find yourself wronged in placed in whatever business you may have chosen.

You can obtain confidential information from the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.



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For years we have made a specialty in pairing trunks. Bring them in early and avoid delays.

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We have just received five new numbers of

### COLLEGE OXFORDS

for Graduation

### JOHN FOTOS

SELF-SERVICE SHOE STORE

### COLLEGE SHOES

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### TOWN PRICES

### PAGE'S SHOE STORE

3 handy packs for 5¢

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WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

# The Massachusetts Collector

Tol. XXXVII.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1926

Number 1

## UNLIMITED CUTS TO HIGH STUDENTS

New Plan in Effect this Term. Honor Groups Announced.

The list of honor students for the fall term has recently been posted on the Dean's Board. The junior class placed the largest number in the First Honors Group with a total of four of its members with scholastic averages between 90 and 100. The seniors hold the lead in the Second Group and the sophomores head the third. All those students in the first two groups will be allowed great freedom in the matter of class attendance, with a few restrictions. Full information in regard to the privilege of unlimited cuts will appear in the next issue of the COLLEGE.

The lists of the three Honor Groups are as follows:

**First Honors Group—90 to 100**  
Harold E. Clark '28 of Montague, Maxwell H. Goldberg '28 of Stoneham, Hartwell E. Roper '28 of Closter, N. J., Mary Ingraham '28 of Millis, Ruth H. Parish '29 of Great Barrington, Elizabeth A. Steinbugler '29 of Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Second Honors Group—85 to 90**  
Max Boverick '27, Carlton O. Cartwright '27, Wendell B. Cook '27, Richard C. Foley '27, Edwin J. Haertl '27, Ralph W. Haskins '27, Lewis J. Maxwell '27, Francis R. Mullen '27, Josiah W. Parsons, Jr. '27, Herman E. Pickens '27, Otto H. Richter '27, Donald C. Savage '27, Frederick W. Swan '27, Almeda M. Walker '27, Jennie M. Wiggins '27, Blanche D. Avery '28, Ellsworth Barnard '28, Lora M. Batchelder '28, Hans Baumgartner '28, Gordon E. Bease '28, Dorothy M. Cooke '28, Seth J. Ewer '28, Harriet P. Hall '28, Wellington W. Kennedy '28, Karl G. Laubenstein '28, Walter R. Smith '28, Ernest L. Spencer '28, George W. Dutton '28, William G. Edson '28, Roman A. Kreinbaum '29, Elizabeth P. Love '29, Kenneth F. McKinnick '29, Boleslaw Nickiewicz '29, William R. Phinney '29, Robert S. Snel '29, Dickran Vartanian '29.

**Third Honors Group—80 to 85**  
Robert C. Ames '27, Frank J. Boden '27, Robert W. Burrell '27, Edward A. Connell '27, James E. Greenaway '27, Raymond G. Griffin '27, George E. Hatch, Jr. '27, John J. Mahoney '27, Everett J. Pyle '27, James B. Reed '27, Lawrence D. Rhoades '27, Ezekiel Rivray '27, Neil C. Robinson '27, Herbert E. Verity '27, Leo L. Allen '28, Alexander C. Hodson '28, Margaret A. Little '28, Josephine Panzica '28, Oliver S. Plan-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Loss to College in Miss Goessman's Death

Daughter of Noted Chemist had been Member of Faculty Since 1914.

On August 19, Miss Helena T. Goessman passed away in the Dickinson Hospital after a very short illness. Miss Goessman has been associated with the M.A.C. faculty as an instructor in English since 1914 and was Assistant in English from 1914-1915. Her father was head of the Chemistry Department for 43 years, and the new Goessman Laboratory is named in honor of him.

Miss Goessman studied in Boston, New York, England, Paris, and Munich. She received the degree of Ph.D. from Ohio University in 1905. Her interests were many and varied and as a result she was awarded a place in the 1926-27 Who's Who. She was a member of the Amherst Historical Society, chairman of the advisory board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, New York, since 1908. Miss Goessman was the organizer in 1900 and the first president of the Elmhurst Alumnae Association. She was an honorary member of the Delta Phi Gamma Society. Miss Goessman was a member of the Pen and Brush Club of New York and she has published several books and papers.

The death of Miss Goessman is a great loss to the college and many pupils and friends will mourn the passing of a life almost entirely devoted to the teaching of others.

## FRATERNITIES GET MANY FRESHMEN

Results of Strenuous Rushing Season Announced.

Taking stock after the close of the rushing season shows more than a hundred pledge buttons being worn on the campus, with a few bids still to be heard from. The number pledged is slightly higher than last year, though there are many freshmen who have stayed non-fraternity for the time being at least.

The following is a list of the pledges to the various fraternities:

**Q. T. V.**  
1929 Horwett, Leonard  
Morrison, L. W. Nims, Russell  
1930 Packarian, John  
Dean, Lucien Stacy, Paul

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
1930 Hall, Addison S.  
Babson, Osman Howard, Lucius  
Bartch, Nelson Potter, Stewart H.  
Bond, Richard H. Pray, Francis C.  
Burbank, O. F. Sleeper, Ralph  
Crane, Jesse A. Taft, Jesse A.  
Drew, William B. Wadleigh, Cecil H.  
Goodnow, Rolt. G. Yeatman, Alwyn F.

**Kappa Gamma**  
1930 Smith, Raymond  
Hammond, Clarence Smith, Winthrop  
McChesney, H. L. Tiffany, Don C.  
Phinney, Paul T. White, Harold  
Robertson, Harold

**Kappa Alpha Phi**  
Eldridge, Francis Smith, Reginald  
Renaud, Hector (Incomplete)  
(Continued on Page 2)

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Five Veterans of 1925 Team Report to Coach Derby.

Track prospects are good with five veterans back on deck for the cross-country team. Coach Derby has some fine material to pick from in the underclassmen who were out for track last year. The veterans from last year are Capt. Crooks, Preston, Swann, and Nottebaert. Among the most promising candidates are Forest and Henneberry. Forest won one race last year when Crooks was out with a sprained ankle and coming along good. Henneberry is expected to make a hard try for the team.

Freshman track started Monday with a large number present. Coach Derby hesitates to make any predictions, it being still early in the season.

The schedule:  
Oct. 9—Tufts at M.A.C.  
16—Williams at Williamstown  
22—Wesleyan at M.A.C.  
29—Amherst at Amherst  
Nov. 6—Boston Univ. at Boston  
15—N. E. I. at Boston

## Eldred Memorial Award Under New System

Scholarship and Service in Athletics to Determine Winner.

The method of awarding the Frederick Cornelius Eldred Award has been changed. The amount of the prize has been increased from fifty and thirty dollars to one hundred dollars. The original method of choosing the winner was to require each candidate to present an essay containing constructive suggestions for the physical improvement of the students, to the trustees of the fund.

The new award of one hundred dollars is to be made to the member of the senior class who has represented the college in intercollegiate athletic contests for a period of at least two years. This student must also have attained the highest average standing in scholarship during his course.

Frederick Cornelius Eldred was a famous oarsman and a prominent pioneer in athletics at M.A.C. He trained, coached, and stroked crews in four intercollegiate races, two of which were victorious. Mr. Eldred was a member of the class of 1873.

## INFIRMARY HOURS

Out-Patients  
Week days: 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
5 p. m. to 7 p. m.  
Sundays: 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
12:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.  
Emergency cases will be received at any time; otherwise students are expected to come during office hours only.

## Ames to Head R. O. T. C. Unit

Other Appointments of Cadet Officers Announced by Military Department.

Robert C. Ames, of the class of 1927, has been awarded the position of Major in the Cavalry Unit, R.O.T.C., of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The unit which consisted of a regiment last year, has been reduced to one squadron. This reduction in size does not mean that there are fewer men in the unit, but that each troop in the squadron will have the full number of squads. There will be five troops, one of which will consist of the band.

The list of officers for the ensuing year is as follows:

**Major**  
Robert C. Ames  
**Squadron Commander**  
Lewis J. Maxwell  
**Captains**  
Raphael A. Biron  
Clarence H. Parsons  
Lewis H. Black  
James B. Reed  
Robert W. McAllister  
**First Lieutenants**  
Earl F. Williams  
Frederic J. Fleming  
Lawrence D. Rhoades  
Herman E. Pickens  
Harry C. Nottebaert  
**Second Lieutenants**  
Horace H. Worsam  
Charles E. Russell  
Frederick R. Bray  
Charles F. Clagg  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Aged Alumnus Of College Dies

George A. Parker Passes Away in Hartford.

George A. Parker, prominent member of the class of 1876 of M.A.C., died in Hartford on September 13, after being stricken with heart disease while waiting in a restaurant. Mr. Parker was Superintendent of Parks in Hartford until last January when he resigned the position to devote his time to landscape architecture.

Mr. Parker was born in Fitzwilliam, N. H., April 28, 1853, and was educated in the public schools of that town. After graduation from M.A.C., he took up landscape gardening and the development of parks.

His most important work was done while superintendent of parks in Hartford, an office which he held for nearly twenty years. During this time Colt Park was developed, and a number of smaller parks were acquired by the city. Under his supervision, Hartford parks came to be known as some of the most extensive and beautiful in the country. Mr. Parker was also president of the juvenile commission and had served as a member of the state park commission and the city planning commission.

## ROPE PULL POSTPONED

The freshman-sophomore sixty-man rope pull, which was to have taken place last Saturday, has been postponed until there is more water in the pond. It is now scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, but unless a good deal of rain falls before that time, further postponement will probably be necessary. The other contests between the two lower classes which formerly featured the first week of college, namely, "Razoo Night" and the "Nightshirt Parade", will be conducted on the same plan as last year, and will take place sometime later in the term.

## Entering Class One of Largest in History

Increase in numbers proves tuition no deterrent to prospective students. Many co-eds in class of 1930.

## FOOTBALL TEAM COMING FAST

Many Alumni Aid in Coaching Recruits. Injuries to Candidates Hold Back Squad.

Fifteen Aggie graduates gave evidence of their affection for their Alma Mater this fall by returning for several days to help "Kil" Gore instruct candidates for the 1926 eleven, which has only three letters men available.

Among the voluntary coaches were Wilbur Marshman '23, in charge of the ends and backfield, and Linus Gavin '20, line coach, who will remain for the entire season, as will "Pop" Clark '27, who will once more direct the activities of the second team. The large number of temporary coaches gave the squad of thirty men who reported the first week an excellent opportunity to receive profitable instruction. W. J. Goodwin '18, "Red" Ball '21, C. H. Rorer '22, "Ken" Salman '24, Sterling Myrick '24, George Shumway '25, Charlie McGeech '25, and Coughlin, Fessenden, Gustafson, Jones, Sullivan, and Tulenko of last year's team, all devoted considerable time to the squad. William G. Amstein '27 of Deerfield has been named acting captain to fill the place left vacant by Joseph Hilyard '27, who was declared ineligible for the season. "Jed" expects to return to college in the spring, and will probably play with the 1927 outfit. Election of a permanent captain for the season will not be held until several contests have taken place and berths on the eleven have been more definitely assured.

Although the squad has sustained the loss of several valuable men by ineptibility rulings and by injuries, the spirit shown by the players promises a team which will be a credit to M.A.C. Black whose knee was severely injured, Cox, Coukos, Johnson, and Mahoney have been

(Continued on Page 3)

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED

M.A.C. Christian Association Extends Hearty Welcome to New Students.

The welcome to the incoming freshmen, sponsored by the Christian Associations proved to be a very successful affair. It was estimated that there were between 350 and 400 present, including students, faculty, ministers, and friends. Robert C. Ames '27, master of ceremonies, and Elmer E. Barker, secretary of the men's association, told of the work done by the Association here in college. Miss Almeda Walker '27, spoke about the many possibilities for good work in the Y.W.C.A. Miss Edna Skinner and Miss Margaret Hamlin addressed the girls especially and gave them a welcome and a few words of advice.

President Edward M. Lewis proved to be a popular man on the program when he told several of his personal experiences. He emphasized particularly that the new students should welcome the privilege of being able to attend their own churches while here at M.A.C. Neil Robinson '27 drew much applause by his rather dry way of presenting the opportunities in academic activities open to the students. Lawrence Jones, captain of the 1926 football team urged the new men to participate in some form of athletics. He asserted that no one need neglect his studies if he is an athlete. Sidney B. Haskell, director of the Experiment Station addressed the gathering on behalf of the faculty and the alumni. Mr. Haskell was regularly fitted to advise the new students, for not only has he graduated from this institution himself, but also is a member of the faculty and the president of the Academic Activities Board. The guests enjoyed several selections by Bate's Collegians. Much enthusiasm was shown in the college songs and cheers. Ice cream and cake completed the program.

(Continued on Page 3)

The entering class of freshmen, with a total number of 180 students, has five more members than last year's class. While there were 38 women students entering last year, there are 39 in the class of 1930. The increase speaks well for the college, for in spite of the added expense of tuition there seems to be no diminishing of popularity of M.A.C. as a higher educational institution. It is expected that there will be a few additional freshmen later. The complete list in the Registrar's Office to date is as follows:

Adams, Charles S.	Worcester
Allen, Herbert A.	Fitchburg
Allen, Raymond C.	Holden
Andrew, John A., Jr.	West Boyford
Armstrong, Robert L.	East Sandwich
Atwood, Rachel	Greenfield
Babson, Osman	Glocester
Bailey, Hurdley E.	Jamaica, B.W.I.
Barney, George A.	Hamilton
Barrus, George A.	Lithia
Bartsch, Nelson E.	Waverley
Bedford, Harry	Whitinsville
Benoit, Edward G.	Chicopee Falls
Berggren, Stina M. O.	Worcester
Bernard, Sergius J.	North Adams
Billings, Samuel C.	Belmont
Bishop, Frank M.	Natick
Blackinton, John R.	L. Compton, R.I.
Bond, R. H., Jr.	Needham
Brown, Jessie E.	Fitchburg
Brown, Phillips C.	Frammingham
Buckler, May F.	Pittsfield
Burbank, Oscar F., Jr.	Worcester
Burns, Theodore C.	Taunton
Call, Reuben H.	Colrain
Campbell, Harold W.	Leyden
Chenoweth, Winifred L.	North Amherst
Cleveland, Maurice M.	East Pepperell
Cook, Charles H.	Beverly
Cotter, Monica Q.	Somerville
Coven, Milton I.	Indian Orchard
Crane, Kendall B.	Millbury
Cunningham, Robt. G.	Quincy
Daniel, A. Richards	Desham
Davis, Arnold M.	Berlin
Dean, Lucien W.	Millis
Dicker, Charlotte M.	Holyoke
Denny, Myrtle A.	Northampton
Denton, E. Wemyss	Norton
Dickey, Robert D.	Merrimack
Dix, Raymond A.	N. Springfield, Vt.
Donovan, Margaret P.	Bonaville
Dorey, Albert F.	Bellevue
Dover, Evelyn	Merrimack
Drew, Wm. B.	Greenwich, Ct.
Eldridge, Francis K.	Georgetown
Elkett, Fred C.	Holyoke
Fenton, J. Hopkins	Winthrop
Franklin, Paul F.	Springfield
Frost, Ednah	Provincetown
Gaundon, Alice D.	Southbridge
Giandonico, Stephen	Walpole
Glick, Ina E.	Amherst
Goldberg, Max C.	Malden
Goodell, Herbert A.	Southbridge
Goodell, Herman U.	Southbridge
Goodnow, Robert G.	Hopedale
Grant, Wm. E.	New York, N. Y.
Grunwald, Lucy A.	Springfield
Gunn, Ralph E.	S. Jacksonville, Fl.
Haley, Edward F.	Orange
Hall, Addison S.	Ashfield
Hammond, Clarence E.	Needham
Harris, Chas. W., Jr.	Leominster
Haulenreiser, Elsie	Springfield
Hernan, Richard	Gilbertville
Hinchey, Anne E.	Palmer
Howard, John B., Jr.	Reading
Howard, Lucius A.	Ridgewood, N.J.
Howard, Martin S.	Northfield, Vt.
Howe, Norman M.	Greenfield
Horwitz, Leonard	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Hunt, Kenneth W.	Arlington
Hunter, Howard W.	Holyoke
Ives, Kenneth J.	Amherst
Jacobson, John	N. Dartmouth
Jensen, El W.	Jamaica Plain
Johnson, Catherine G.	Amherst
Jones, Fred W.	Amherst
Joy, John L.	Amherst
Kingsbury, Kermit K.	Leominster
Kneeland, Ralph F., Jr.	Attleboro
Knight, Kathryn R.	Greenfield
Lawlor, John T., Jr.	Marblehead
Laharge, Robert R.	Holyoke
Lake, Walter S.	Plainville
Leader, Anthony W.	Worcester
Leonard, John M.	Fall River

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